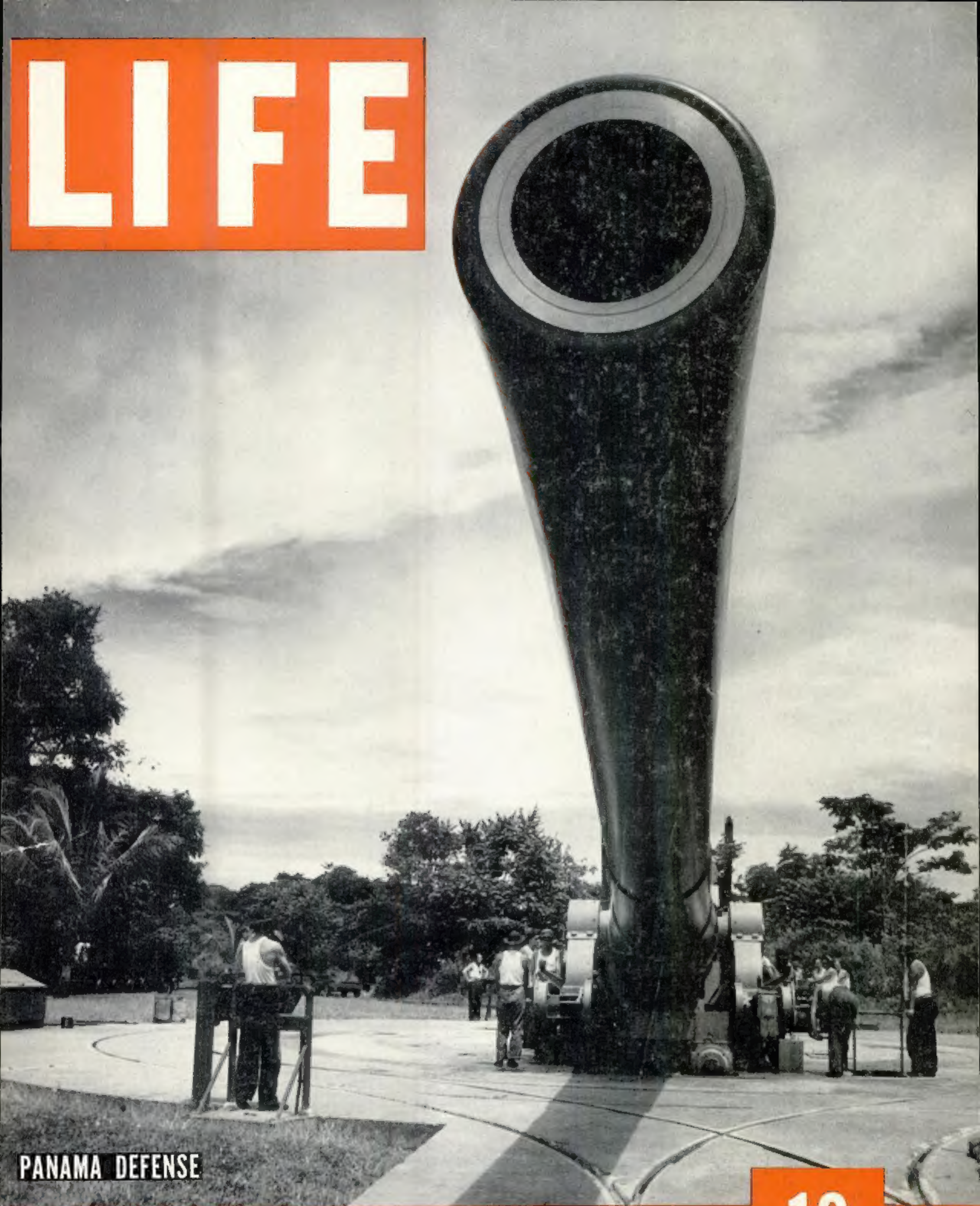


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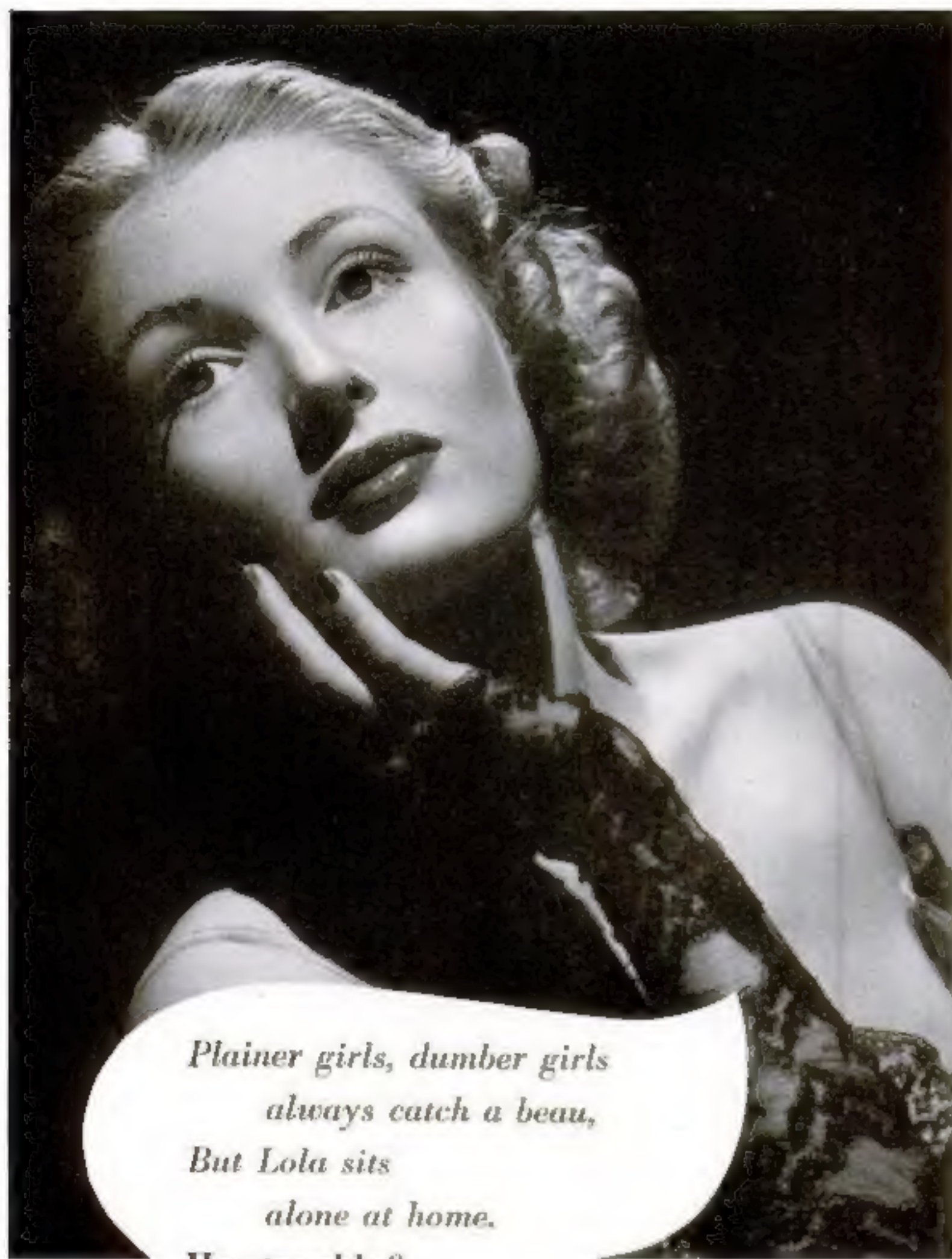
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Appendicitis

Sirs:

Your timely article on Appendicitis will prove a lifesaver many times.

A few days ago after examination of a patient, all evidences of a diseased appendix were apparent and operation advised. This patient was eager to defer surgical intervention. She was told to get a copy of LIFE, Feb. 24. The following day she again appeared in my office convinced and consented to hospital admission. The appendix was removed and found in an advanced diseased condition but fortunately not ruptured. LIFE here saved a life as it will save many others.

M. J. KARPELES, M.D.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

I am writing you these lines from Elyria Memorial Hospital where I have just had an operation for appendicitis. I was curious to know just what kind of a thing the appendix was like.

Well, imagine my surprise to read the Feb. 24 issue giving the whole story of the appendix. It should be in every home in America, also the whole world.

GEORGE D. BUSH
Elyria, Ohio

Sirs:

Your comprehensive story and layout on appendicitis failed to note a historical fact perhaps worth recording: that 20 years and one week previous to your story's publication, Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane (noted then for radium research as well as for his surgery) removed his own appendix at the Kane Summit Hospital, Kane, Pa. Eleven years later at the age of 71, on Jan. 7, 1932, he performed a 115-minute operation on himself for inguinal hernia. Later that year he died of pneumonia.

FRANK E. SAILER
Pittsburgh, Pa.

New Star

Sirs:

I have just read with great interest your article about Paramount's new star, Veronica Lake nee Constance Keane (LIFE, March 3).

I have known Miss Lake for some time and believe I had the extreme pleasure of being the first boy ever to take Veronica dancing. At that time she was just beginning high school in Miami, Fla. In 1938 she became "Miss



VERONICA LAKE

Florida," then continued on her way to the bright lights of Hollywood.

Enclosed you will find a snapshot I took of Miss Lake soon after her arrival in Hollywood. I am sure your readers would really like to see how fresh and lovely Miss Lake was previous to being glamorized by Paramount.

JACK M. SMALL
Hollywood, Calif.

● Many thanks to Reader Small for his interesting observations on Veronica Lake. LIFE welcomes all former beaux of movie stars and starlets.—ED.

Rain & Fog

Sirs:

LIFE, Feb. 24, suggested Camp Murray as "the wettest Army camp in the country." It let this suggestion indicate

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Van Wyck Brooks' new book, NEW ENGLAND: INDIAN SUMMER is, in the opinion of many, even more absorbing than *The Flowering of New England*. It was our judges' choice for September.



Franz Werfel's new novel, EMBEZZLED HEAVEN, the Club's December book—deeply thoughtful, "a magnificent character study of a lowly woman that leaves one comforted and inspired."



William Saroyan's new book, MY NAME IS ARAM, is a delightful puckish picture of a small boy which, we have a hunch, may go the way of Clarence Day's *Life With Father*.



Jan Struther, with *Mrs. Miniver*, is a new author to Americans—instantly and widely introduced, as so many authors have been in the past, when her book was chosen. See text below.

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that selectees here are forced to live in a climate damaging to their health. Nothing could be further from the truth.

I have before me some figures taken from annual meteorological summaries prepared by the Department of Commerce Weather Bureau. These figures indicate that an annual average of some 36 days of dense fog in Tacoma, about ten miles from Camp Murray, can be compared with 23 days of dense fog recorded in Boston and 24 days in Galveston, both Army camp sites.

While the lowest temperature ever recorded in Tacoma was 7° above zero—this only once in 42 years—preparations must be made in hundreds of other Army camps for weeks of freezing and sub-zero weather.

MON C. WALLGREN
U. S. Senator from Washington
Washington, D. C.

Sirs:

YOUR STATEMENT THAT WET FOG ROLLS IN EVERY NIGHT FROM NOVEMBER UNTIL MAY IS NOT ONLY SILLY BUT ABSOLUTELY FALSE AND CAN BE PROVEN SO BY WEATHER BUREAU RECORDS. FORT LEWIS AND CAMP MURRAY HAVE A FAR BETTER ALL-YEAR CLIMATE THAN ANY OTHER TRAINING CENTER IN AMERICA AND YOUR IMPLICATION THAT THEY ARE "BUN BAKED" IN SUMMER IS ALSO FALSE.

C. B. BLETHEN
(Major General, N. G. W., ret.)
Publisher, Seattle Times
Palm Springs, Calif.

Sirs:

Exclusive of months or days, we feel as though we can state without fear of being far wrong that the damp and rainy season commences in this country July 1 and continues till June 30 of the following year.

J. W. C. & E. H. D.
Fort Lewis, Wash.



LAKE AT CAMP MURRAY

Sirs:

Being a soldier at Camp Murray, I was naturally very much interested in your picture of the camp. A fellow soldier happened to take a picture of me sitting in the middle of a "lake" located in our parade grounds about a week ago. This should substantiate your remark that Camp Murray is the wettest Army camp in the U. S.

PRIVATE OSCAR SPLIID JR.
Camp Murray, Wash.

● To print the foregoing letters from soldiers at Camps Murray and Lewis, LIFE makes an exception to its rule that no anonymous letters will be published. They seem to refute some of the weather claims made by Washington newspapers and Chambers of Commerce. LIFE had no intention of maligning Pacific Northwest weather. Admittedly Washington has a delightful climate. However, it is only fair to point out that in the first four months of 1940, according to Weather Bureau figures, Seattle had only nine perfectly clear days.—ED.

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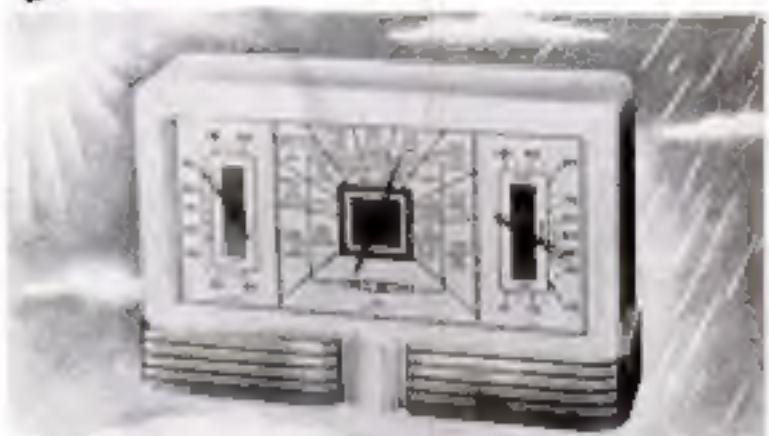
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Sirs:

As five wet privates of the 211th Coast Artillery Corps, formerly Boston's own First Corps of Cadets, oldest active military organization in the U. S., we respectfully beg to differ with LIFE's statement that Camp Murray,



LAKE AT CAMP HULEN

Taconia, Wash. is the wettest camp in the country.

Camp Hulen, Palacios, Texas holds that honor, bar none. We enclose a picture to uphold this statement.

PRIVATE THOMAS LEE,
MARIO GIAQUITO, JOHN
CROWLEY, STUART PLACE,
WILLIAM HURD

Camp Hulen, Texas.

Washroom Dash

Sirs:

I was amazed upon looking through the Camp Upton pictures (LIFE, Feb. 17) to see my kid brother, Joe, making a dash for the washroom in his undies. This picture is very apropos as Joe is notoriously late and has spent the best part of his life running for classes, errands, trains, etc.

HARRIET BARBARA BRODE
Flushing, N. Y.

The Destroyer

Sirs:

Your article on the destroyer (LIFE, Feb. 24) was of particular interest to me as I am an old destroyer man, my first association with torpedo boats being 40 years ago in the "First Torpedo Flotilla." Subsequently, when the first destroyers were commissioned in 1902, the officers and crew of the "First Torpedo Flotilla" took over the *Bainbridge*, *Barry*, *Chauncey*, *Dale* and *Decatur*, organized as the "First Destroyer Flotilla." These boats went to the Philippines in 1904-05 and subsequently I commanded the *Bainbridge* and afterward was promoted to Flotilla Commander of this lovingly called "Tin Can" organization. You can readily understand my interest therefore in the recent novel *Delilah*, which relates experiences on the *Chauncey*, one of the ships under my command. In 1906 the *Bainbridge*, which I personally commanded, made a 1,000-mile trip up the Yangtze as far as Ichang—the physical center of China and just short of the gorges—being the first destroyer of any nationality to make this trip. In later years I had much duty with destroyers, which I loved. In fact, my last 2½ years of sea service, prior to reporting for duty here three years ago, was in command of Destroyers, Battle Force, U. S. Fleet—43 efficient, swift and easily maneuvered vessels of the same type. If it were not for the question of rank, I can very truthfully say that I would rather command a destroyer than any other type of ship in the Navy.

The destroyer article will prove most interesting to your readers, and particularly those who have done service in this type of ship.

C. H. WOODWARD
Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy
Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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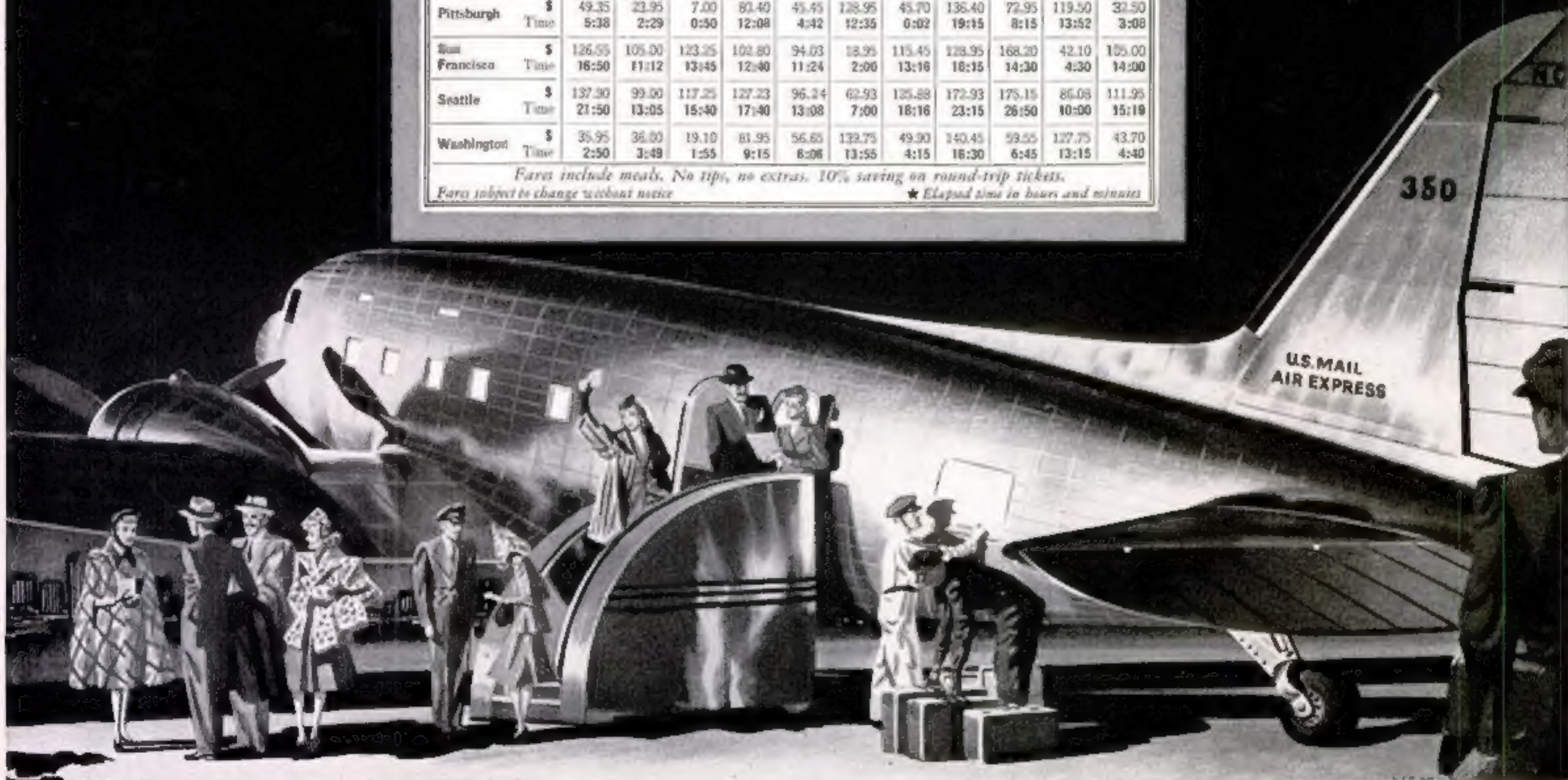
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

Sirs:

I was a member of the *Barry*, a sister ship to the *Chauncey*, and we were out on convoy duty the night the *Chauncey* was hit and sunk by the *Rose*, an English ship. We stayed out about 8 hours looking for her but all we found was some wreckage that told us she had gone down, and believe me there were plenty of men aboard the *Barry* that sure felt sick at heart as many of us had pals aboard the *Chauncey*. Her Captain was one of the best liked men in the Navy and we hated to hear that he had gone down with his ship. When we returned to Gibraltar we found that many were saved but my best friend had gone down with her. There were five destroyers, numbers 1 to 5, that left the Philippines together—five ships that nobody believed would ever reach Gibraltar, but we did. They were weeks of hell and I know because I spent four years aboard the *Barry*, and if you think we had any pleasure when we went to sea you are sadly mistaken.

The destroyers today are paradise to what these old four-stackers were but we never kicked. We were in the Navy, the real Navy.

J. ROSEN

Richmond, Va.

Saroyan on Broadway

Sirs:

LIFE's essay with pictures entitled Broadway 1940-41 (Feb. 17) says: "Neither Saroyan nor Thompson, who had their own plays put on last season, have been heard from this year."

I believe I have been heard from. It is true I have had no play produced on Broadway, but the choice has been my own. I have refused even to talk to New York producers, because too much money and not enough skill has been involved, too much business and not enough theater, and I'm interested in theater, not business.

Four out of five of my new plays have had American productions, at absolutely no material profit to me, which is proper, since I am a playwright and not a rug peddler. During the summer of 1940, *The Hero of the World* was produced at Roslyn, Long Island; *Something About A Soldier* at New Hope, Pa. and San Francisco; and *Sweeney in the Trees* at Cape May, N. J. On Feb. 11, 1941, *Across the Board on Tomorrow Morning* opened at the Pasadena Playhouse.

A fifth play, *The Beautiful People*, was finished early in January, but has not yet been read by anybody excepting myself and the typist who typed it at the Rialto Mimeographing Service, Paramount Building, New York.

As for the plays said to be about me, or somebody like me, I could have told the producer of the first one that his project would fail, and hereby inform the producer of the second that his project will fail. It just can't be done, that's all.

I have sold no play to Hollywood, have not sought to sell any, but among my new plays, whether or not they reach Broadway, is the most original new American play of this season.

I have been heard from. I have not heard from the theater.

WILLIAM SAROYAN

San Francisco, Calif.

Asbestos Pants

Sirs:

On page 44 of LIFE, Feb. 17, I have found the following above a picture of a very beautiful girl: "Asbestos pants are worn by Show Girl Tilda Getze because the electrically lighted heart tied around her waist (with flashlight battery strapped behind) gets too warm for Tilda's welfare."

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EDWARD F. REED

Hollywood, Calif.

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On the House Sirs

According to the photograph published in the Feb. 17 issue of LIFE, Wendell Wilkie drew himself a beer, on the bartender's invitation, with his hat on! It's time-honored tradition that anybody caught behind the "stick" with his hat on—no matter what his business behind the bar might be—has to buy a drink all around.

JONAS ARNOLD
Bronxville, N. Y.

Betty Carstairs' Whale Cay Sirs

J. Frank Rushton, prominent Birmingham executive, chartered my 46-ft. Gloucester schooner, *Dan Hardie*, in December for a cruise through the Bahamas. We stopped at Betty Carstairs' Whale Cay and, contrary to LIFE's impression, discovered that the island is not inhospitable to visitors. We were received with warm courtesy and on Miss Carstairs' orders the private commissary was opened to permit us to make purchases necessary for our cruise.

RICHARD M. HARDIE
Miami, Fla.

Sirs

On May 2, 1939 I took this photograph of Miss Betty Carstairs, which was the first picture made of her on



NO TATTOOS

Whale Cay by a newspaper photographer

As you can see, she then had no tattoo marks on her arms, although in the pictures published in LIFE such tattoo marks are prominently displayed.

NAT TUROFSKY

Toronto Star
Toronto, Ontario

Miss Carstairs did not tell LIFE Photographer Scherman when she got her tattoos.—ED.

Ant Psychology Sirs

Dr. Schneider's studies of ant psychology (LIFE, Feb. 17) bring to mind an experience I had several years ago.

Having about four hours to kill waiting for a train, I noticed the station platform was overrun by large black ants scouting for food. I killed about 20 flies and dropped them on the platform. All the ants but one charged in, seized them by the first part of the anatomy reached, whether wing, head, a leg, or torso, and then pulled, tugged and worried them off at maximum effort in the general direction of the ant hole. The one super-ant, on finding its fly, stopped, walked deliberately around it several times, then, having made its plans, walked up to the fly, nipped off first one wing and then another, then each of the six legs. Then it grasped the unencumbered fly by the middle, held it high and ran off in a straight line to the ant hole. That one ant showed that it towered intellectually over all the others.

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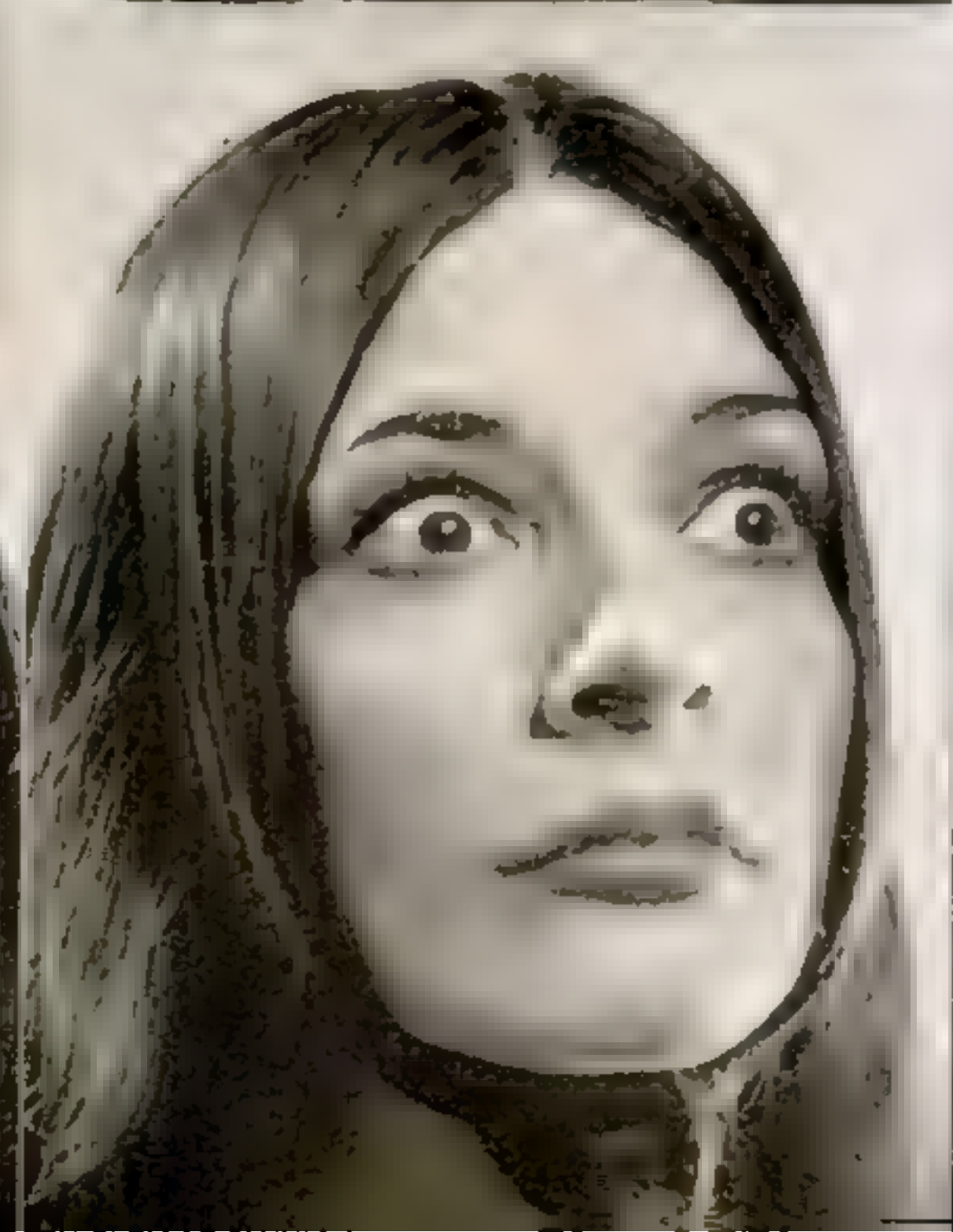
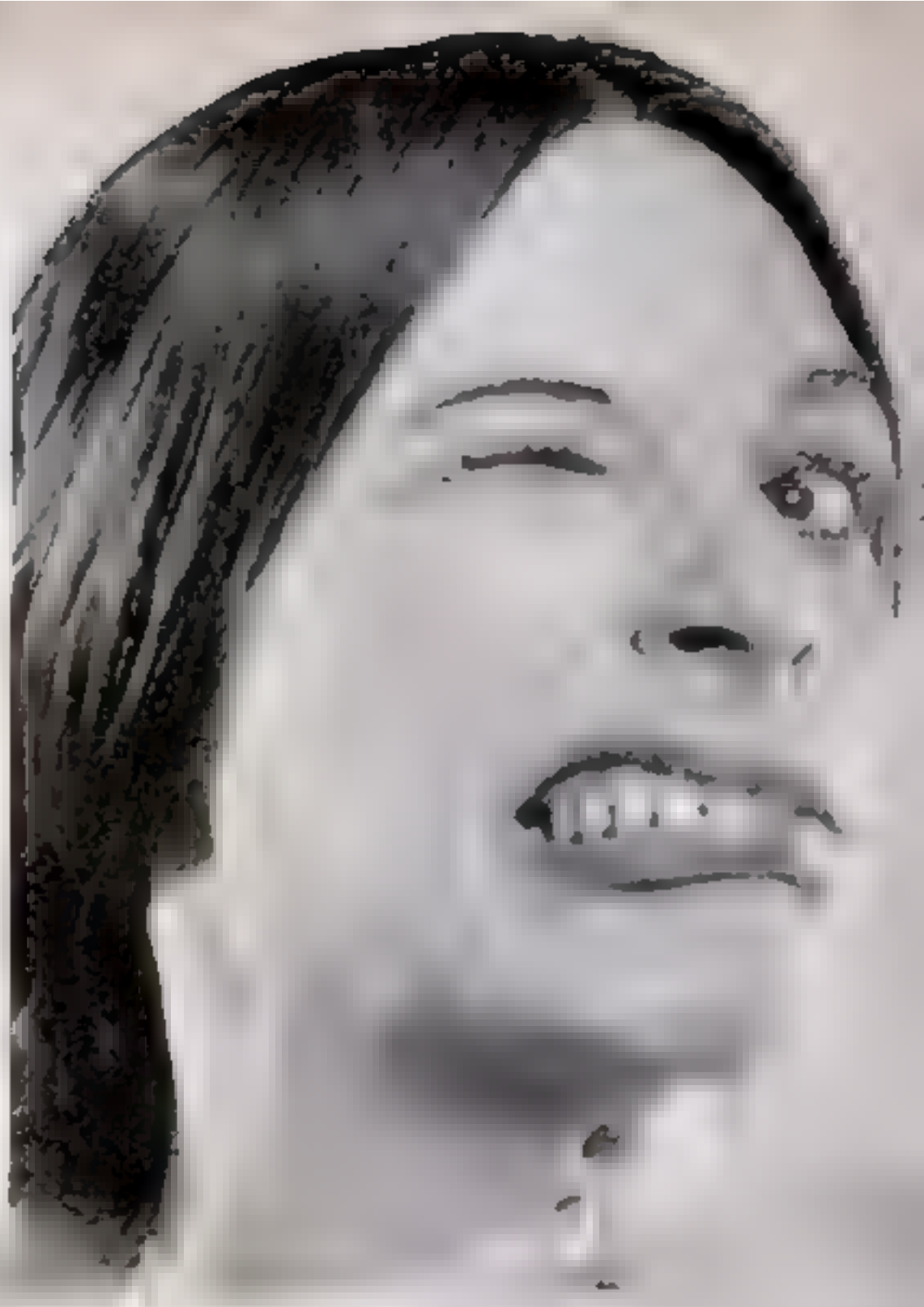
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... GHOULISH GRIMACES MAKE
GIRL SINGER A SUCCESS

Last month in New York a buck-toothed, wild-eyed, and larger named Cass Daley stopped the stage show at the Paramount Theatre. Prancing about in a clinging white dress that accented her stringy figure, she sang eerie songs in a screeching voice, twisted her features into frightfulish grimaces, rode her nose like a streamlined witch on a chromium broomstick. The audience loved it, and so did Cass. Delighted with her own fearlessness, she frequently interrupted her songs to shriek, "Am I scaring you to death?"

This month Cass Daley first went to Washington and she frightened audiences at the Earle Theatre. Last week she terrified Providence, R. I., and next week she will send Brooklyn half out of its wits. Cass is a success because she makes the worst of what nature gave her.

She discovered the formula by accident. Setting out to be a straightforward girl singer, Cass was doing well enough in the stage show of a walkathon in Camden, N. J., when she noticed that the audience was laughing at the wrong time. Reason: the master of ceremonies was sitting on the floor behind her holding a lighted candle, not giving the folks out front a fine view of her skinny legs. Sensibly realizing that opportunity is where you find it, Cass abandoned glamor then and there to become a comedienne. She worked up a routine of wild parodies and slightly satirical songs, made faces in front of the mirror until she had a repertoire of grimaces worthy of a Chamber of Horrors. Some of her worst are shown on these pages.

Cass Daley is now 25 and well on her way to renown as the nation's toothiest, loudest, ugliest singing entertainer. She thoroughly enjoys both her act and her prosperity although, in common with most public characters, she professes a great yearning for the quiet home life. But she is engaged to her manager, Frank Kussella, and there seems small chance that she will soon achieve it.



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We were ten minutes late! Mary's mother could have killed me. And the razzing I had to take from the

gang...well, it's a wonder we escaped! But we did, eventually... and it was on our honeymoon, talking to a conductor, that I got the idea that's kept me Johnny-on-the-dot ever since.

We were comparing watches... mine a few minutes off, as usual. "You couldn't get away with that on the railroad," the conductor told me. "300,000 railroad watches are Time Inspected regularly... they've got to agree! That's why so many railroad men carry Hamiltons."

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"Every little movement has a meaning all its own," Cass bellows into the mike.



Parody of sentimental singing is Cass's version of teary *I'll Never Smile Again*.



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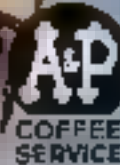
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SINGAPORE: CITY AND BASE

by Theodore H. White

As a naval base, Singapore is the bolt that fastens the back door of the British Empire. As a city, it is a great polyglot emporium, where some 10,000 middle-class British colonials prosper and live upper-class lives.

Singapore's native population of 567,000 is a mixture of 418,000 Chinese, plus Malays, Indians, Japanese and Arabs. Chinese coolies do most of the dirty work. Red-turbaned Arabs own much of the real estate. Bearded Sikhs serve as police and swarthy Malays drive the trucks. Government and commercial offices, run by Englishmen in cool white summer suits, are staffed with Hindu clerks.

The Singapore British are not as snobbish as the Hong Kong British, more snobbish than the Shanghai British. They are business people, here for 20 or 30 years to turn a profit and enjoy themselves. They play games furiously—tennis, swimming, cricket, rugby, golf. They drink—copiously. When their children reach the age of 7, they send them home to England or, during the war, to Australia to avoid the equatorial heat. Their most important paper, the *Straits Times*, runs ads on its first page and buries its news deep inside like the *Times* of London.

No longer is Singapore the proverbial den of Oriental iniquity. The ladies from England have remade it in their own respectable image. Chief social center of the city is the Raffles Hotel, fronted by the statues of Sir Stamford Raffles, the clerk in the British East India Company who seized the island for Britain in 1819. Here the top crust eat world-famous curry, drink and dance.

The best bands are not in the hotels but in the three big Chinese taxi-dance halls—The New World, The Great World and The Happy World. Spicier pleasure is furnished by Malay dancers who dance the *ronggeng*, a belly-roll dance performed to

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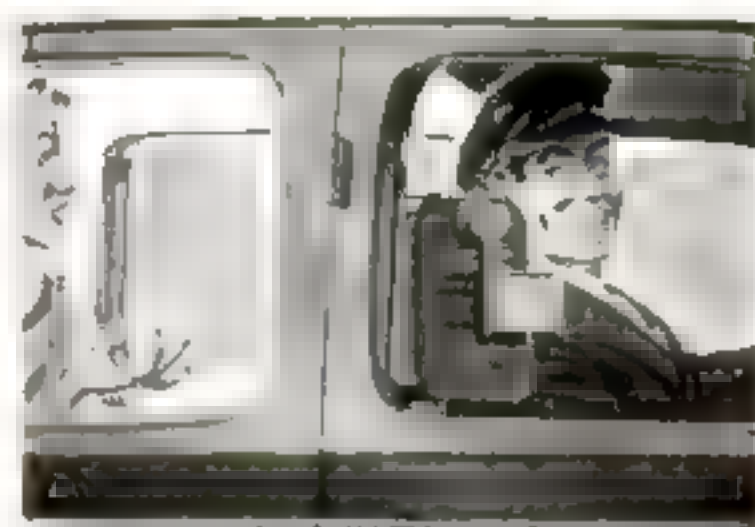
2. From the way she's yelling at him, I gather she's his wife, and she's sore because he went to sleep at a party. He knows better than to talk back, and all he says is "You know I didn't sleep a wink last night!"



4. "I had to quit coffee myself," I explained. "Caffeine in it wouldn't let me sleep. Then I found Sanka Coffee. It's real coffee...but it's 97% caffeine-free, and can't keep you awake!" She just sniffs, but the guy says: "Can you prove that?"



6. A few days later, he hailed me again. Thanked me for telling him about Sanka Coffee, and claimed he's sleeping swell. He said: "My chauffeur quit... how'd you like the job?" So here's me driving a swell town car... at a steady salary!



3. "Of course you didn't sleep last night!" she yelled. "You drank coffee at dinner. Won't you ever learn that coffee keeps you awake?" This is where I started feeling sorry for the guy. "Lady," I said, "he should drink Sanka Coffee!"



5. I said: "Sure! The Council on Foods of the American Medical Association says, 'Sanka Coffee is free from caffeine effect and can be used when other coffee has been forbidden.'" The gent says: "Sounds great... I'll try it!"



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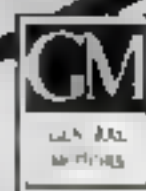
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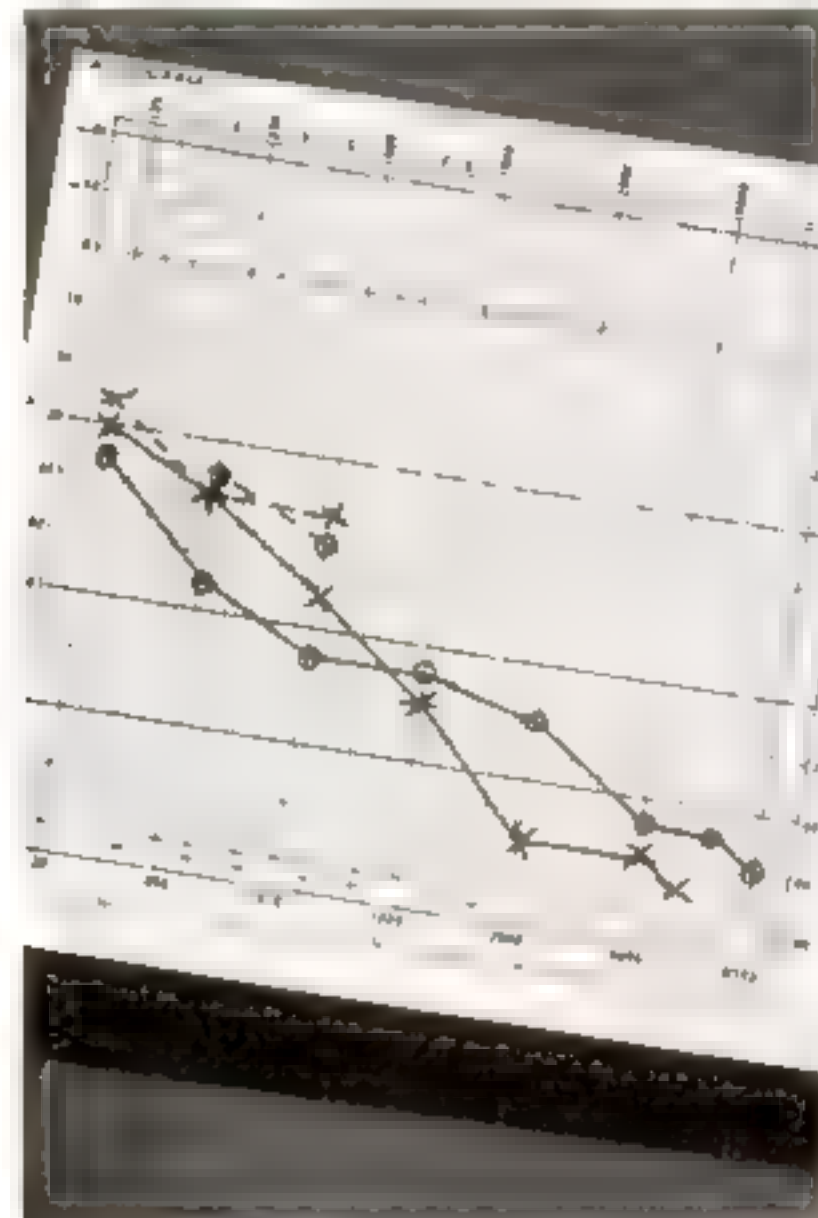
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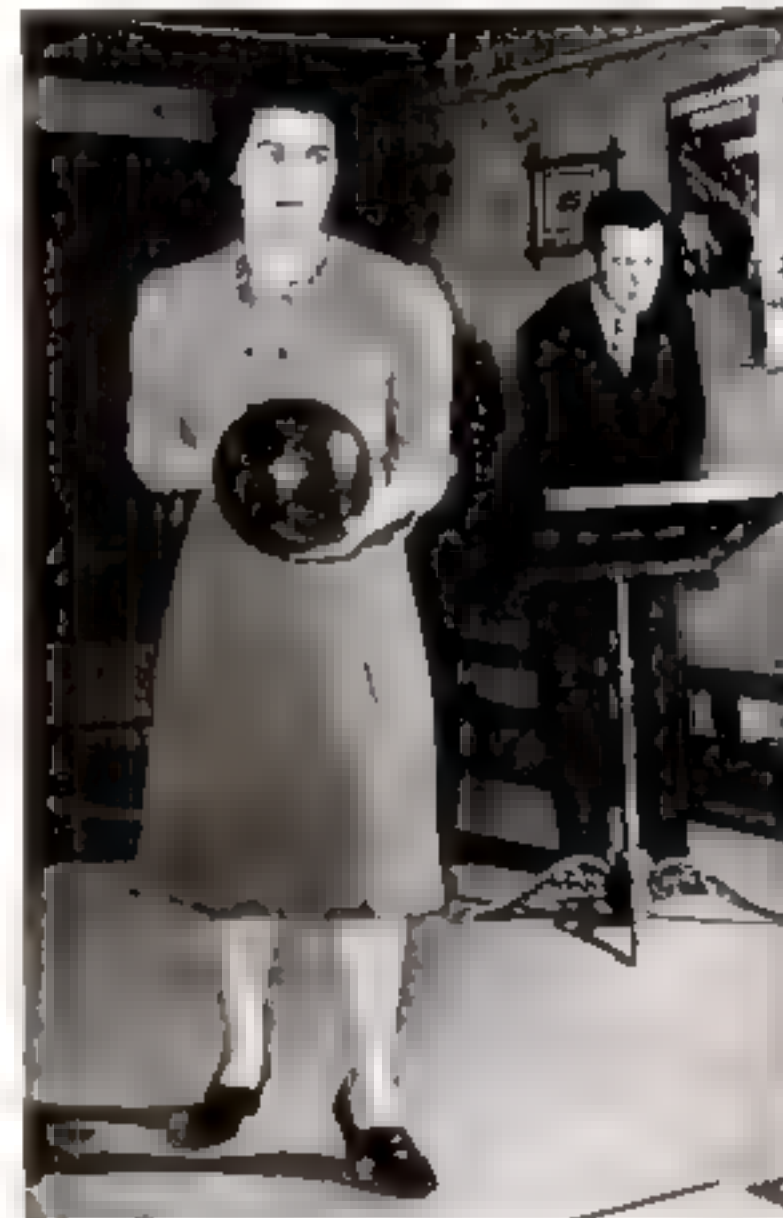
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Everything essential to the base is present in duplicate. There are two power stations and the two mains which bring water from the hills of Johore are supplemented by two big reservoirs. Water mains go through the yards in two opposite directions, so that the base would have the equivalent of two water systems in case of fire. The base has its own fire-fighting equipment for protection against incendiaries and small trailer pumps are on hand to deal with fires from "Molotov breadbaskets."

The bomb-proof underground depots contain vast quantities of fuel, mines and shells. Lying about in racks is yard after yard of steel plate ranging in size from half-inch strip plate for destroyers to 6-in. armor slabs for battleship decks. In the cold-storage sheds there is food for all the officers and men of the entire British Navy for several months. The machine shops and storeyards within the base are the most centralized industrial plant in Asia outside of Japan.

Singapore today is a base without a fleet. A few destroyers, submarines, cruisers and mosquito boats are the only British warships stationed here at present. Nearby the friendly Netherlands Indies have a number of cruisers, destroyers and submarines. The 5,000 Japanese in Singapore, of whom perhaps 4,500 are spies, have presumably informed Tokyo of these facts. The Japanese own plantations on the Malay coast and there is even a Japanese fishing village at the entrance to the Straits of Johore. On occasion the British have found large accumulations of fuel oil on Japanese coastal plantations. These were collected, the Japanese said, "to kill mosquitoes." The oil has been confiscated. Recently one Japanese was picked up for sketching a blockhouse along a jungle road. He pleaded ignorance. He thought the blockhouse was a latrine.



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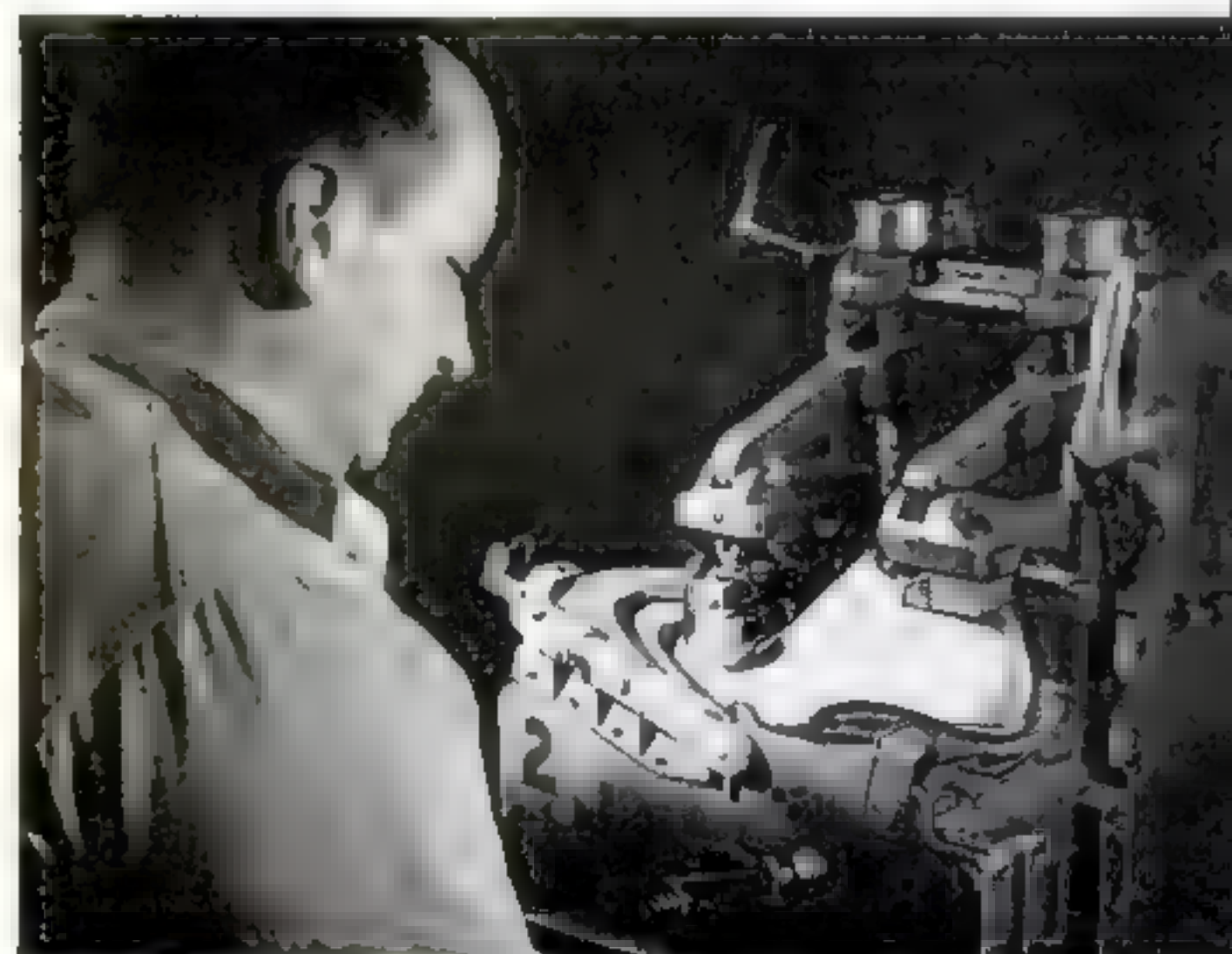
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JAPAN FORCES PEACE ON FRENCH AND THAI AFTER TINY WAR IN SOUTH ASIA

The tiniest war of 1941 is also the war most likely to involve the U. S. this spring. It is the war between French Indo-China and Thailand (Siam to most people). In January LIFE sent its photographer, Hedley Metcalf, to see what was going on in the far-away land of Thai. His pictures, just received by transpacific Clipper, are shown on the following pages. The woman above is a Thai in what passes in her country for a bomb shelter. She looks up at one of the outlandish machines that run across the sky, a French bombing plane.

The instigator, referee and victor of this tiny war between the groggy French Empire and Thailand is, of course, Japan. The war itself was trivial. Thailand's small Army jabbed north and east at the Foreign Legionnaires of French Indo-China. The two navies on Jan. 17 actually fought a naval battle, in which the French claimed that they had sunk two Thai torpedo-boat destroyers and a dispatch boat. Both sides bombed one another without much effect, the Thai using American and Japanese planes.

Ostensibly Thailand was asking France to return several slabs of territory that France had grabbed at the turn of the century when all Orientals were fair game for white men. The land at stake is mostly unpopulated jungle, embellished by the long-dead temples of Angkor Wat in Cambodia. Besides the rubber and rice, it has the value of making a Japanese invasion of Thailand from French Indo-China

a little more difficult. Yet Japan appeared to be urging these bits and pieces of land on Thailand.

Faithfully imitating big wars, neither side declared war. The Thai formed a "Blood Party" to boost the war, accused the French of "insincerity and treachery" and definitely got the better of the four months' fighting. Finally on Jan. 29, a Japanese cruiser took aboard six Thai and six Frenchmen to negotiate an armistice. The Thai kept the territory they had "conquered," and the soldiers of both sides fell back six miles.

The French, however, began to be troublesome at the peace conference in Tokyo. The armistice was extended once and then again, but still the French balked at surrendering the jungles of Cambodia to Thailand. Hissed the Japanese press: "If French Indo-China falls victim to the blandishments of an aggressive third power [Great Britain] and makes the peace conference a failure, French Indo-China will have cause for many years of regret. . . . If peace is now made, British influence will be beaten back and America will lose her foothold for maneuvers."

This let the cat out of the bag. The point of the war and the comic peace conference was to try to get Japan bases for planes and warships close to Singapore. It was one more step in Japan's tiptoeing toward the Netherlands Indies and the South Pacific.

Last week the French gave in, accepted the Japanese terms in principle but "with reservations."



Peace conference in Tokyo brings Frenchman (left), Japanese umpires (center) and representative of Thailand (right).



Bomb digs a crater (above 10,000 miles from London on the border of Thailand). Thailand is very proud of having all modern improvements, even to her war efforts. The women are scrub-

bing for the steel fragments of the bomb which will more than pay for the damage. Below is the work of another female which managed to fell a mango tree beside prison at Nakhon Phanom.



Border shows Thailand in the foreground. French Indochina on the farther side of the Mekong River which separates



Two Thai nurses ride up to the fighting front. They are a mixture of Chinese and Malay stock. The Western



An evacuee takes his most prized possessions out of Mukdahan on the Mekong River. They consist principally of



separates the two countries for 800 miles. This is at Nong-Kin, far from the serious fighting, but sniping goes on here.



Main street of Nakhon Phanom is deserted save for one soldier. Government has evacuated everybody. All buildings are shops.

Single raised board at the side of the road is to keep citizens out of the heavy mud in half-year rainy season (May to October).



name, Suchn, means "Mountaineer." Their true name, Thai, means "Free." They have become modern in nine years.



Wounded by machine-gunning French plane, this Thai police officer lies in modern L hon Government hospital in the unusu-

al comfort of a real bed. Most of the patients sleep on the floor on their own mattresses and their families bring in their meals.



5-gal. gasoline cans and a swivel chair. Just behind is the Thai equivalent of the town hall. The town is now empty.



Patriotic rally for the war is held in the old palace enclosure in Bangkok. Beyond red-white-and-blue Thai flag (colors copied

from flags of democracies in World War) are famed Buddhist temples of Wat Phra Keo and Wat Po, brilliant with tile roofs.



The Regent, Prince Aditya Dirabha, takes the place of honor on the veranda of the Royal Sport Club in Bangkok. Occasion is a race meeting, a Western event

the Thai love. Before 1892 a vast horde of princes grafted off the country, were kicked out by two idealistic revolutionaries. Notice outsize royal spittoon.



Gold-leaf Buddhas seated on lotuses are visited in Bangkok's Wat (Temple) Po by Japanese sailors. Japanese work through Buddhist organizations. Thai-

land's King calls himself last surviving Defender of the Faith. Below is U. S. Minister Hugh Grant, Alabama newspaperman, with wife of the Turf Club president.



King, 15 years old April 1, 1911, the successor of the deposed King Prajadhipok. He is now residing at the Hotel Naxos, Lucerne, Switzerland, at 15 years of age. One of his closest Possessors of the 21st century.



Premier, regular target for assassins, is Phraya Bhanja. An Army officer, he has been shot at by nearly everybody, including his valet. The amazing resistance of Thailand in nine years has been largely under Army's auspices.

THAILAND BRIEFLY HOLDS THE STAGE WHILE THE BIG ACTORS ARRIVE FROM JAPAN AND AUSTRALIA

Mighty forces last week moved grimly across the big stage on which small Thailand briefly held the spotlight. Down from the north came a Japanese army to land next to the border of French Indo-China and the southern seas were suddenly full of Japanese warships. Up from the south came an army of Australians to land at Singapore (below) and take up stations along the border of Thailand in the steaming Malay jungles. The decisive actor still hung offstage, awaiting its cue and giving the Japanese the permanent jitters. That was the U. S. Battle Fleet milling around the Hawaiian Islands. That Fleet is bigger and stronger, though slower, than the Japanese Fleet this year, but for the next two years its 14 battleships will be matched by 14 Japanese battleships. Japan would like to wait, but it is afraid its opportunity for conquest may pass with 1941. It is even more afraid that if it sends its Fleet southward, a superior U. S. Fleet will hob up in its rear. The U. S., maintaining a poker face, is playing a pat hand. This is the kind of situation that spawns wars.

Thailand is more or less in the position of the innocent bystander. It had long agitated for the return of the territories it got from French Indo-China last week and it certainly deserved them. The pro-democracies politicians in Thailand

could not oppose the Japanese suggestion that they make war on the French, though they knew they were playing into Japan's hands. These men are the real brains and character of modern Thailand, the men who made the revolution of 1932. They have achieved a rebirth of Thailand almost as quickly and fully as startling as Hitler's in Germany at the same time. At the peace conference in Tokyo, they soon discovered how Japan was using them. What they had wanted were two pieces of land above and below the eastern bump of Thailand (see map). The French protested stubbornly against giving up Cambodia, the rich part below the bump. The Japanese and the French agreed that best of all for Thailand would be a strip connecting Thailand with China, so that Japanese troops in China could move into Thailand. The Thai did not much want it, but it seemed likely they would have to take it.

A proud, alert and ancient people, the 15,000,000 Thai have so far maintained themselves as the only sovereign nation in southeast Asia. They have fought incessantly through history. One conqueror, Kublai Khan, drove them out of China. The democracies of England and France shed land away for 100 years but let the nation survive. Now comes a new and more ruthless conqueror, Japan, talking and walking softly.



The tightening net of events around the China Sea is shown above. Japanese possessions and conquests, including the Japanese-mandated galaxy of islands in the Pacific, are shown in black. Notice outflanked Philippines.



Australians land at Singapore Feb. 18, roaring Roll Out the Barrel. The brass hats at lower right were first shocked, then amused, when the rowdy Australians showered them with pennies, a coin that is a big missile in Australia. The officers got a cheer when they stooped down

and picked up the pennies. This was perhaps the biggest day Singapore has ever had, as the great gray transports slid into the harbor, the regimental bands played and the big Australians looked over the town. Much of the Australians' equipment came from Australia's factories.

LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

British raiders and Dutch troublemakers stir up Hitler's Europe; strikes clip wings of Defense Eagle

While the British waited for the German attack, either against their own island or down through the Balkans, they kept up their spirits by talking big about a "great British offensive" on the continent. This was, at best, a distant dream. But last week's events indicated that the British armed forces are feeling their way toward offensive action and that when it comes they will find active allies in the conquered countries.

For some months the British have been sending small raiding parties across the Channel under cover of night to roam through the French countryside on motorcycles, kill a few Germans, leave and pick up spies and encourage the residents to undercover resistance. Last week the Royal Navy tried a larger and more daring daylight foray in the Lofoten Islands off Narvik in Norway. Swooping down on four fishing villages, the British sank ten German ships, destroyed the local fish oil plants which produce glycerine for German explosives, kidnaped 215 Germans and ten Quisling Norwegians. While the landing party handed out chocolate, cigars and wool to the residents, loud-speakers on the warships called for Norwegian volunteers. Soon 300 young men lined up on the shore and were taken aboard the warships. The raiders slipped safely back to England with a swastika flag as trophy.

Berlin sneered at the raid as "a mere bagatelle." Presently the Reich commissioner for Norway, Josef Terboven, showed up at the islands to fine the villages 100,000 kroner and order burned the houses of all the young men who had gone with the British.

The Netherlands vied with Norway for the honor of causing their German rulers the most trouble. In Amsterdam, where pushing Nazi soldiers into canals is the best outdoor sport of the winter, a fine of \$8,000,000 was imposed on the city last fortnight. Last week 18 Dutchmen were condemned to death for sabotage and terrorism. Witnesses at their trial testified that a secret anti-German society, called "Les Guenx" after the Dutch society which fought Spanish rule in the 16th Century, had operated from May to December under a leader known only as "Col. Verdun." Dutch terrorists were accused of killing soldiers by poison drinks, pencils and tacks. Furious, the Germans warned that the Dutch were playing with death sentences if they so much as thought evil thoughts against Germans.

In other conquered countries there was less open opposition but no less anti-German spirit. A Swedish correspondent reported that the Danes had made themselves "a nation of icicles" in their relations with the conquerors. Any Dane who received a German in his home faced social ostracism. Every day the people of Copenhagen throng the streets to watch King Haakon's daily horseback ride, which the Germans have not ventured to forbid.

In Hitler's empire, unlike previous empires, there

is no likelihood of successful armed revolt. German troops could be on the spot at once and crush any uprising with overwhelming force. But a chronic state of undercover terrorism and sabotage can force the Germans to use an ever larger proportion of their troops for holding down the conquered countries. British military experts estimate that out of 3,400,000 German troops, 400,000 are now assigned to the occupying forces.

Balloon's Trip. A British barrage balloon broke loose from its moorings, drifted 1,200 miles across Europe with cables dangling, fouled a Finnish power line, put out all the lights in Helsinki.

Clipped Eagle. The crisis which America now faces, said Franklin Roosevelt as he began his ninth year in the White House, is graver than the one it faced when he began his first. But, he went on, the crisis caused by strikes in defense industries is not nearly as serious as most people think. Actually, he said, indicating that there was really nothing much to worry about, such strikes had subtracted only 1/4 of 1% of defense



OPM EAGLE

production effort at any one time. That was the first of the week. During the week new defense strikes kept popping until there were 23 in factories plus four on Army construction projects. Secretary Perkins revealed that the President's 1/4 of 1% figure applied only to eleven industries and only to 1940. The New York World-Telegram counted up, found that 34 strikes during January 1941 had lost 148,000 man-days of defense production, and that 63 during February had lost 443,000 man-days. Clearly, strikes were clipping the wings of the new Defense Eagle which the Knudsen-Hillman OPM last week adopted as its emblem (see cut).

By the end of the week the President had changed his tune. In no way, shape or form, he declared, could the country approve such jurisdictional wrangles as the one which was holding up the expansion of an Army Air Corps testing center at Wright Field, where 400 A. F. of L. builders walked out March 4 because the contractor had hired four C. I. O. electrical workers. Something, he said, would have to be done. The trouble was he didn't know what. Maybe he would have to revive something like the National War Labor Board of 1918.

Borrowed Talk. Apparently growing tired of hearing themselves repeat their stock arguments against the Lease-Lend bill (since very few colleagues stayed on the Senate floor to hear them), the Senate isolationists last week borrowed a few new ones from Adolf Hitler. Montana's Wheeler led off on the radio March 3 by denouncing "the international bankers joining with the Sassoons of the Orient and with the Rothschilds and the Warburgs of Europe in another theme song—'Our investments in India, Africa and Europe must be preserved. Save democracy!'"

Next day, though naming no Jewish names, Oregon's burly Holman took up the Wheeler theme on the Senate floor. "I doubt if the right is all on one side of either of the present belligerents," said he. "At least Hitler... has broken the control of the in-

ternational bankers and traders over the rewards for the labor of the common people of Germany. In my opinion it would be advantageous if the control of



WHEELER

the international bankers and traders over the wages and savings and manner of living of the people of England could be broken by the English people, and if [their] control... over... the people of the U. S. could be broken by the people of the U. S."

North Dakota's Nye contented himself with a two-hour-and-20-minute

excoriation of the British Empire as "the despotic, arbitrary and sometimes tyrannical ruler over almost half a billion people" and "the greatest aggressor in all modern history."

Finally on March 7 the isolationists, having long since exhausted the nation's patience, got exhausted themselves. Freed, the Senate majority proceeded to batter down one restrictive amendment after another, ended next day by passing the bill, 60-to-31.

Carol's Escape. Six months ago King Carol and his auburn-haired mistress, Magda Lupescu, escaped from Rumania in a hail of bullets. Last week the same harried twosome escaped to Portugal from Spain, where they had been living in police custody in the Andalusia Palace Hotel in Seville.

With Carol at the wheel of his Chrysler, they had gone for their daily drive with a Spanish police car watching them. When they reached the highway to Portugal, Carol stepped on the gas, left the police



CAROL

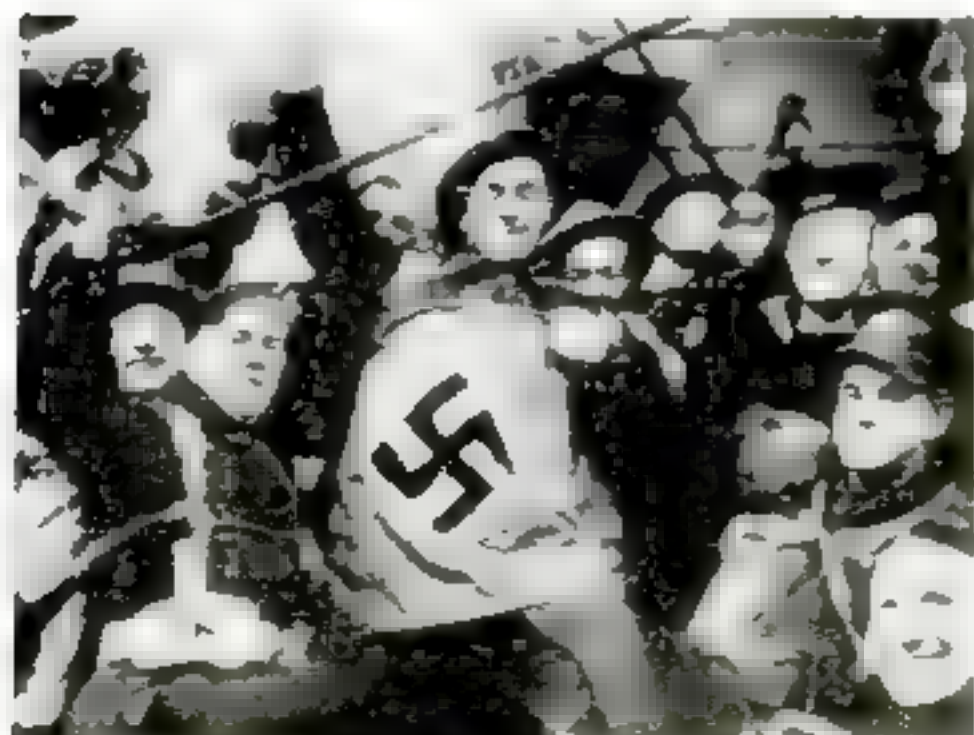
far behind. As a recent hurricane had severed communications, no one was able to notify the border guards. With forged passports, Carol and Magda crossed the frontier after abandoning their car. Also left behind were Carol's two other cars, Magda's two fox terriers and two Pekingese, their bewildered servants, an

\$852 hotel bill. With them they took cash, jewelry, the memoirs Carol is writing.

As the U. S. has refused to grant Carol special entrance as a recognized monarch, he is preparing to apply for a U. S. visa as an ordinary foreigner.



Frederick Harrison of London is only 6 years old but the strange conditions of his life have made almost a man of him. Tiny specks in the sky drop things whose explosions fill all Freddie's world. He was not dismayed when a bomb recently blew his own house to bits. He found himself covered by bricks and rubble but somewhat protected by a wardrobe that had fallen across his bed. He found next that he could move and he pulled away the debris that pinned down his sisters, Winifred, 3, and the baby, Joybells. First he got Winifred out and then she helped get the baby. Then they all three found their injured mother. For this he got the congratulations of his father, a sergeant in the Royal Artillery, and the name of a hero.



BRITISH RAIDERS & CAPTURED SWASTIKA FLAG



A young Englishman saves his sister
and faces the world with modest calm



Panama's President Arias reviews U. S. troops. Left: Gen. Jarman, right: Gen. Van Voorhis, commander of the Zone.

PANAMA DEFENSE

U. S. GETS VITAL AIR BASES

On March 5 President Dr. Arnulfo Arias of the Republic of Panama eased a big U. S. defense worry. In a manifesto he declared Panama would co-operate in hemisphere defense by providing the U. S. air bases in Panama's territory. This set U. S. military minds at rest for two reasons: 1) the U. S. would get needed bases and 2) the U. S. would not have as much trouble with President Arias as it once feared it might.

The Panama Canal is vital to U. S. defense because it enables a one-ocean Navy to fight in two oceans. To protect the Canal against air raiders, the U. S. must station planes outside the Canal Zone to intercept bombers before they get near the Canal. Already the U. S. has at least one base outside the Zone (opposite page). Under the new arrangement it will have other bases, listening posts, communications centers and anti-aircraft stations scattered all through the isthmus jungles.

The U. S. had fears of trouble with President Arias, who is a graduate of Harvard Medical School, because after his election last autumn Dr. Arias adopted a strong nationalist, "Panama for the Panamanians" policy. He did not seem disposed to help the U. S. Now that he is so disposed, the first line of Canal defense will be pushed farther out in front of the big guns—like those shown at right and on the cover of this issue—which guard the Canal Zone's two coasts.



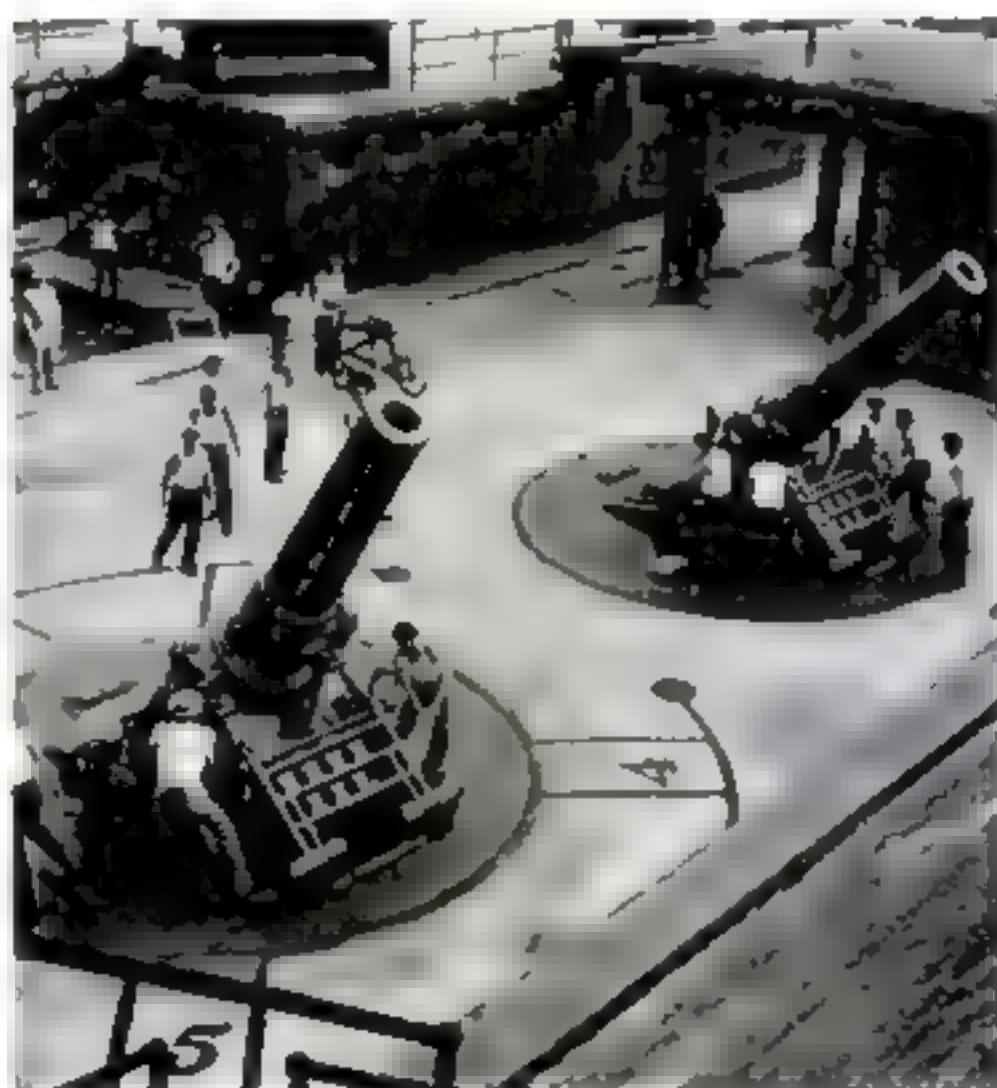
An Army railroad runs between the gun stations in the Canal Zone, transports ammunition, troops and supplies.



DISAPPEARING 14-IN. RIFLE IS MORE THAN 25 YEARS OLD



14-IN. RAILROAD GUN CAN MOVE FROM COAST TO COAST



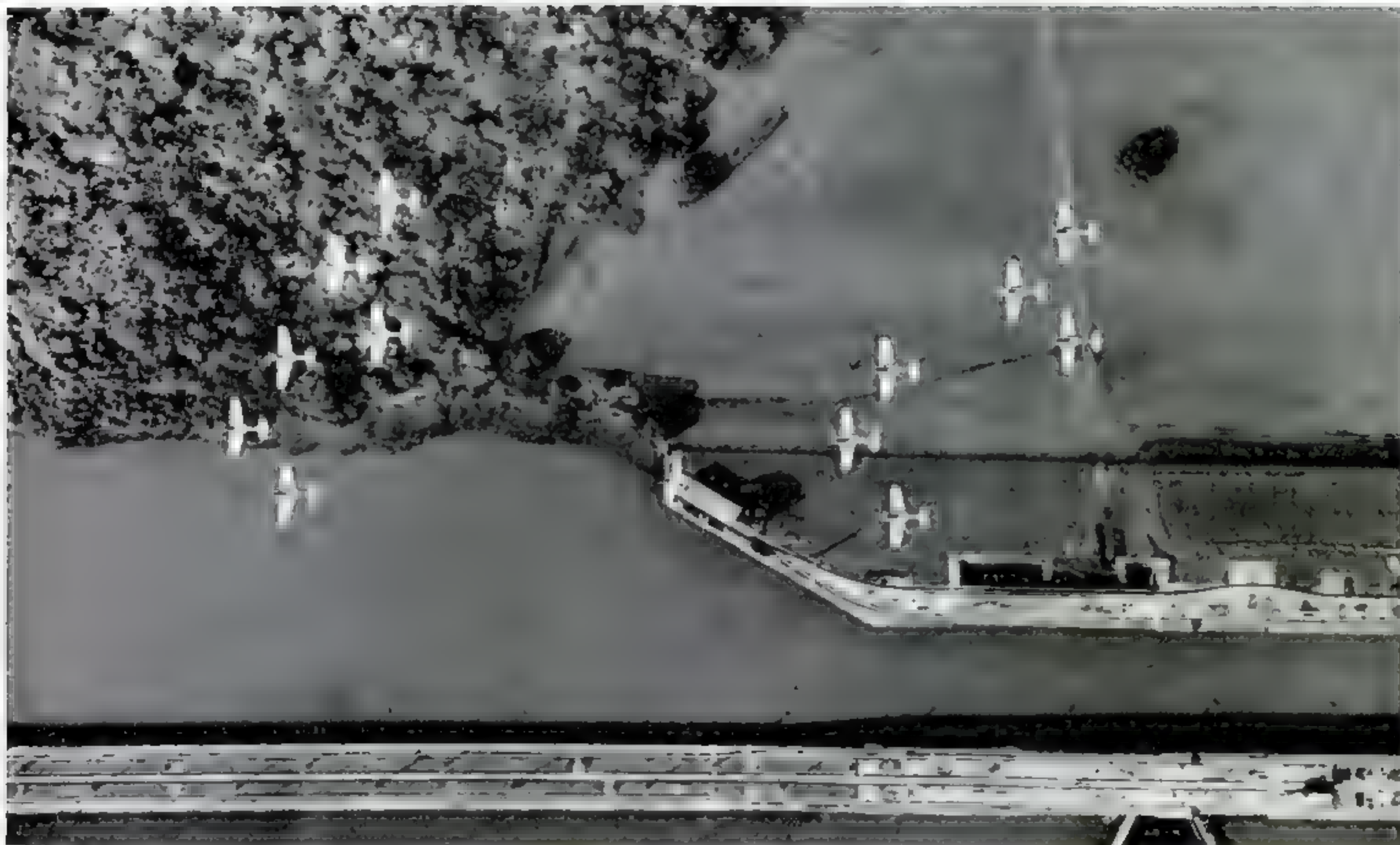
OLD 12-IN. MORTARS ARE FOR CLOSE RANGE WORK



FIXED-MOUNT 3-IN. ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN IS OUTMODED

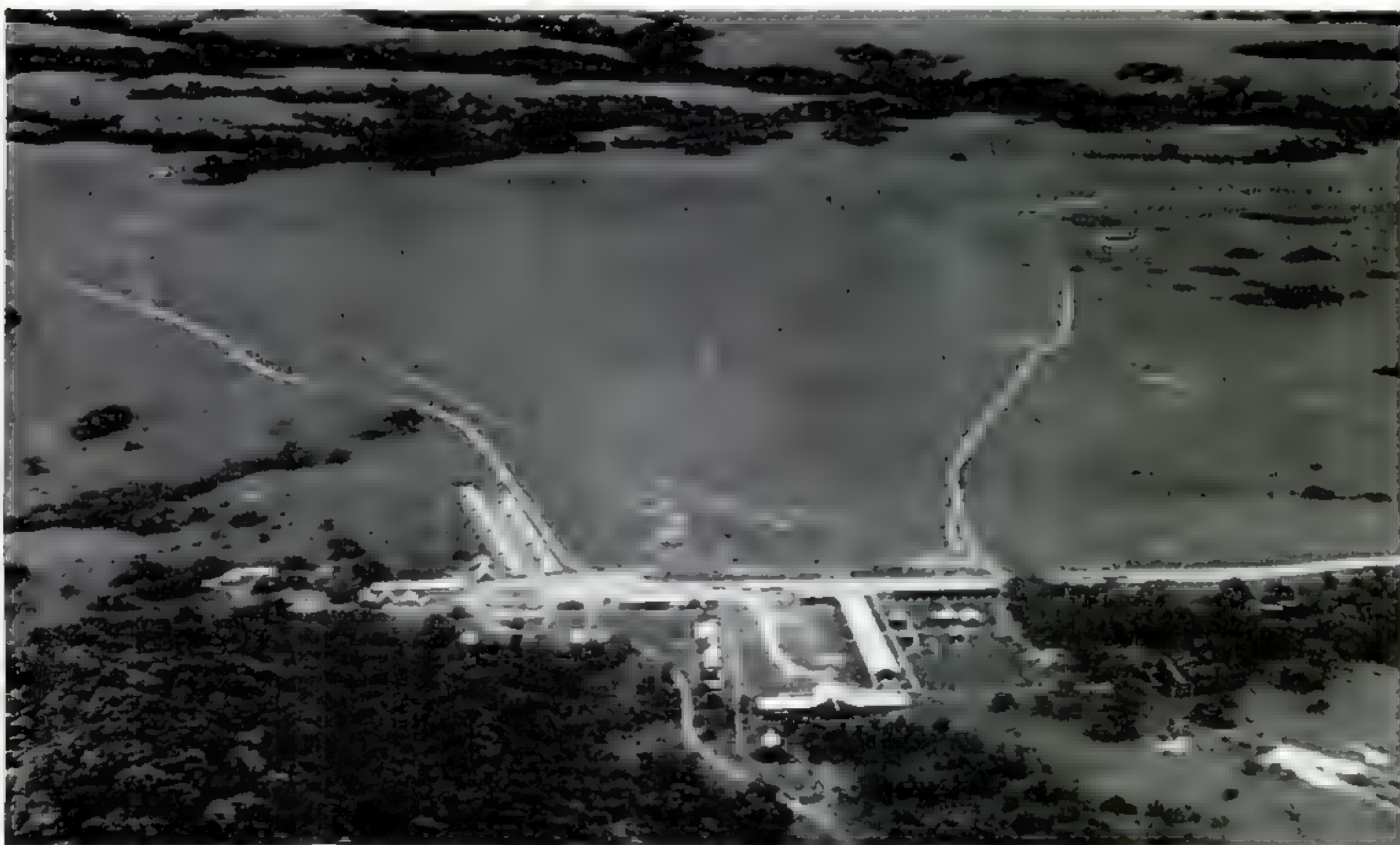


BEST BIG GUNS THE U. S. OWNS ARE 16-IN. RIFLES LIKE THIS AND THE ONE ON THE COVER. RANGE IS 24 MILES



Flying over Miraflores Locks near the Pacific end of the Panama Canal, a group of P-36 pursu-
suits head out for Pacific patrol. These 300-m.p.h. fighters are slow and underarmed compared

to new planes. Bombers stationed at the Zone are lumbering old B-18s. Presence of such
below-par equipment in the Canal Zone makes the need for air outposts even more urgent.



The Rio Hato air base was also being built by the U. S. more than a year ago on privately
owned land for which Army negotiated. It is 60 miles outside the Zone, near the Pacific. The

Army needs many fields so it can scatter planes, not crowd them in spots where one bomb
might disable a dozen at a time. Most fields will be smaller and more jungle-ridden than this.



Lieutenant Commander H. W. Goulding, of the Royal Naval Reserve, watches his son, John, reverently examine the Distinguished Service Order which his father won for "outstanding fearlessness and resource on special service." This might refer to a particularly dangerous raid on enemy warships or bases.



Lieutenant Colonel Owen Culshaw of the Salvation Army received Order of the British Empire, which his wife is examining, for his services in evacuating children from England. Captain T. E. Cook (below) received Military Cross for fighting in France. He is flanked by his wife and father, a Home Guard sergeant.



WAR HEROES WITH THEIR FAMILIES QUEUED UP AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE TO

BRITISH HEROES

THE LITTLE MEN OF ENGLAND ARE AWARDED MEDALS FOR BIG DEEDS



Commander W. R. Fell, R. N., shows his wife his Distinguished Service Order for gallantry during naval operations in the Norwegian campaign. This decoration is one of the most coveted of Britain's many military awards for commissioned officers.



BE DECORATED WITH MEDALS BY KING GEORGE AT A RECENT INVESTITURE

At a Buckingham Palace investiture last month, King George decorated these six Englishmen and one Canadian for heroism in the war. They are shown here with their wives, relatives and friends. Simple of face and manner, they led inconspicuous lives before the war. Now, under the stress of battle, their courage and devotion have singled them out for public acclaim.

Each has the medal he received for bravery against the enemy or in the performance of a civil job. Ordinarily their achievements would be considered most distinguished. But today, with every Englishman expected "to do his duty," gallantry has become so normal an attribute that the British Ministry of War could not understand LIFE's interest in these men, because "none is unusually distinguished."



Lieutenant Eric Edwards, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, shows wife Distinguished Service Cross and bar he received for "outstanding zeal, patience, cheerfulness and devotion to duty," especially in face of bombing attacks on trawler he commands.



Skipper Andrew Buchan, a Scot, shows Distinguished Service Cross he received for having made several trips in motor launch to rescue B. E. F. from Dunkirk. For his rank, only a Victoria Cross is more coveted.

Flying officer B. D. Russel (right), a Toronto-born Canadian, accompanied by Royal Canadian Air Force chaplain, won the Distinguished Flying Cross for destroying five enemy planes and helping bag a sixth.





INVASION OR OIL?

A GERMAN PROBLEM

The terrible parlor game of guessing what Hitler will do next is on again. The problem is reduced to its simplest essential terms on the map at left. The one crucial factor in modern war, on this map and in Hitler's mind, is oil. Without oil, all the planes and tanks and ships become just useless junk. The best guess is that one more year of bigtime war will just about exhaust the 100,000,000 barrels of oil that Hitler is now supposed to have available. The question is: how will he use it?

From Berlin, capital of Hitler's Axis empire shown in black, he may decide to use his year and his oil for the Invasion of Britain, if he and his generals think they have a sure-fire plan for a knockout blow. Or he may use his year to rip into Asia Minor and get the oil that will keep his armies going indefinitely. Thus he would fulfill the German dream of a Berlin-to-Bagdad railroad empire.

Each swastika on the map represents 100,000 German soldiers and how Hitler has disposed them tells much of his hopes and plans and fears. They are all ready to jump at a word from the Führer. The solid white lines mark the actual progress of German drives to date: to the border of Spain; down through the Brenner Pass and Italy to Africa to buck up the shattered Italian Army; across Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria to the Turkish border, with a supplementary arrow pointing toward Salonika in Greece.

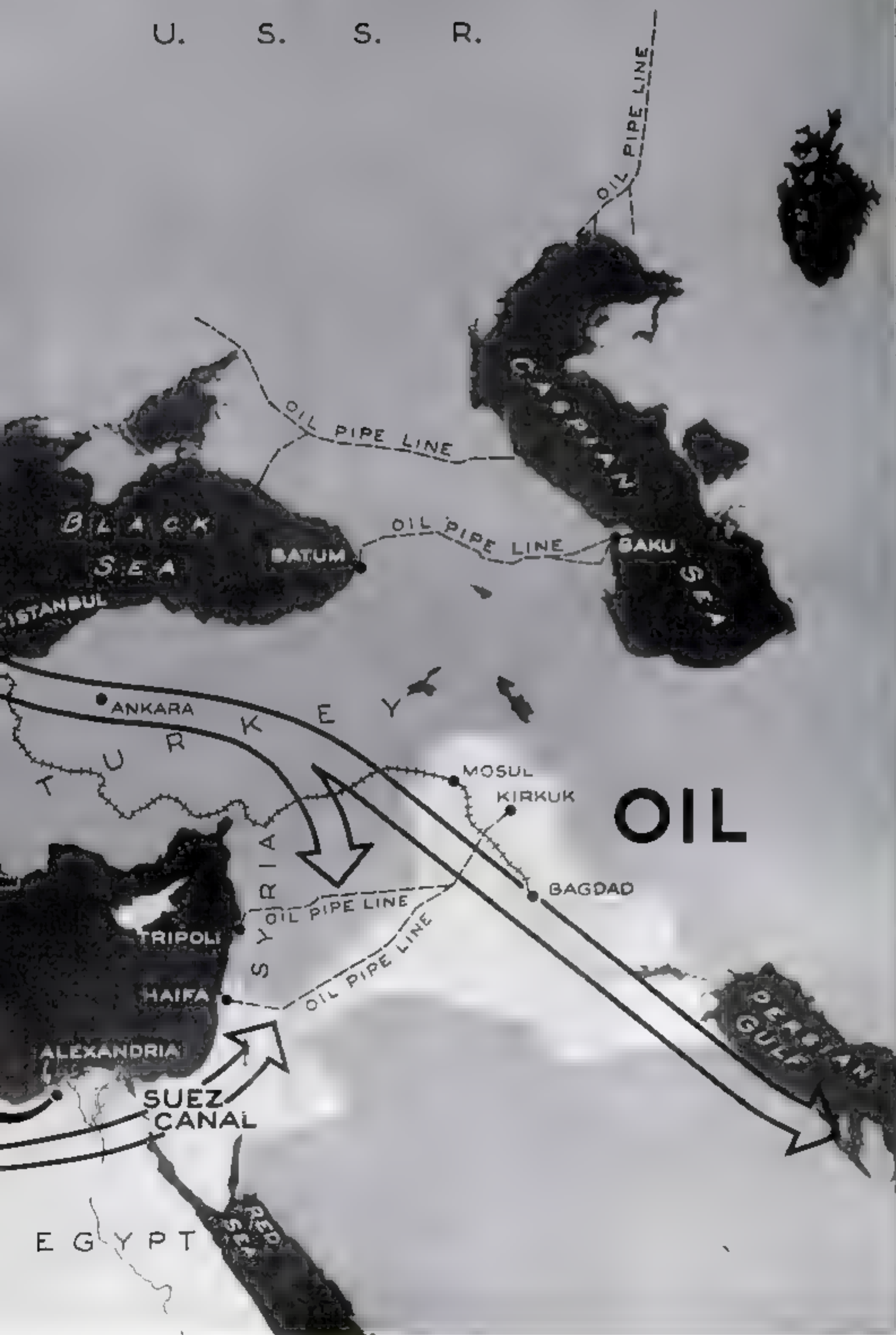
The outline arrows show where the German troops may go next: across Spain to Gibraltar to lock the Mediterranean against England; through Turkey to which Hitler last week offered ominous soft words; into Greece and, completing a pincer movement on Asia Minor, across Egypt and all the Near East.

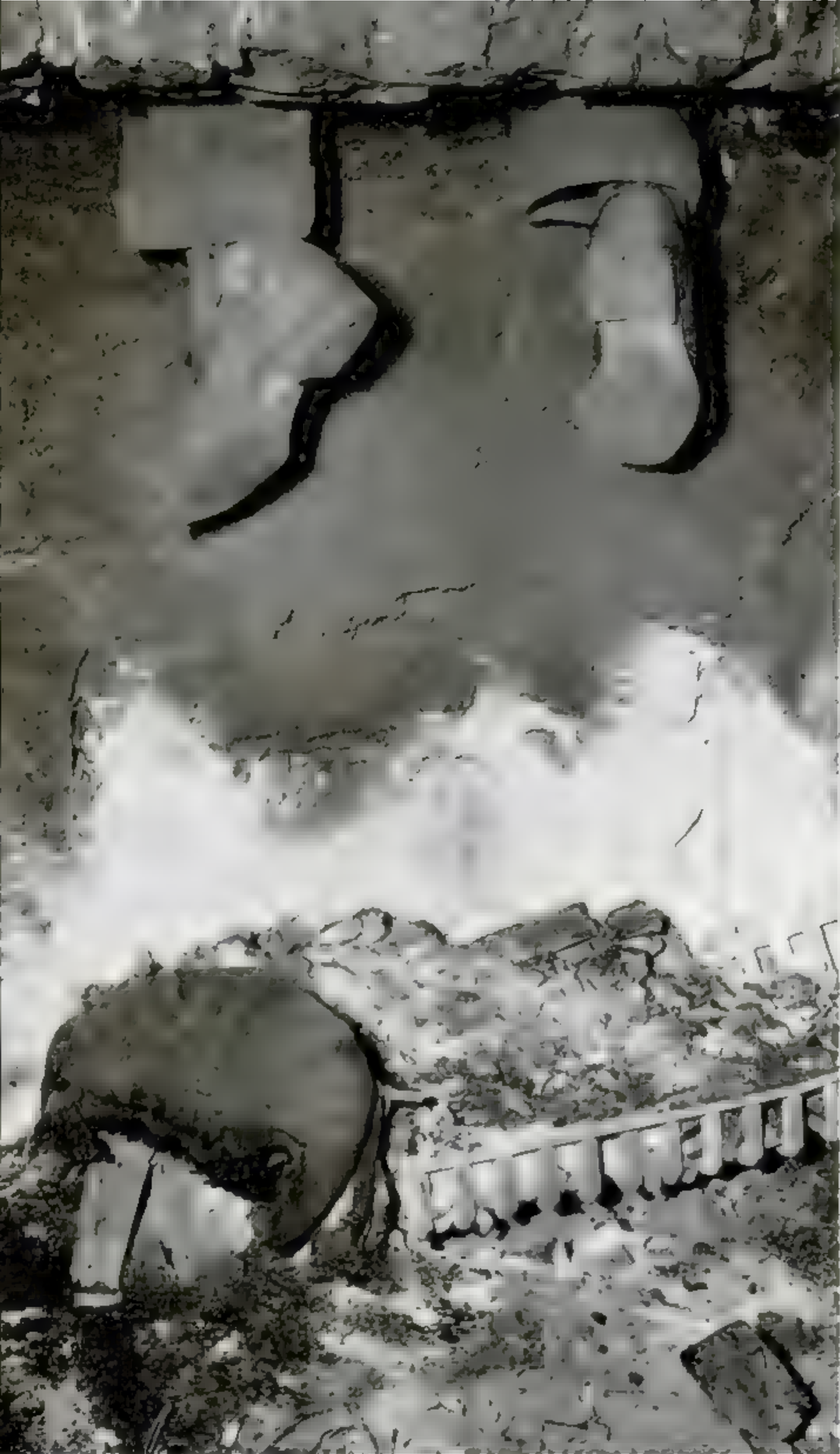
Indicated on the map is Hitler's other weapon against England, year in and year out, the air and sea attack on British shipping that makes the Battle of the Atlantic. If these harassing raids are pushed much beyond their present intensity, they will take on the strangling effect of a blockade and invasion may not be necessary.

Finally there are two great bystanders. Whatever is done must be done this year, for by 1942 U. S. aid to Britain will become overwhelming. And on Hitler's eastern flank stand the armies and air force of Russia, which last week rebuked Bulgaria for giving in to the Nazis. Thus, nearly half the swastikas on the map are facing the Russian border.

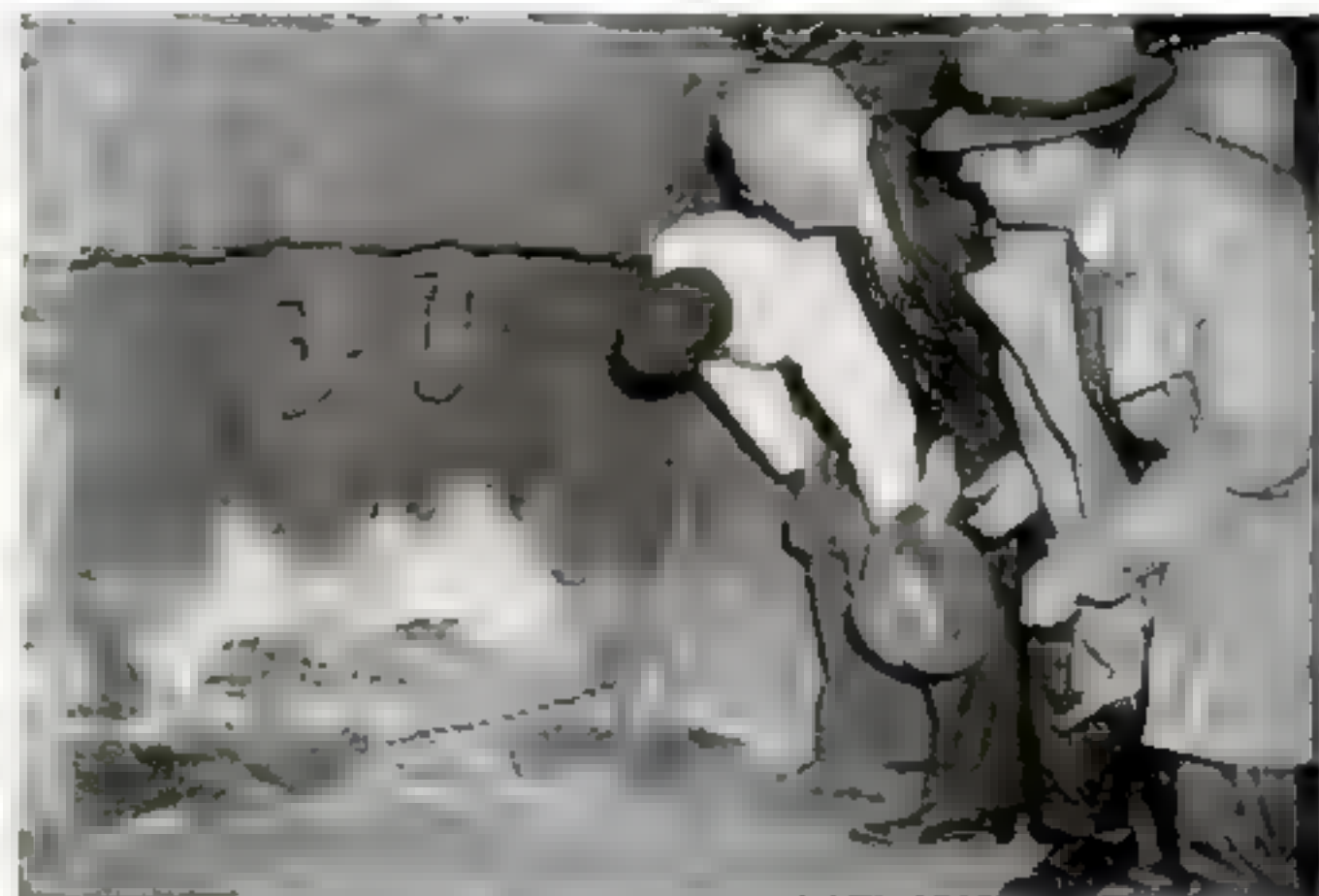
The cheapest and politically the easiest of all these plans is the drive in Libya. Thus Hitler avoids involving Turkey and Russia, rolls up Britain's conquering Army of the Nile, sweeps across Egypt, Arabia, even Persia, gets all his oil, dominates the eastern Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean, wins most of Africa and stands at the gateway to India. The one little hitch is the open space of water between Italy and the African mainland. Huge convoys of men and weapons and supplies must somehow be ferried across here, in the teeth of the British Navy. Surprising last week was a Washington report that 100,000 German troops and 1,000 tanks had managed to get to Libya. This was promptly pooh-poohed in London. But the German Air Force was last week making it tough for the British ships between Sicily and Libya. Under the German planes' protection, some German stuff was certainly getting across.

Nub of Hitler's problem was that if he tries and fails to conquer England, he has failed in everything, but if he succeeds, he has succeeded in everything.

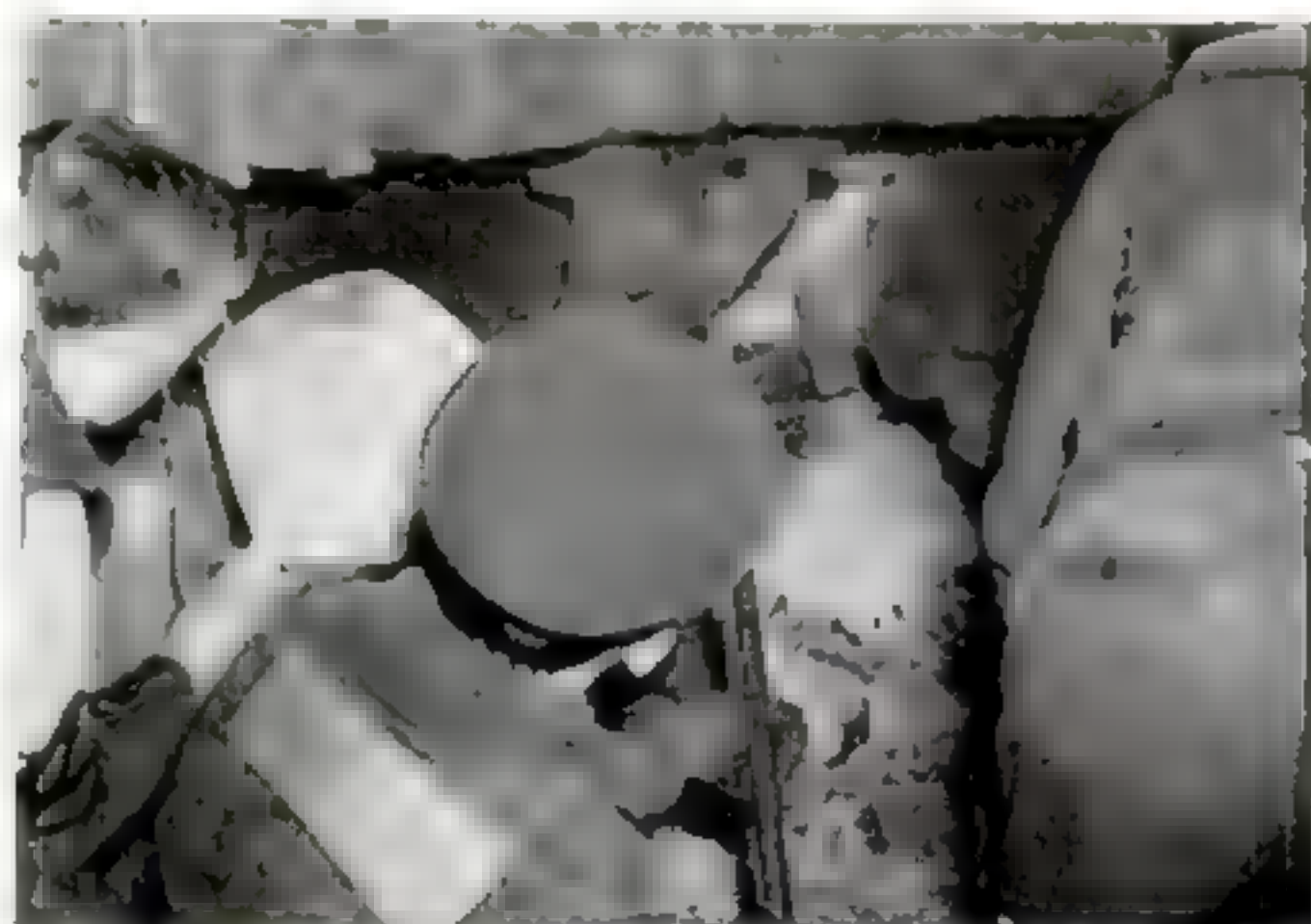




FEET IN THE FIREPLACE AND HALF-BURNED CAP ON GRATE REVEAL FATAL BURGLARY ATTEMPT



PROPRIETOR FLYNN (RIGHT), CORONER, CLERK WONDER WHAT TO DO NEXT



FIREMEN ATTEMPT VAINLY TO FREE WEDGED BODY FROM BOTTOM OF FLUE



MASONS RIP AWAY A SECTION OF CHIMNEY AS SUNDAY STROLLERS LOOK ON

STUCK BURGLAR SUFFOCATES IN CHIMNEY FLUE

Shortly before dawn March 2, a young Negro named Robert Brady tried for the second time to break into Flynn's candy, hamburger and juke shop in Winchester, Ky. He had worked there once and he knew that on Sunday mornings the cash register was generally stuffed with change. A year ago he had tried to enter through a window but police had caught him and sent him to the reformatory. This time he decided to try the chimney. He didn't know as he eased himself down the rough, sooty shaft that the flue had undergone alterations—that, to improve the draught, it had been narrowed to 10 in. at the throat.

Brady stuck when he reached the narrow part. He squirmed and kicked, but the black stones gripped his clothes and soon he could move neither up nor down. From the damped-down coals in the grate below rose exhalations. He may have cried for help. He certainly coughed before he suffocated and died. But there was no one to hear him. An employee who opened the store next morning discovered his lifeless feet dangling in the fireplace. Stonemasons had to take down part of the chimney in order to extract Brady's body from its sooted tomb. Then it was noted that to keep himself warm, rash Robert Brady had on two overcoats, three pairs of pants,



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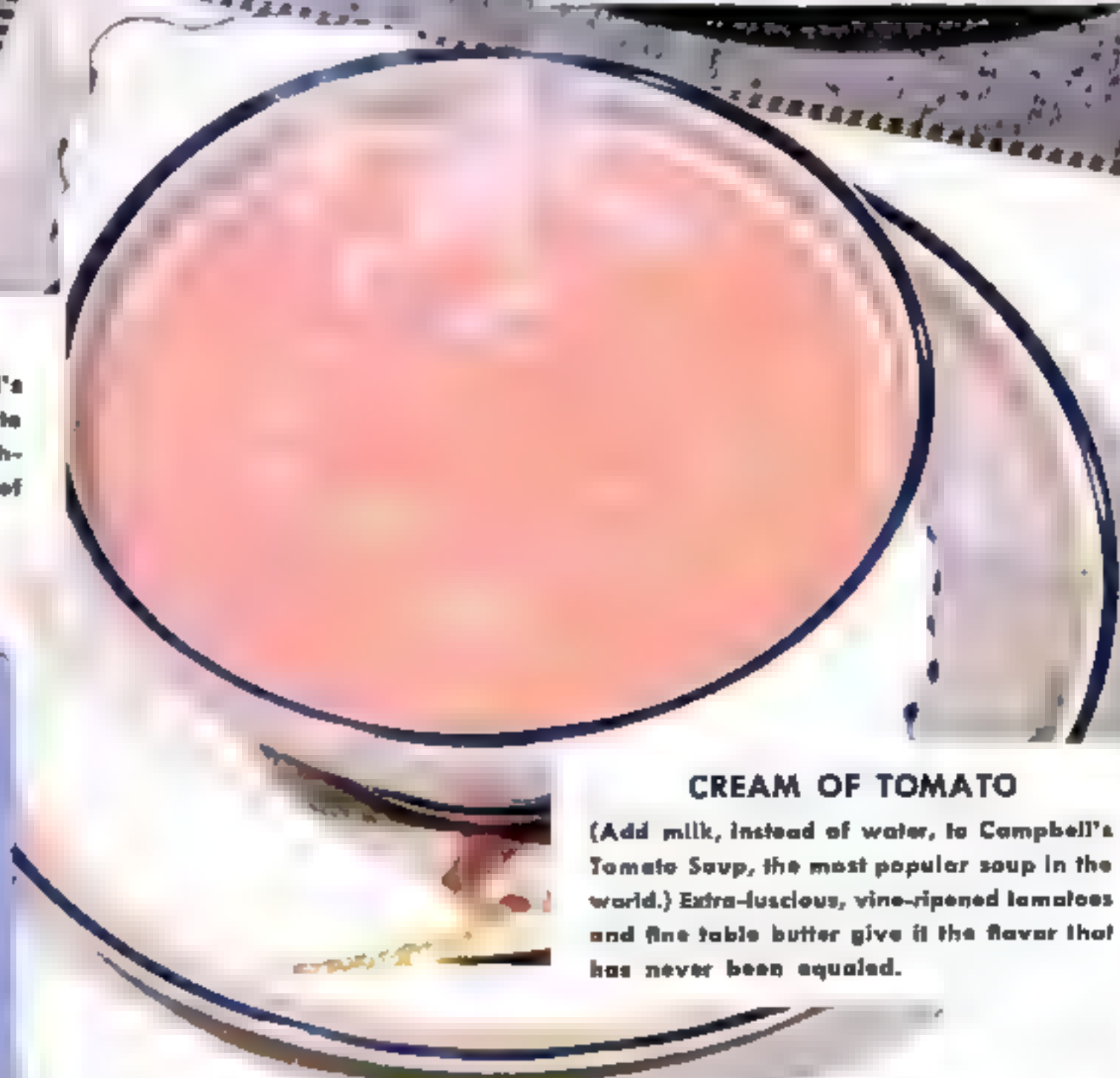
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PEOPLE

Cameras of the press, throughout the world last week put these people in the news



Unity Freeman-Mitford, "the woman who trusted Hitler," was in Cotswold last fortnight apparently recovered from a mysterious illness which confined her more than a year. Jilted by Hitler when war broke, she collapsed, was landed in England with armed escort. Note sagging stockings.



Bobby James, 2½ years old, vanished from Manhattan's upper East Side, March 2. For three days police searched neighborhood tenements, while his mother desec herself with nerve tonic. Early March 3, Bobby

was spotted alone on a rooftop near his home. He had on new clothes, knew some new words. Safe in his aerial police station, he triggered the camera while his father *cried* and detectives *reluctantly* went to his next



Jean Fontaine, star of *Rebecca*, sister of Olivia de Havilland, smiled graciously as she watched Ginger Rogers carry off the "Oscar" awarded Feb. 27 by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best acting

of the year 1940. To *Rebecca*, Miss Fontaine's first starring picture, went the "Oscar" for the best film of the year. Sharing in her triumph were Producer David Selznick (*left*), Director Alfred Hitchcock (*right*).

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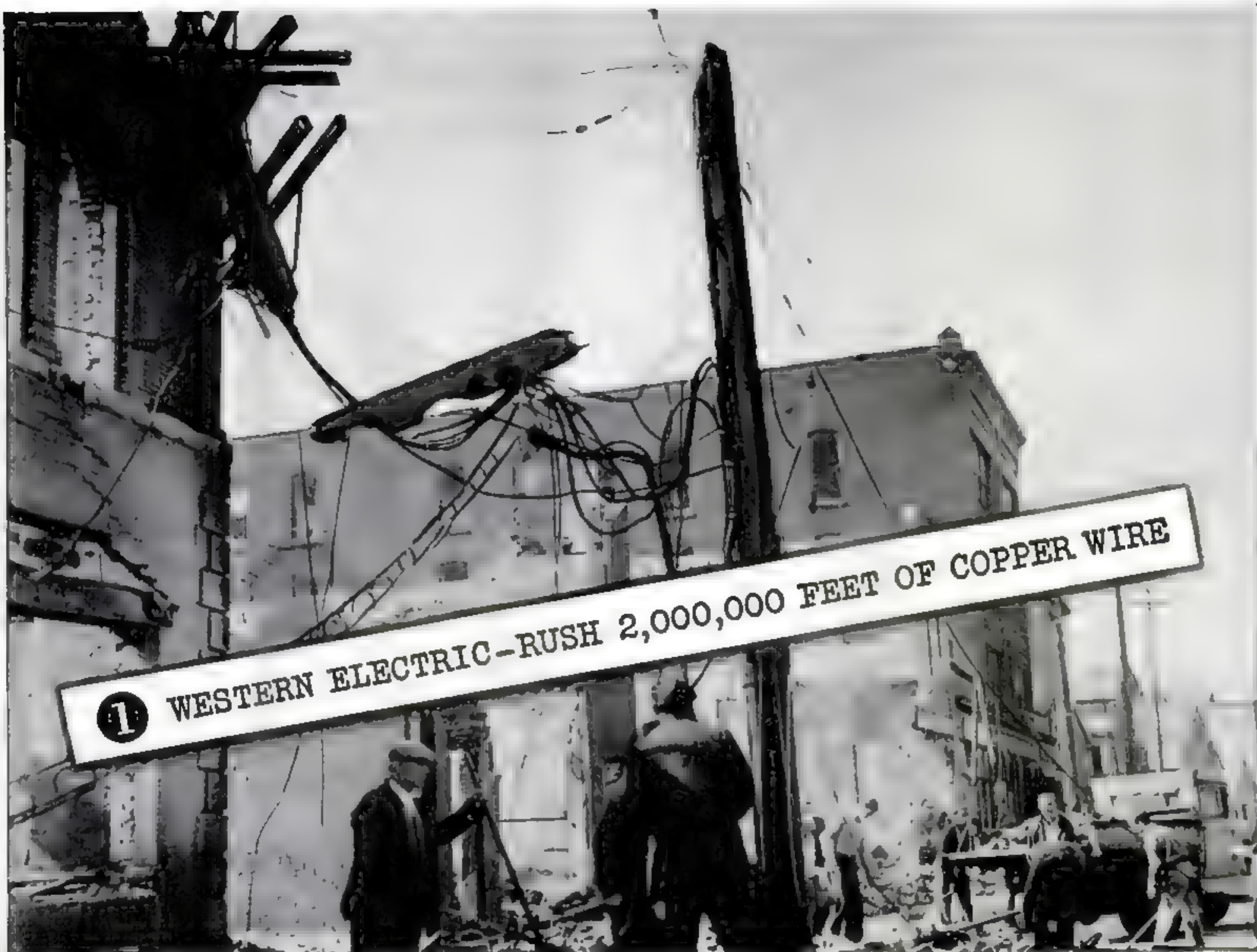


Mrs. Abbie Tyler of Newbury, Vt. enacted role of her husband's ancestor, Mrs. Peter Powers, on 150th Anniversary of Vermont's entry into the Union as 14th State on March 4. Celebrations were held at Newbury and scores of other Vermont communities. The Rev. Peter Powers was first pastor of Newbury's Congregational Church.



Lady in a mask testified before Massachusetts State Minimum Wage Commission at a hearing on proposed wage laws for office workers in Boston, March 4. She was one of two young witnesses who concealed their identities while testifying for fear of reprisals by employers. Pending law specified a \$16 minimum for experienced typists.

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2 *Damage to telephone lines by storm and fire. Then an urgent call to Western Electric for supplies. And a quick answer—deliveries by truck, train and plane.*



3 *On the weather front, repair crews find everything they need at an emergency supply depot and go into action fully equipped. Geared to render such supply service to Bell System companies, Western Electric aids these telephone men to restore service quickly . . .*

4 *...so that the telephone subscriber can say:*
"YES, THANKS, MY TELEPHONE'S WORKING AGAIN."

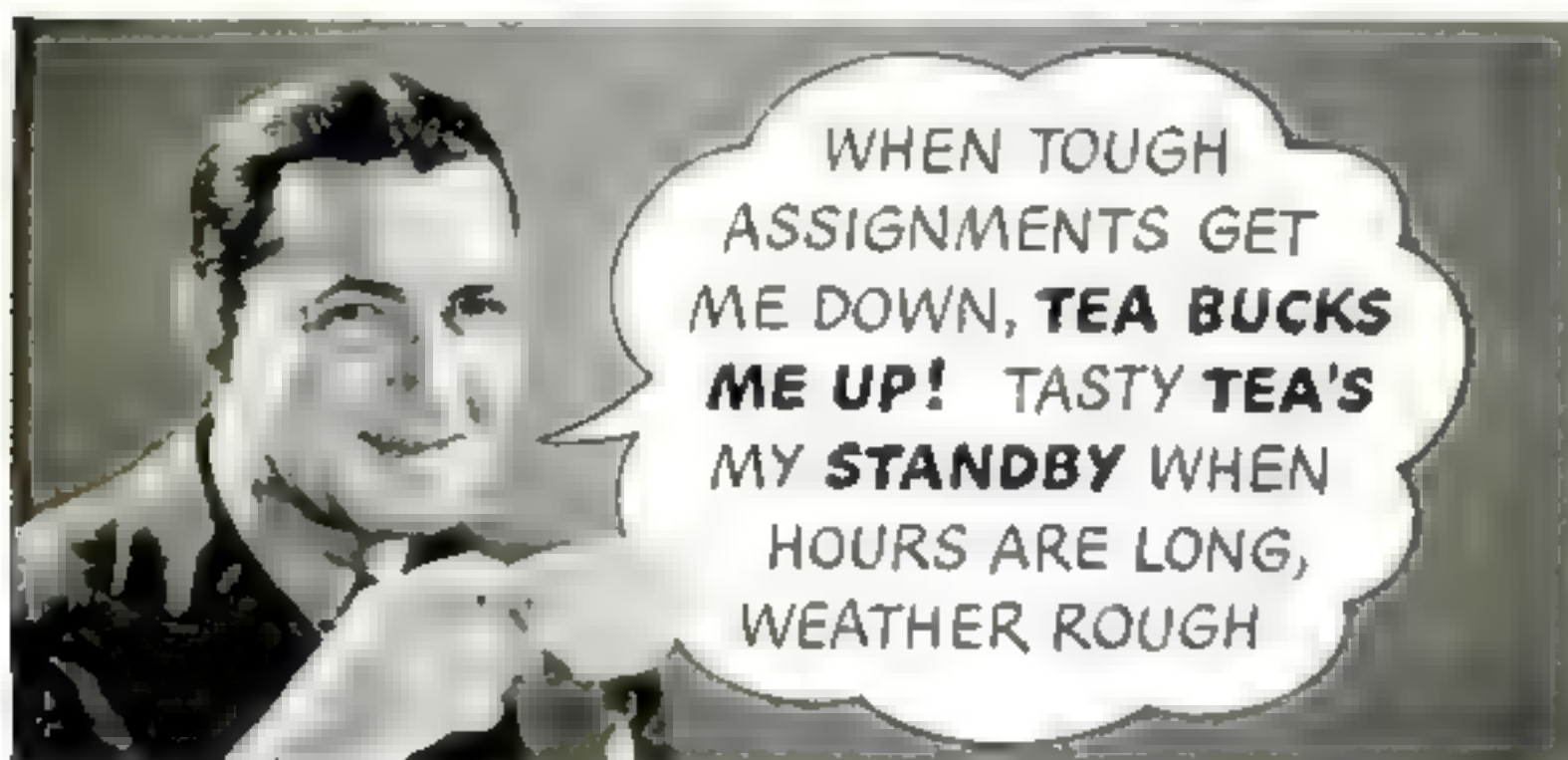


Western Electric . . . is back of your Bell Telephone service

"FLYING IS THRILLING— WHEN MY CO-PILOT IS *PEP!*"



"FLYING A MODERN PLANE demands 100% alertness every second!" declares Louise ("Weedie") Stanley, well-known aviatrix. She adds: "I fight tiredness with delicious, bracing hot tea. Tea chases tenseness, lets me relax. Tea is especially welcome in cold, devitalizing weather. I can enjoy all the tea I want without worrying over digestion, weight, or sleep—and I adore tea's rich, tangy taste. All my flying crowd boosts tea for soothing away fatigue, boosting spirits!"



"RED TAPE, TRAVEL DELAYS," says reporter Jerry Duncan, "wear down a fellow's pep, but steaming hot tea battles energy drops, fights let-downs. When things are popping, tasty tea helps clear my head and eases off that tense feeling. Hot tea is a real blessing in cold, clammy weather. You bet I get my tea quota daily to keep the old sparkle in life. Tea hits the spot any time of day!"

IT'S AS EASY AS A-B-C TO GET A REALLY GOOD CUP OF TEA

- A**—Always use bubbling boiling water and pour it on the TEA.
- B**—Use 1 teaspoonful per cup, plus one for the pot.
- C**—Steep to any strength you prefer. (Most people who use cream or milk choose a 5-minute brew.)

SIX GOOD TIMES TO ENJOY TEA

- BREAKFAST**—Tea gives you a quick pick-up and it's so easy to digest
- AT 11 A.M.**—Tea helps you to work better, think faster
- LUNCHEON**—For a good afternoon's work, let tea pep you up
- AT 4 P.M.**—So refreshing—tea chases away 4 o'clock fatigue
- DINNER**—Tea tastes swell and makes food taste better
- EVENING**—Enjoy tea freely—tea lets you sleep.

GOOD TEA COMES FROM



THESE GOOD BLACK TEAS ARE ESPECIALLY SUITED TO THE AMERICAN TASTE. FOR ECONOMY AND FULL ENJOYMENT, BUY QUALITY TEA.

TEA PEPS YOU UP!

TEA IS SO
THRIFTY—ONLY
½¢ A CUP



PEOPLE (continued)



Roy Shelton, literal-minded mechanic of Redmond, Ore., decided to build himself an authentic one-horsepower gasoline buggy. On March 4 he took it for a trial spin over local roads and reported that he derived from it all the thrills of automobile operation plus the earthier delights of old-fashioned equitation. Its top speed: 15 m.p.h.



Jean Blondell was voted "the most glamorous mother in America" for the second consecutive year by the American Mothers Society of New York. To signalize their decision, the society commissioned Yucca Salamunich to sculpt Miss Blondell's bust. The wife of Dick Powell, Miss Blondell has two children, a boy, 7, a girl, 2.



Vivian Mallich, hula dancer of New York City, was overcome March 4 by all the bad news of vernal 1941. Aspiring, though the world go mad, to adhere to goodness in her own small sphere, she vowed henceforth to see no evil, speak no evil, hear no evil. A passing press agent persuaded her to accent her resolution photographically.



***"THIS LIGHTER LEAF
IS Milder, MISS..."***

"... it costs more, too—but Luckies pay the price!" says Joe Cuthrell, tobacco auctioneer

THERE'S no two ways about it—the lighter, milder tobacco comes high and Luckies pay the price to get it. That's why most auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—fellows like me, who actually see the sales—smoke Luckies as a matter of course.

In buying tobacco you get what you pay for. And independent tobacco experts tell you that Luckies pay higher prices to get the finer, the lighter, the naturally milder leaf. So why not decide to smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke? Next time, ask for Lucky Strike.

With men who know tobacco best—it's LUCKIES 2 to 1

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Del Monte GOLDEN

1891-1941

Come one, come all! Grocers all over the country are holding "open house!" Celebrating Del Monte's fifty glorious years—with a shopping party you can't afford to miss.

A whopping feast of values—lasting 30 days! Scores of Del Monte Foods—at quantity prices in many stores. And you know—every time you buy Del Monte—any variety—you're getting fine flavor, "looks," and all around good eating!

Watch for your grocer's Del Monte Golden Jubilee celebration. Check up—stock up—it's your golden opportunity for easy spring and summer meals!

When "Mutton Chop" whiskers waved from masculine faces, asparagus was a high-society luxury. Today, Del Monte brings you asparagus at real economy prices. Ask for Corby Garden.

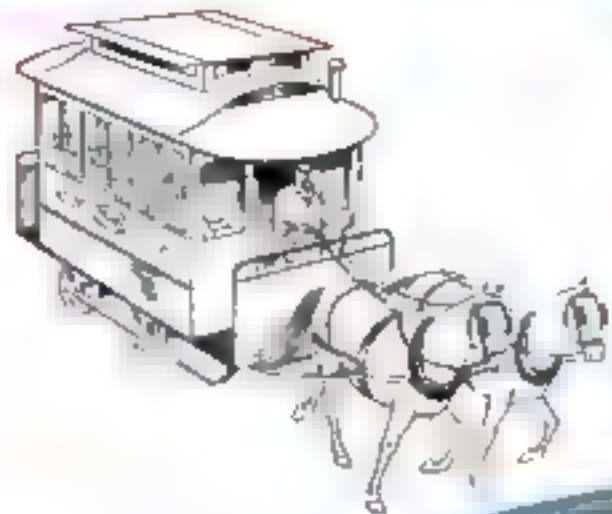
How the belles must've suffered to achieve 20-inch waists—in an age when dinners consisted of innumerable courses. And how they'd have welcomed Del Monte Pineapple—satisfying, healthful, delicious—and no threat to silhouettes!

Tennis togs have taken a big turn for the better since '91—and so have peas! A prime example is Del Monte Early Garden—just the tender in-between sizes, packed together.

Nel.

AT

JUBILEE



Two-horn "rapid transit" whisked Gran'ma to the grocery! Of course she could get "canned corn"—but not the cornpatch flavor—or the choice of styles—Del Monte offers you!



Bathing suits—vintage of '02—and the first Del Monte canned fruits were famous contemporaries. Today, Del Monte is the most popular brand of canned fruits in America!

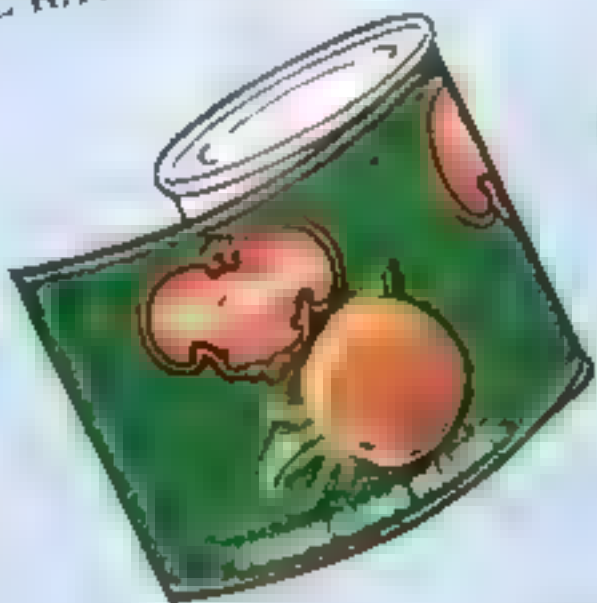


Hansom cabs were a grand place to hold hands—but refreshment after a drive included nothing so delicious as Del Monte Pineapple Juice!



Darning this get-up was serious business! Meals were another chore, too. There were no time- and trouble-savers like Del Monte Fruit Cocktail.

50 YEARS THIS LABEL HAS HELPED AMERICAN WOMEN BUY



50 YEARS AGO—the name Del Monte, "of the mountain," was chosen as a distinguishing mark for California's finest fruits and vegetables—symbolizing the abundant harvest of mountain-sheltered valleys—favored by sun and soil!

25 YEARS AGO—by joining the resources of leading California canners, Del Monte Quality was made available everywhere. American housewives at last found they could be sure of the same dependable quality—on a wide list of foods—no matter when or where they bought.

TODAY—Del Monte marks over a hundred delicious varieties—packed where they grow at their best. As an added service, each Del Monte label carries complete descriptive information to help you select just the variety, style and size to best meet your own particular menu needs.

GROCERS' NOW!

SMOKE MEANS TROUBLE!



SMOKE from the ironing-board—and smoke from your car's exhaust—both mean trouble! Next time you're trailing a car with a smoking exhaust, keep this in mind: Smoke is a common symptom of excessive engine wear, wear that squanders gas, oil and power—wear that only costly repairs can correct.

And this needless wear all too often results from nothing more or less than failure of *ordinary* oil—due to heat, due to cold, due to impurities.

Before it's too late, save yourself worry, trouble, expense. *Before your car becomes a "smoker"*, change to Insulated Havoline Motor Oil.

For Insulated Havoline is especially made to resist the higher

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METROPOLITAN OPERA every Saturday afternoon, NBC. See local newspaper for time and station.



MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

Citizen Kane

In his first film Orson Welles breaks all Hollywood's taboos

When Orson Welles arrived in Hollywood in August 1939, he was already earmarked as the wander boy of stage and radio. He was then 24. With an almost miraculous gift for showmanship he had managed for three years to keep himself in the headlines. He did this by staging a Negro version of *Macbeth*, a Freudian version of *Dr. Faustus*, a sensational labor opera called *The Cradle Will Rock* and an exciting abbreviation of *Julius Caesar*. Over these productions energetic young Welles larded it with a deep bass voice, revising scripts, designing scenery, directing action, often playing lead roles himself with grotesque make-up. On the air, meantime, he graduated from *The Shadow* to the director who kept headline writers busy most of a week with his "Martian" broadcast. This was the program that, on Oct. 30, 1938, threw hysterics into a panic when they heard that invaders from Mars had landed at Grover's Mills, N. J.

In Hollywood, Mr. Welles had a four-way RKO contract as producer, script writer, director and actor. During his first year he wrote two unproduced scripts, grew a beard, popped up regularly in gossip columns and picture services. So successful, in fact, was the Welles publicity department that a common opinion among amused observers was "I and when Mr. Welles finishes a picture it had better be good."

The picture is now finished. It is good and then some. Few movies have ever come from Hollywood with such powerful narrative, such original technique, such exciting photography. Director Welles and cameraman Gregg Toland do brilliantly with a camera everything Hollywood has always said you couldn't do. They shoot into bright lights, they shoot into the dark and against low ceilings, but every scene comes with the impact of something never seen before. Even the sound track is new. And for narrative Welles has tapped a segment of life fearfully skirted by the U. S. cinema—the swift and brutal biography of a power-mad newspaper tycoon, a man of twisted greatness who buys or buys his way into everything but friends' love and his nation's respect. To a movie industry wondering what *Citizen Kane* offers enough new channels to explore for five years to come. Skeptics about Mr. Welles may now relax. His 18 months in Hollywood have not been wasted.



A portrait of an egomaniac is Orson Welles's character of Charles Foster Kane, a newspaper tycoon created by Welles.

nation. Here, at the height of his career, he runs for governor. When defeated, he becomes an eccentric recluse.



A newsreel resembling *The March of Time* provides *Citizen Kane* with an original beginning. It relates, after Kane's death, the highlights of this powerful man's strange career.

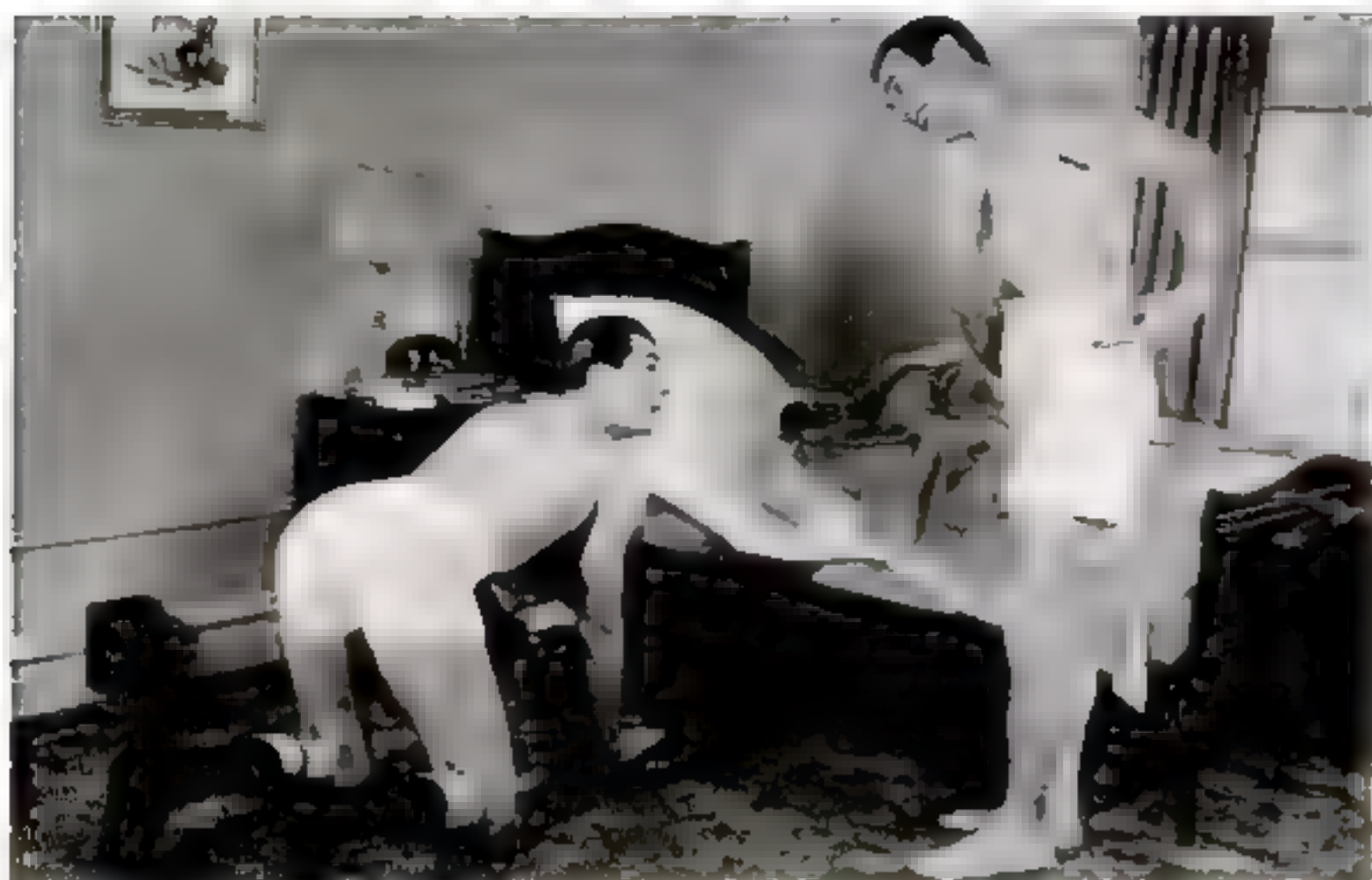


A fabulous castle in Florida, crowded with the looted art of Europe, is the scene of Kane's secluded death. A newsreel reporter is sent there to discover the secret of his life.



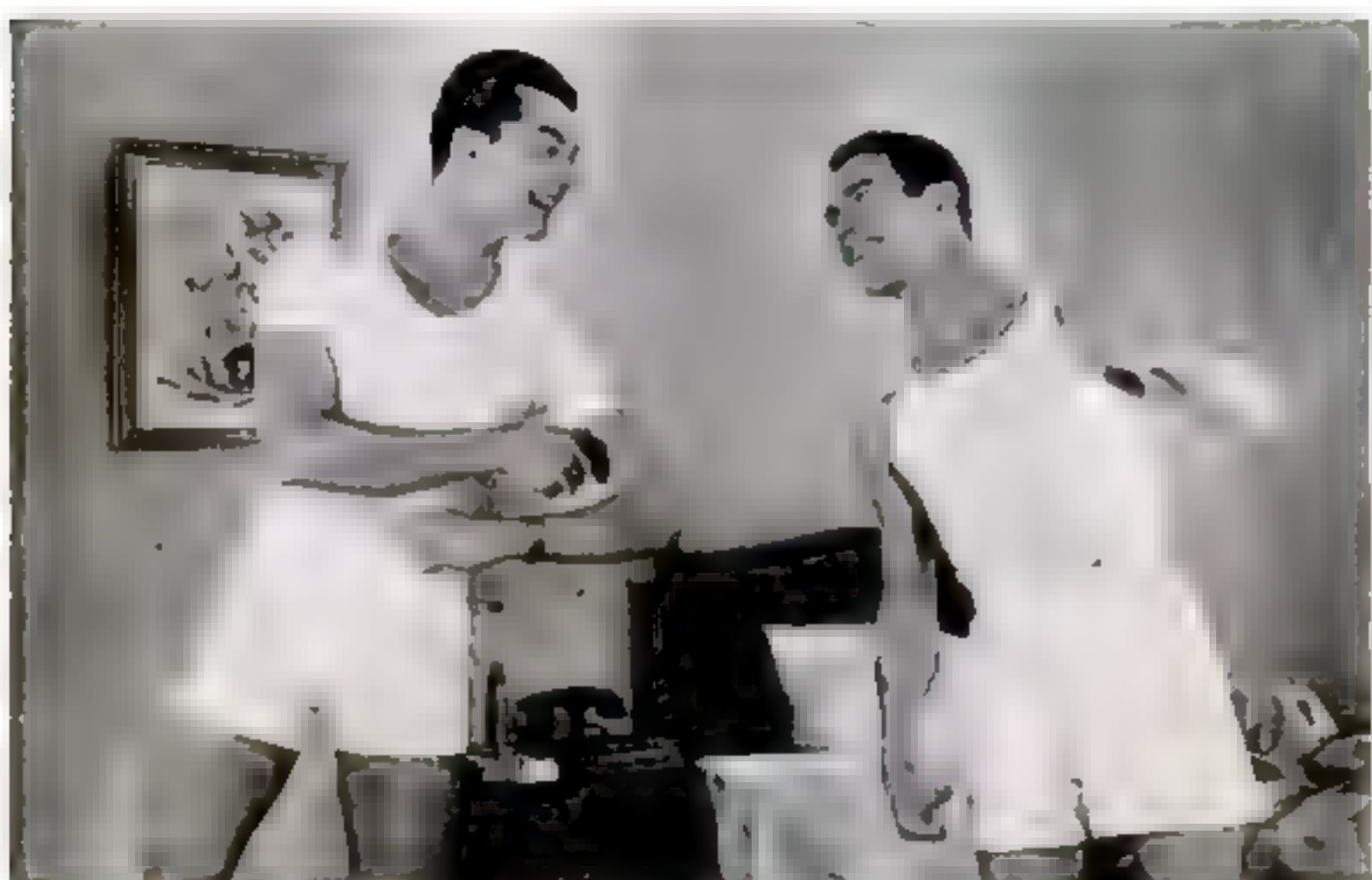
Kane's mystery lies hidden in this scene, is not revealed till picture's end. His mother, to save him from a brutal father, signs him and his \$60,000,000 fortune over to a guardian.

"Best Seat in the House...Sez You!"



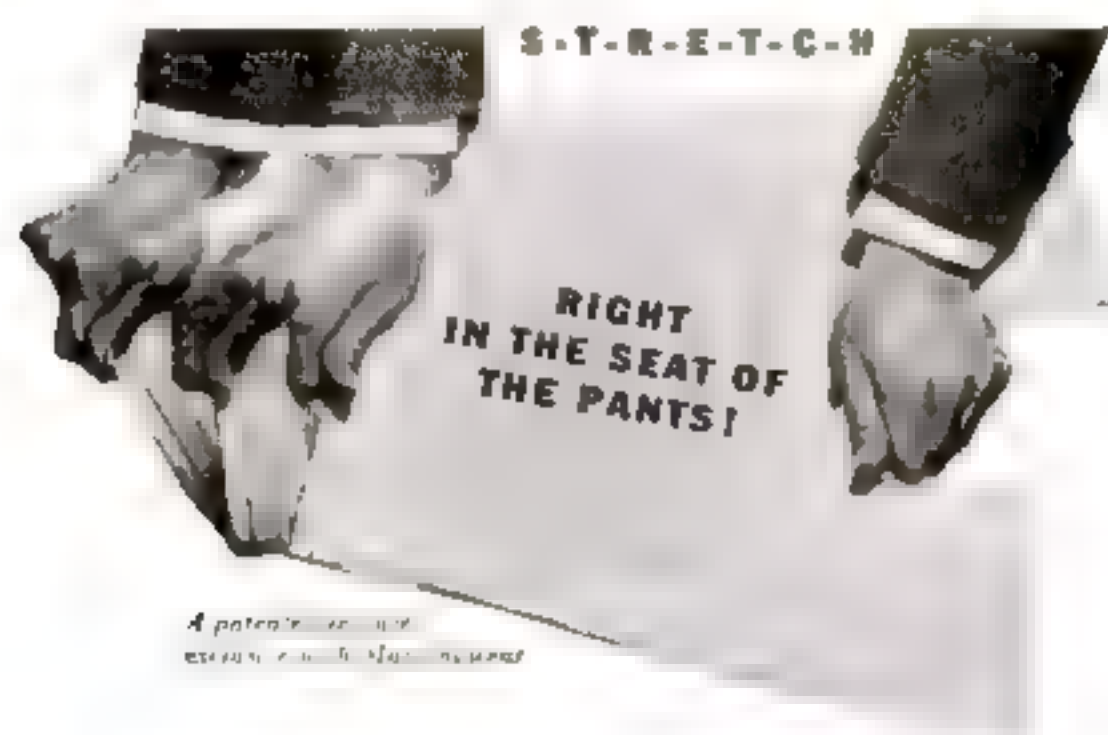
SANDY: Yes, sez I! And why? Because this seat is Munsingwear's new "Stretchy-Seat,"* a special panel knitted to stretch up and down...a patented, exclusive feature. Bend over and it gives plenty. Straighten up, and it comes right back.

JIM: Another scam for Munsingwear. I admit. But I got freedom and ease aplenty in these Munsingwear "BREEX."* They're bias-cut, free-flowing champions, and don't forget it.



SANDY: Well, here's another Munsingwear bull's-eye...the SKIT-Winger Shirt. Crew neck, short sleeves, wear it solo for sports if you like. A great little torso-trap, believe me!

JIM: Nix for me! I'm strong for the sleeveless type...Munsingwear's Athletic Shirt. Fits like my skin and gives with every move. A Munsingwear masterpiece, no foolin'!



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"Citizen Kane" (continued)



Kane buys a newspaper in New York and sets out to be a great social reformer. But even at 25 he is unscrupulous and wangles the U. S. into war by fake news dispatches. To a cartoonist in Cuba he wires: "You get the pictures and I'll make the war."



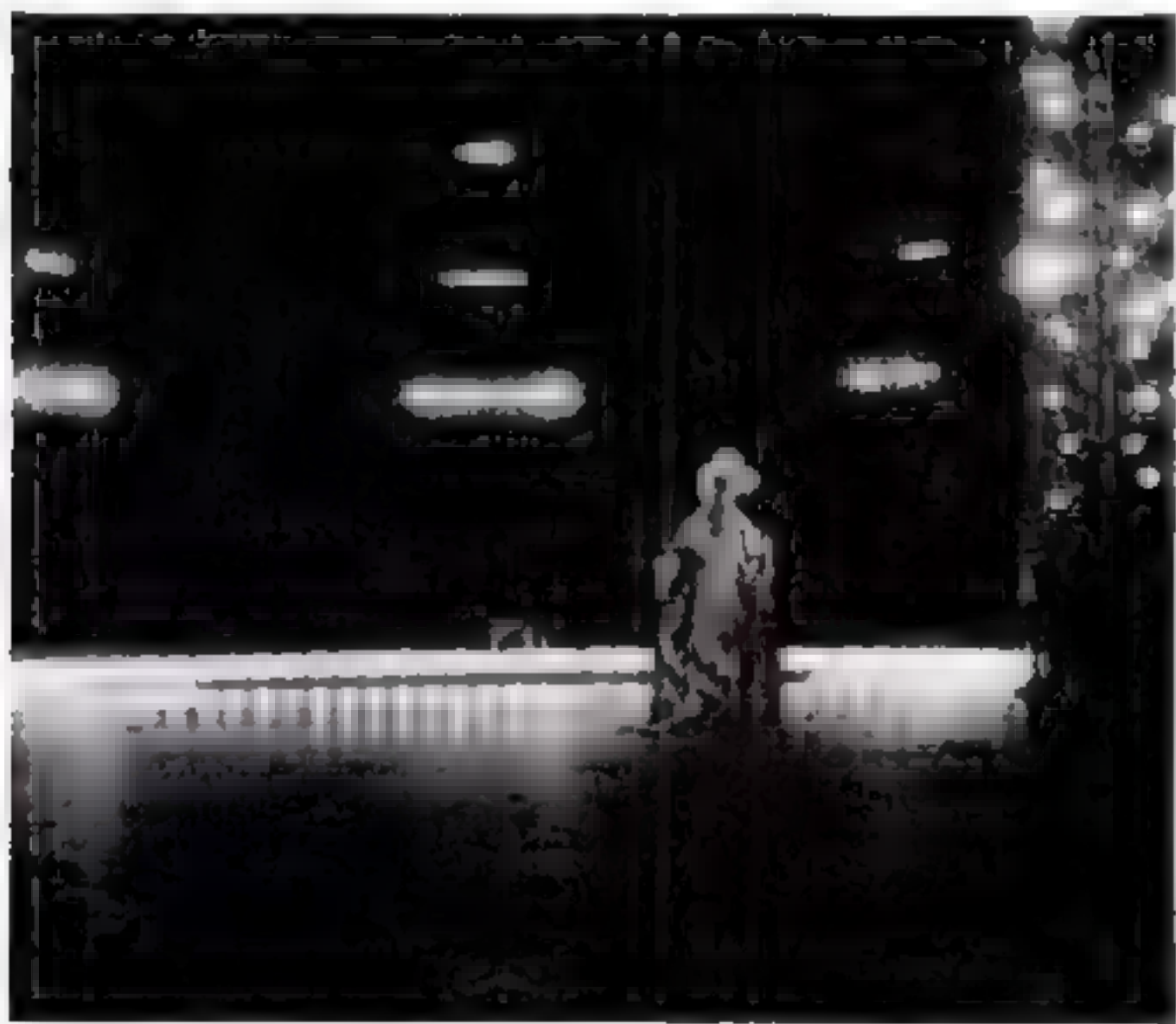
Hail-fellow Kane entertains lavishly the crack staff he has just wangled in mass from a rival newspaper. His close friends begin to fear that Kane's reformist zeal won't last. Meanwhile, he marries a U. S. President's niece, but soon discovers a surly husband.



Kane has a protegee whose mediocre singing gives him delight. In this role Dorothy Comingore, unknown in movies, gives a performance equaled in realistic intensity only by Bette Davis' memorable Mildred, the waitress in *Of Human Bondage*.



Scandal ends Kane's political career when, during his gubernatorial campaign, the political boss he had threatened with prison "exposes" to Mrs. Kane and the newspapers the publisher's "illicit love nest." Kane is defeated, loses "faith in the people."



Operatic fame is something Kane, out of vanity, thinks he can buy for the protegee he marries after his wife's divorce. But she has no talent, reaps ridicule from audiences and critics. This backstage shot shows movie's revolutionary camera technique.



Bickering and strife follow. The new wife is outraged when Kane's own paper attacks her singing. She does not know that Kane wrote the review himself. Only when she attempts, in despair, to kill herself, does Kane let her abandon the opera stage.

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"Why don't you wash the cups?" she hissed



1 I wasn't so crazy about Aunt Sarah—though she let me live at her house, in exchange for plenty of housework, while I went to college. But she could find more fault . . .



2 The climax came one day when she was entertaining at tea. As I served Aunt Sarah, she glared at her tea and hissed under her breath, "Why don't you wash the cups?"



3 When the guests left, we had a showdown. "Those cups were shining," I wailed. "You should know, with the kind of tea balls you use, that specks of tea get into the cup!"



4 I talked myself into a trip to the store to get a package of Tender Leaf Tea Balls. When I showed her how each one was a perfect filter—and she tasted the tea—she beamed.



TENDER LEAF TEA BALLS are made of a new kind of filter paper—tasteless, odorless, insoluble in water. All the wonderful flavor and strength of the tea are filtered into the cup—protected against stray tea leaves or "specks." Every Tender Leaf Tea Ball comes in a separate envelope, untouched by human hands until you use it. Your grocer has Tender Leaf Tea Balls—8, 20, 50 or 100 to the package.

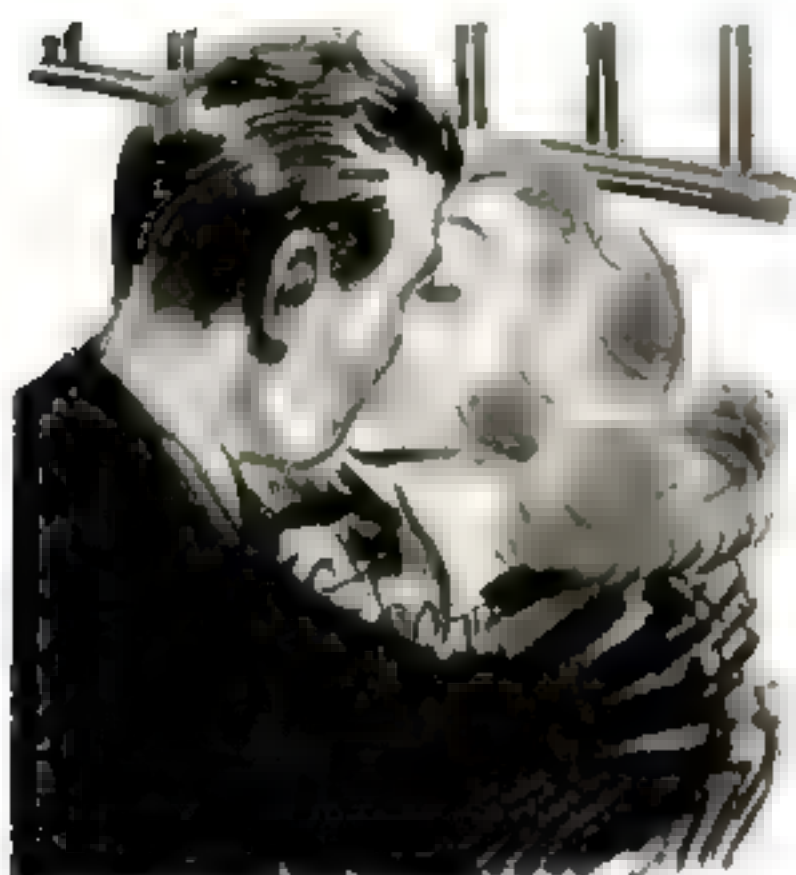
5 Now Aunt Sarah compliments me on my housework—says we modern girls are so "efficient" and "progressive." She even invites me out to the movies—but I know that at heart she's in love with my tea!

Listen to "One Man's Family" on the NBC Red Network every Sunday

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IF YOU WANT TO PLAY POST OFFICE with pretty girls, get yourself a smoother, Barbasol Face. Otherwise you'll be stamped as fourth class male—rough merchandise with bristly chin and burlap skin that comes from using old-fashioned shaving methods which tend to irritate, dry, and coarsen your skin.



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"Citizen Kane" (continued)



Enough art treasure for ten museums is gathered by covetous Kane. He even buys whole castles. Much of this, never uncured, collects dust in Kane's warehouses. Here his bewildered friends examine a shipment of ancient sculpture from Europe.



Utter boredom assails the second Mrs. Kane in the barren castle "Xanadu," built by the aging publisher on a remote Florida hill. Across this mausoleum Kane and wife talk to one another in echoing shouts. Huge jigsaw puzzles are her only consolation.



A slap in the face in Kane's reply to his wife's complaint that he never did anything out of love for anybody but himself. When she leaves him, he smashes everything in her room, dies in solitude. Some key to his character is revealed in film's final shots.



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YOU CAN SEE IT! You can feel it! Every wisp of it is real! Man oh man! Shows you what something new can do! Dolly—that's my girl—says this little old mustache just completes the picture. And say! That's what adding that prized imported tobacco does for a famous cigarette.

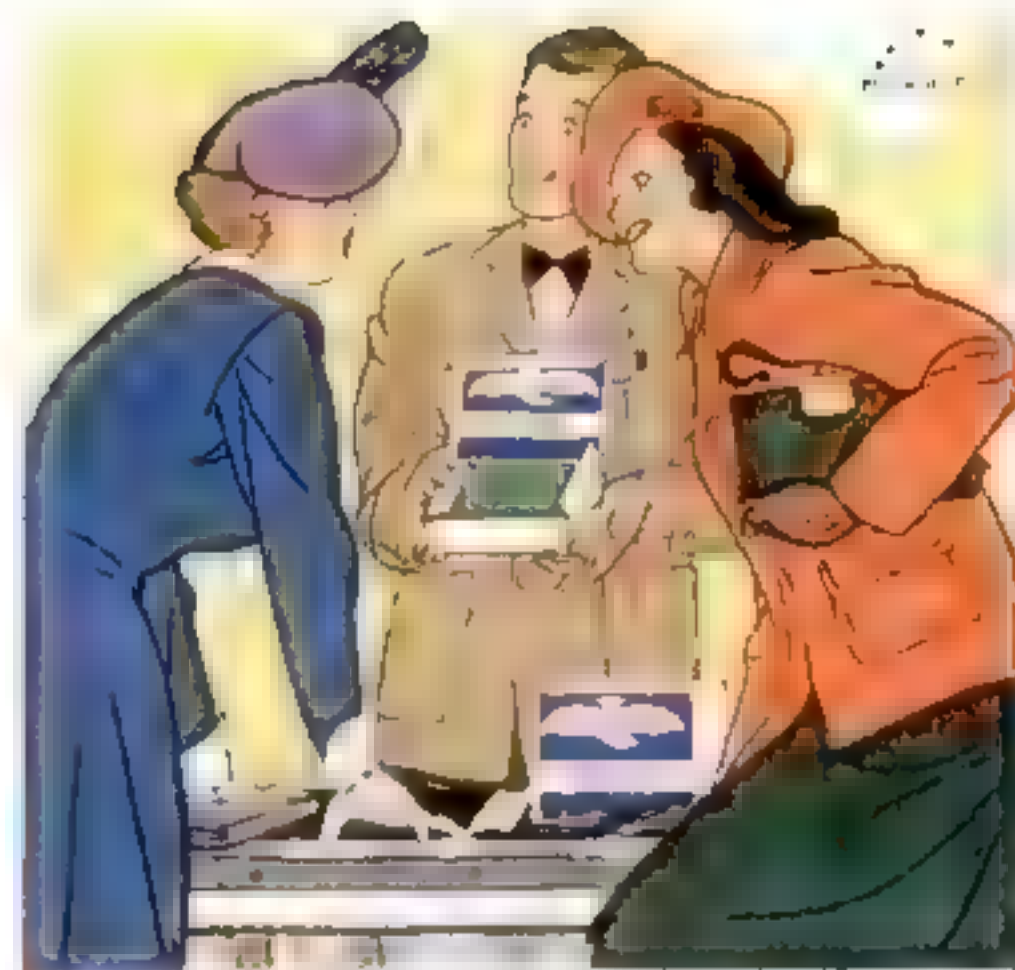
It's a special imported tobacco, added to the famous Old Gold blend. That's why the new Old Gold gives you such a great smoke. It's a blend of golden, aromatic tobaccos, aged for years to make them mellow, and blended for you by the firm with the longest tobacco experience in the country. See how pleasant smoking is, when you smoke Old Golds. Get a pack today.

Same familiar pack, but new Old Golds inside. The Old Golds your dealer has now are NEW Old Golds.

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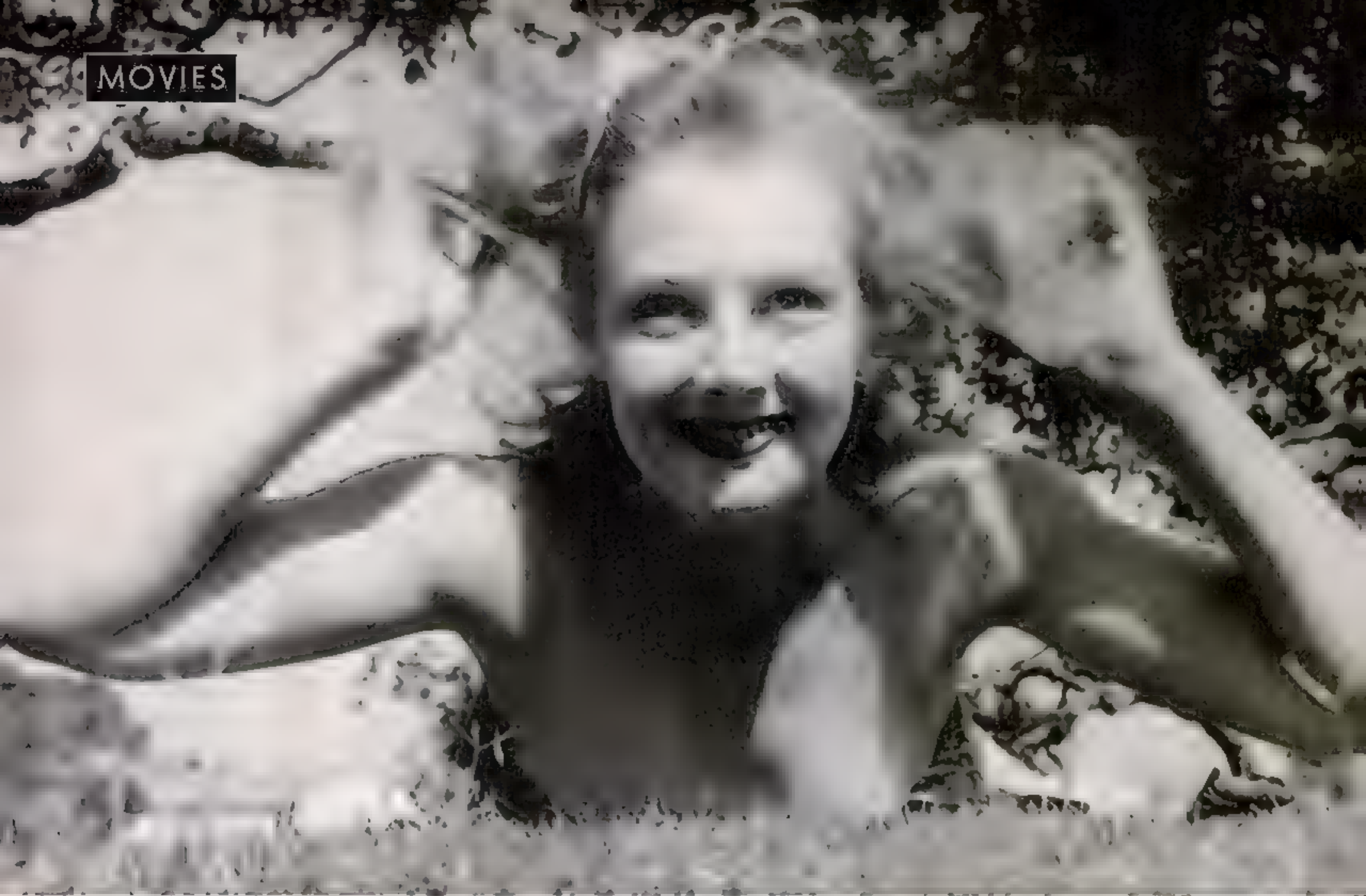
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MAKE NO MISTAKE! All quick-frozen foods are *not* Birds Eye! So, to avert possible disappointment, ask for Birds Eye Foods by name! Look for the name on the package to be sure you're getting Birds Eye! For further information on these grand foods, write Frosted Foods Sales Corp., 250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.



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DOROTHY ANDRÉE, HAPPY IN HER NEW LIFE IN THE MOVIES, LIES IN THE GRASS AT HOLLYWOOD'S LAKESIDE COUNTRY CLUB AND CONTENTEDLY PULLS HER YELLOW HAIR

DOROTHY ANDRÉE GETS HER BIG CHANCE: FOUR WORDS IN A FRANK CAPRA PICTURE

Dorothy Andrée, 22, is an attractive young woman who is fortunately possessed of every prerequisite for success in the movies: a good figure, blonde hair, a Hollywood High education and a mother who is a booking agent. And in Hollywood a certain reverence attaches to anyone who has appeared in a Frank Capra picture. When, therefore, Capra gave Dorothy a part in *Meet John Doe* (LIFE, March 10), he made her a very happy girl. She appears but once, as Miss Average Girl, in a white swimsuit in a broadcasting studio where she embraces John Doe (Gary Cooper) and speaks her single line: "Thank you, Mr. Doe," as photographers take publicity pictures *clutch*. Now Dorothy can call herself an actress.

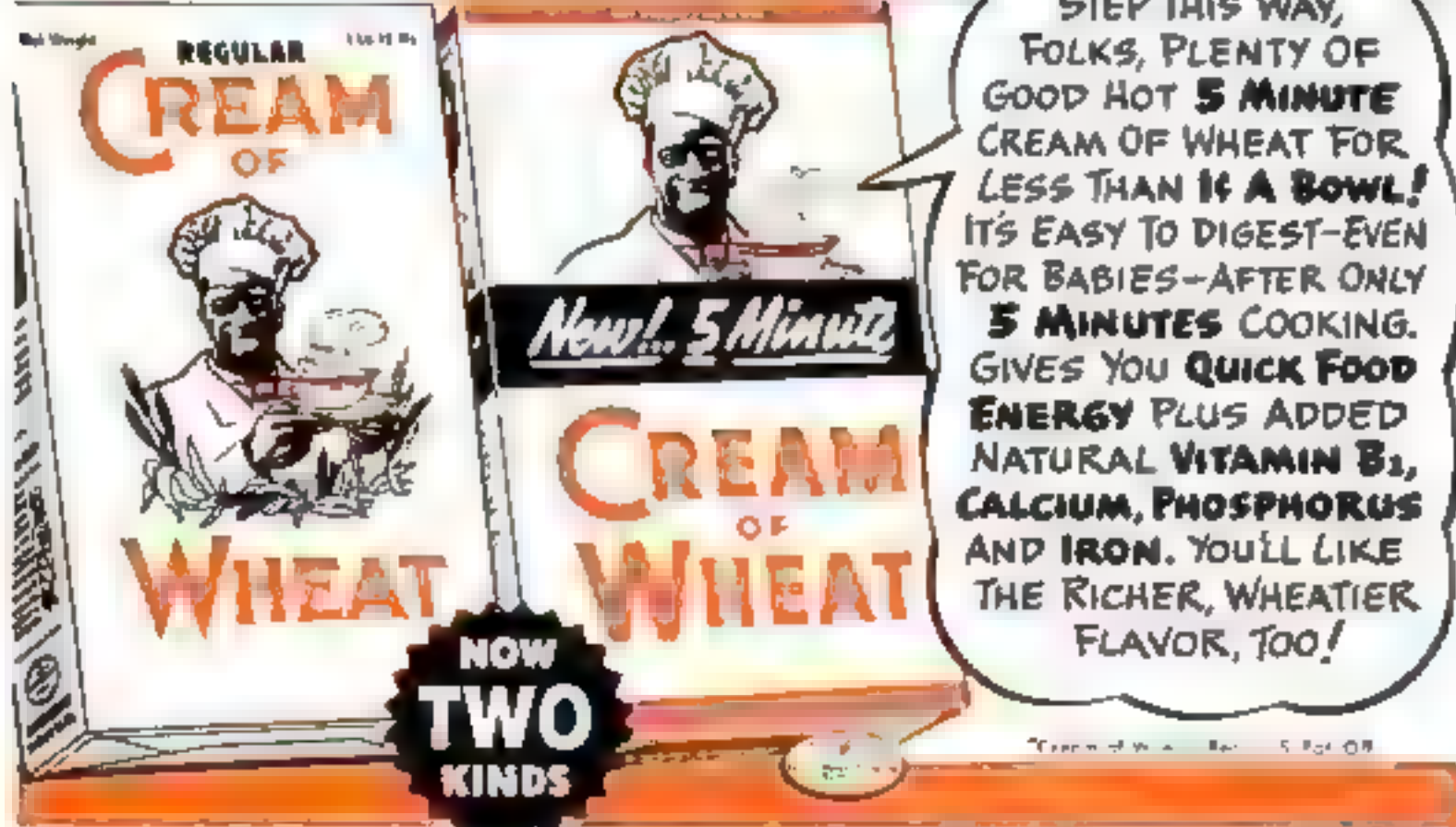
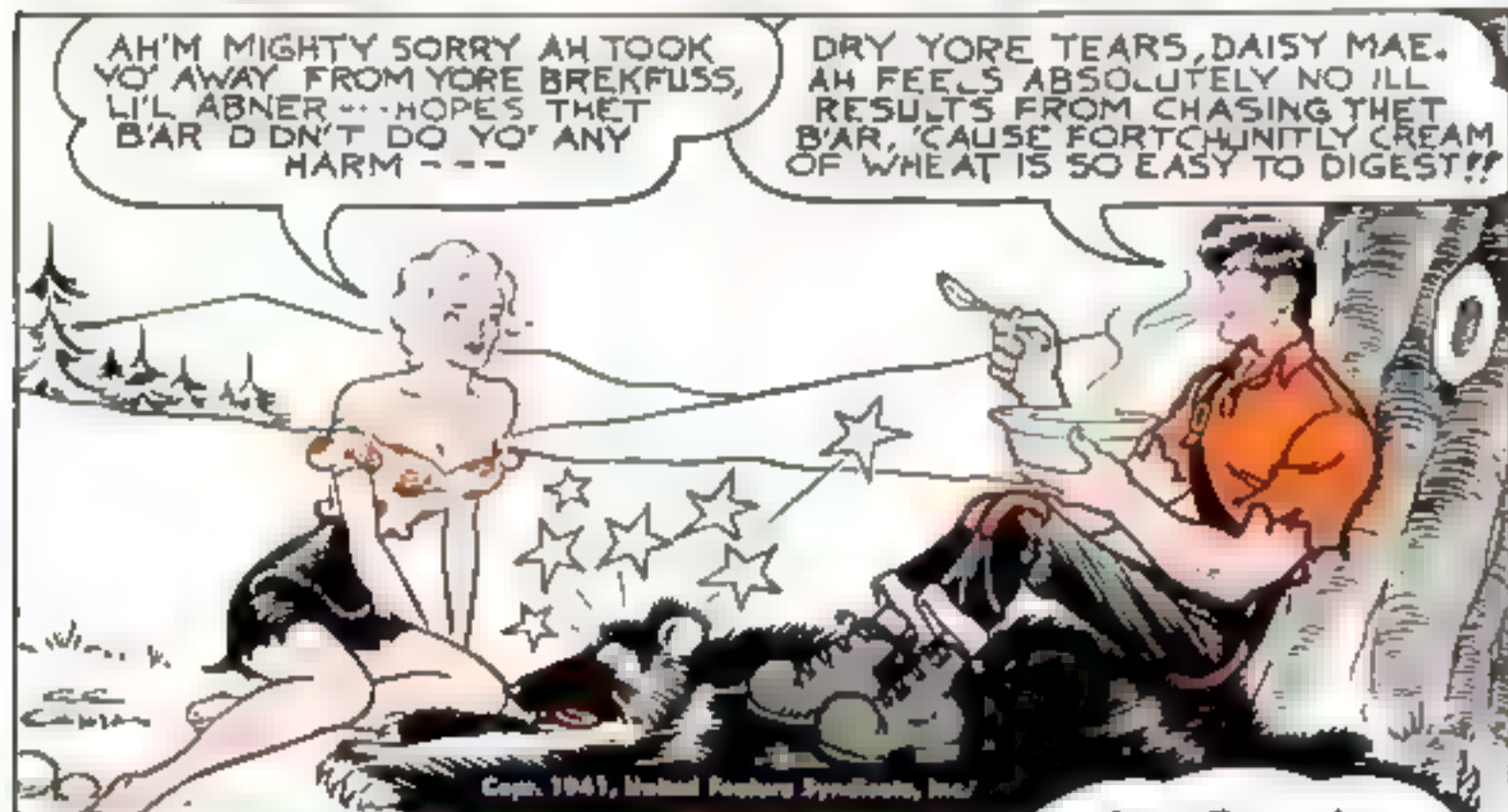
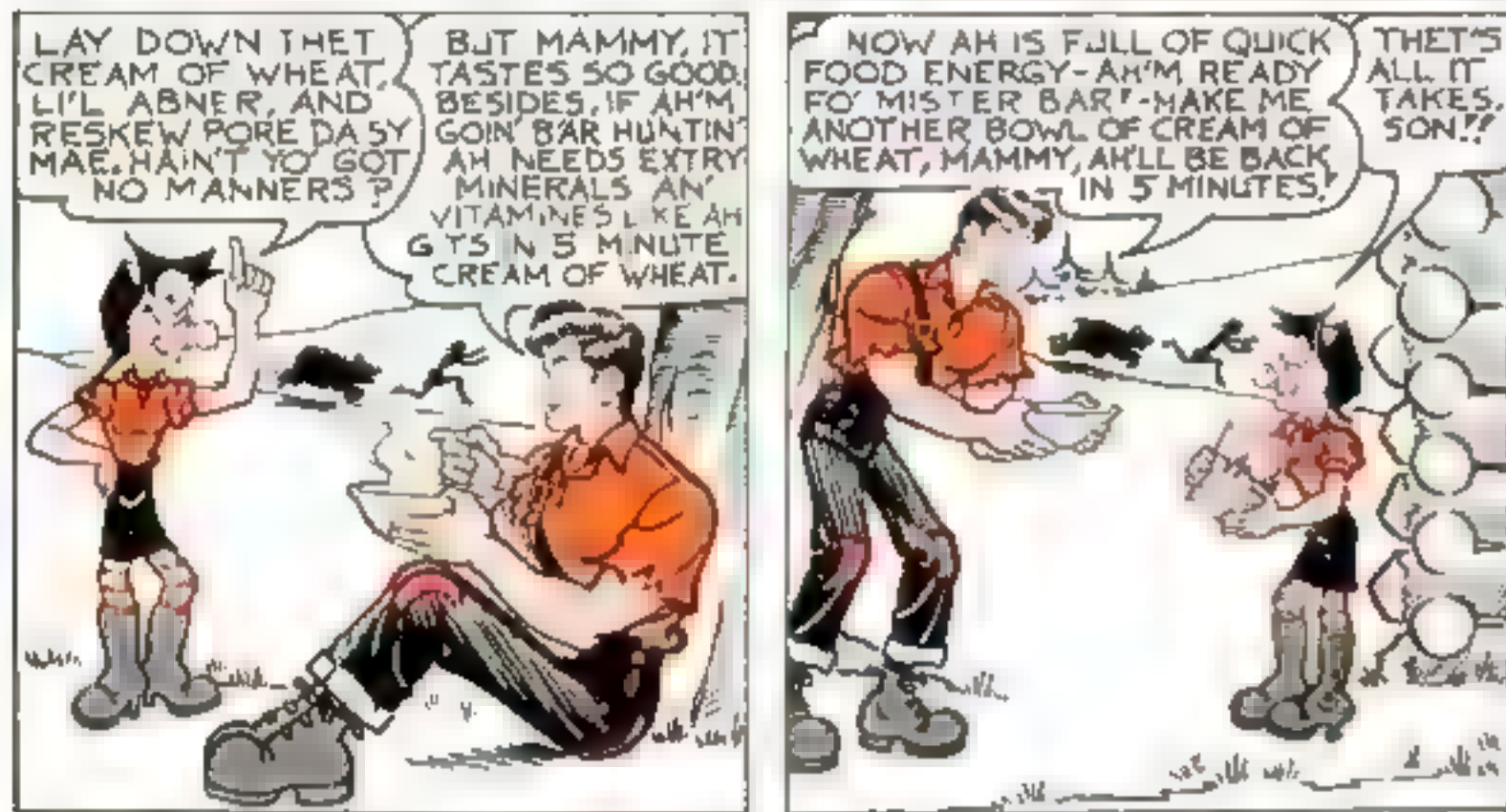
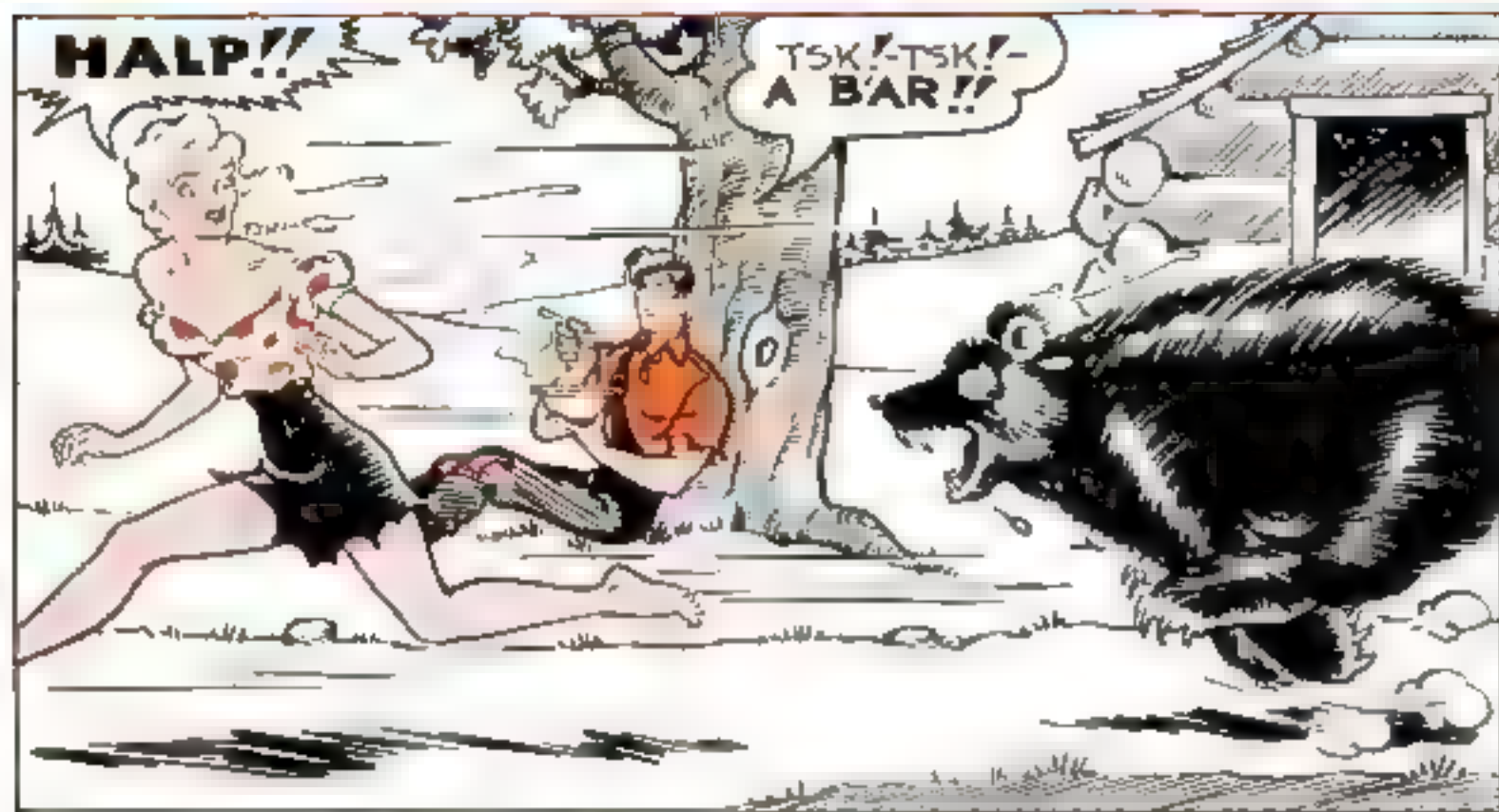


DOROTHY ANDRÉE LIKES TO CLIMB THE TREES ON THE COUNTRY CLUB GROUNDS



IN HER SINGLE MOVIE APPEARANCE, DOROTHY KISSES GARY COOPER

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THE *All-American* BREAKFAST FOOD



Acrobatic stunts like twisted somersault are part of Dorothy's specialty dance routine. From her native Houston, Texas, her mother took her across U. S. in vaudeville.



Frog-walking pose helps to keep Dorothy limber for her act. Although ill-suited to the ordinary purposes of locomotion, this stance is valuable in displaying balance.



Spread hand stand somewhat hides the fact that Dorothy is only 5 ft. tall. Dorothy worked briefly for George White, but gave up vaudeville for a Hollywood career.



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IN THIS WHITE HOUSE YARD FALA HAS PLENTY OF ROOM TO ROAM. WINDOW

FALA: THE WHITE HOUSE DOG AT HOME

On Feb. 25 LIFE's Photographer Tom McAvoy was admitted to the sunny yard within the West Wing of the White House, and there obtained pictures of President Roosevelt's pet scottie, Fala, at play in his private preserve. Here at 10 o'clock every fair morning Thomas Qualters, the President's bodyguard (*below*), deposits Fala and a dish of water labeled "DOG." Here till late afternoon Fala runs, rolls, chases squirrels, dozes in the sun while his master intermittently watches him through his office window.

Toward evening he enters the President's office, pausing en route to accept a few pats from Secret Service men and secretaries. In return he gives each a quick courteous lick. But the only shoes he chooses to chew are the President's and Tommy Qualters'. His major bad habit is sneaking off to the Presidential swimming pool for a dip. He has only two tricks: standing erect, rolling over (*below*).

FALA LIKES TO STAND ON HIS HIND LEGS BUT HE WON'T ALWAYS ROLL OVER





AT LEFT OPENS INTO PRESIDENT'S OFFICE. WING AT RIGHT HOUSES POOL

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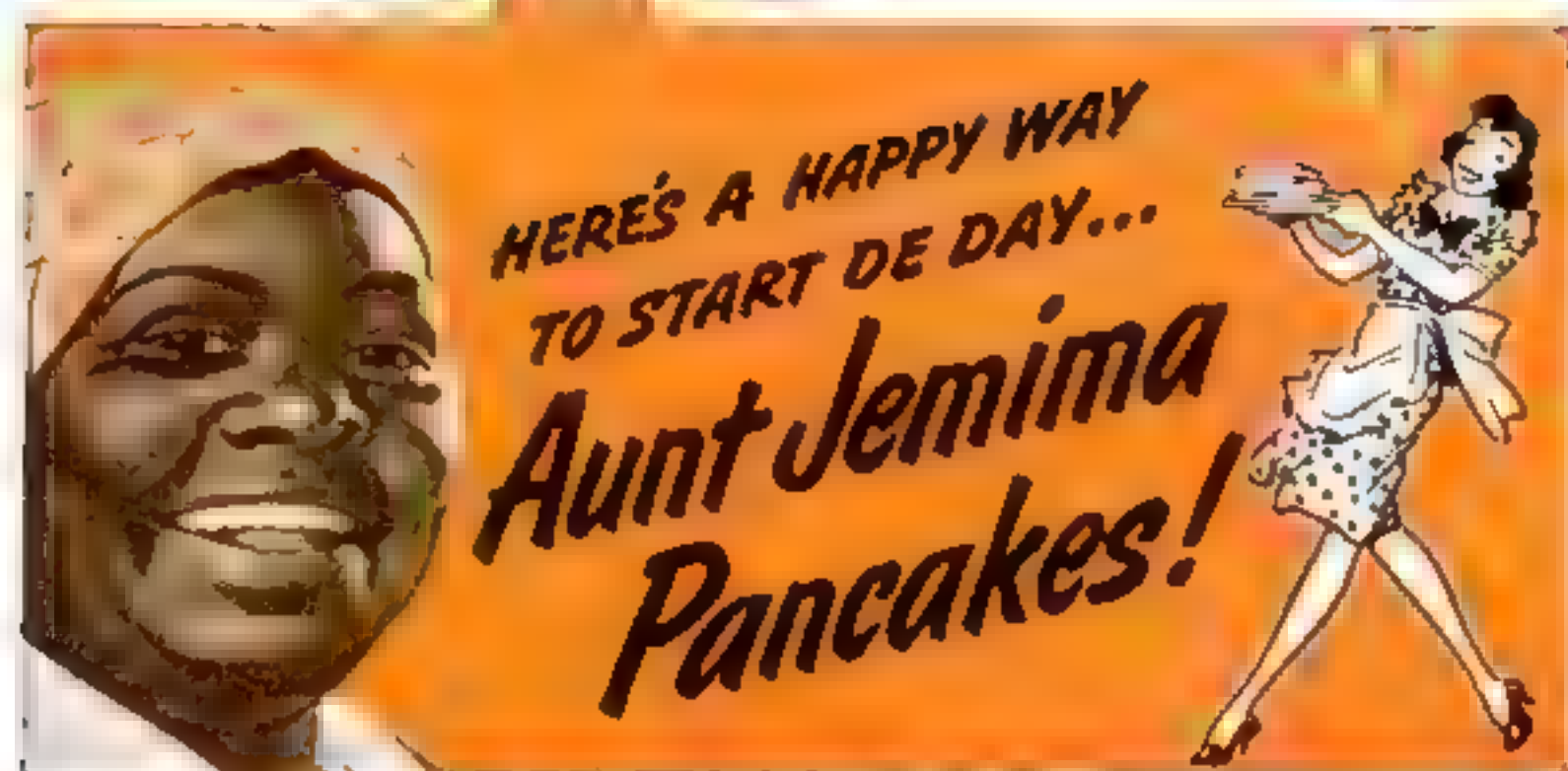
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Raid on a British airfield at Brooklands Motor track is described by the author. Sweeping down low over hangers and trees, he levels out his plane 400 ft. above the ground.

I BOMB BRITAIN

GERMAN PILOT DESCRIBES HIS EXPERIENCES ON 43 DAY AND NIGHT RAIDS OVER LONDON

It was a hot, clear day last August when I turned the nose of my bomber toward London for the first time. As we roared out over the sea, I thought of the many experiences we had already had—the smooth, scheduled flights in Poland, the many long journeys across Norway's moonlit landscapes and the short precision flights over Flanders. This would be the greatest adventure of all.

We were over the lower Thames, flying in close formation, when a swarm of Spitfires came in for a scrap. For minutes we had it hot and heavy, with both my gunners spitting drum after drum at the power-diving Spitfires. As we came over the outskirts of London, a bullet slashed through my pilot's right arm and ripped open his chest, mortally wounding him. The dying man's feet, laced to the pedals, froze the controls and the plane careened crazily. I unstrapped my pilot, a buddy who had flown with me since the start of the war, and fastened the stick. Then I dragged his body into the runway, grabbed the controls and got the plane back on course. Thin streams of cold air whirled through three bullet holes in the fuselage.

Through the open bombing chutes I could see the roof tops of London glistening in the sun. At that time all the docks were still standing and no depots were burning. Despite the Spitfires, we reached our objective, a metal factory on the outskirts of the city, and got away safely.

Since this first flight I have been over London more than 40 times. It is triumphal and ghastly, at the same time, seeing this gigantic city burning piece by piece, collapsing and slowly dying. This same London in which I lived for two years I shall never find again. Several times as I roared over London, I thought of those people with whom I once sat in soft club chairs around tea time, with whom I left Victoria Station for



and drops his bombs on ten Hurricanes lined up on the field. The British fliers had no time to man their planes. The attack set the repair shop afire, tore up the runway.

In past issues LIFE has published the personal stories of British fighter and bomber pilots. This is the other side of the picture—the story of a German bomber captain, written in Berlin for LIFE after the mass night raids of last fall and early winter. By strict Luftwaffe ruling, the author must remain anonymous. He is 27 years old, of medium height, slender build, dark complexion and attractive personality. He was born in Austria, joined the Nazi Party in his early youth, studied in Vienna during the Schuschnigg period and for two years lived in London. He had his first training as an aviator when he joined the Luftwaffe in 1938 and is now a well-known pilot.

weekend trips, with whom I argued whether German politics were based on realities or bluff. The event has shown that they were wrong. But that is unimportant now. Now they are cowering in subway tubes, in hotel cellars and in ruins. My memory is fading. A flier does not have much time to meditate.

One September noon, while I was idling along over the coast near Portsmouth, a Hurricane cutting fancy curves whizzed by barely 100 ft. away. For a single moment I thought I recognized its pilot, Charles P. Kelly. He had lived next door to my Kensington flat. He was a swell guy. In that moment England's tragedy burned like a hot stab in my heart. I was glad Kelly, if it was he, did not pick a fight. It was the only time I did not wish a scrap. Other times when Hurricanes appear, wisecracks and shouts of glee jam the plane telephone. Of all the enemy mosquitoes, they are the clumsiest and least dangerous. Even a loaded bomber has a good chance against them.

One night in September, we made our first mass night raid. The ground crew stuffed our bombing shafts with flares. I can see them now, slowly floating down pouring reddish light over a few streets and across the bend of the river. Like huge arms of octopi, shafts of light fingered the sky, met and dangled in bundles. The muzzle flashes of AA batteries flickered like distant sparks. Such mass attacks were something new for them and their firing was aimless. Little smoke puffs from exploding shells wafted translucently over and under my plane. It was an exciting spectacle but only a spectacle. Our losses that night were slight. For us it was little more than a sporting event. We saw our bombs burst like fiery mushrooms, hundreds of them in the center of London.

The following night London was lit by many fires. Like covered ashes

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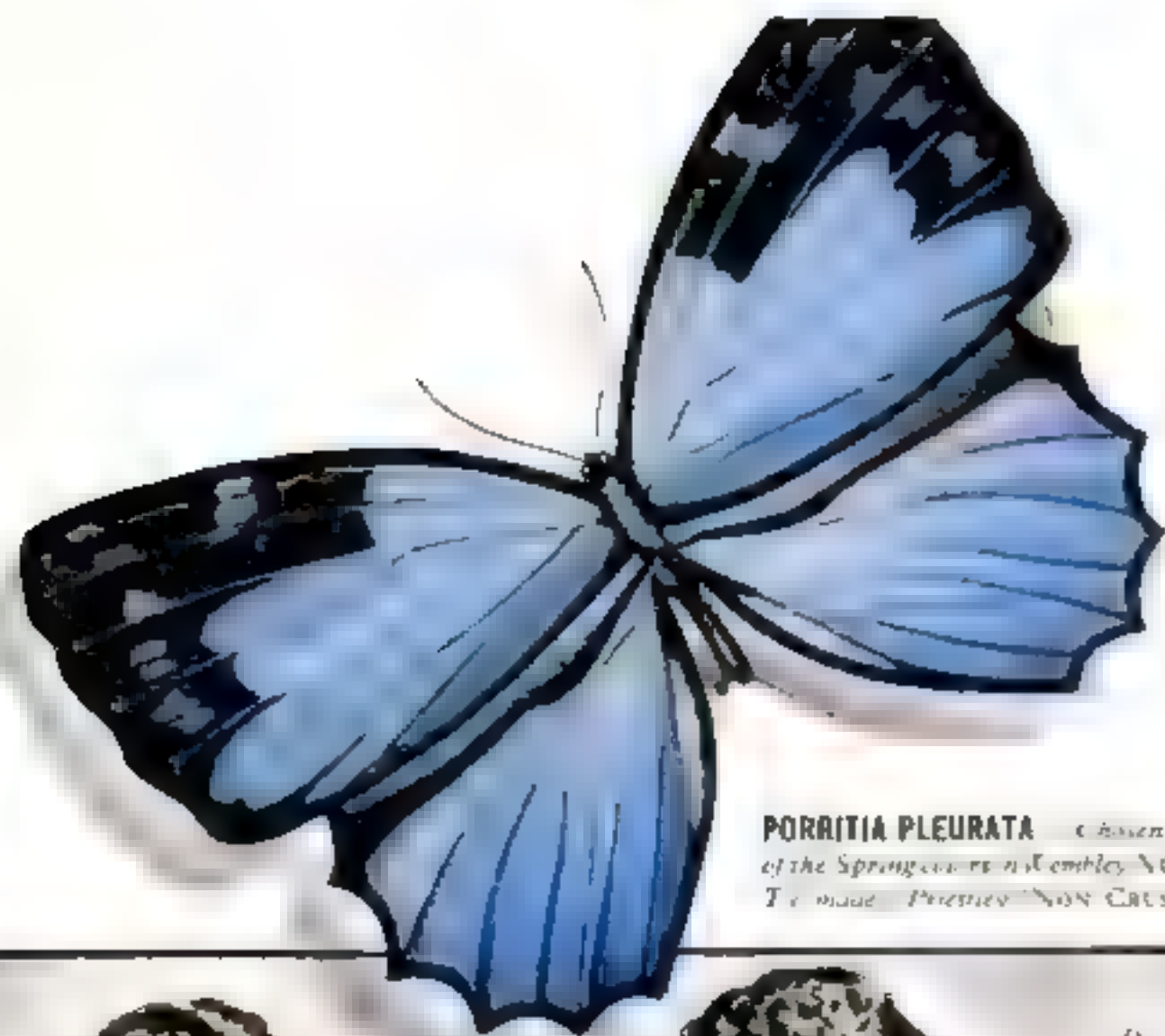
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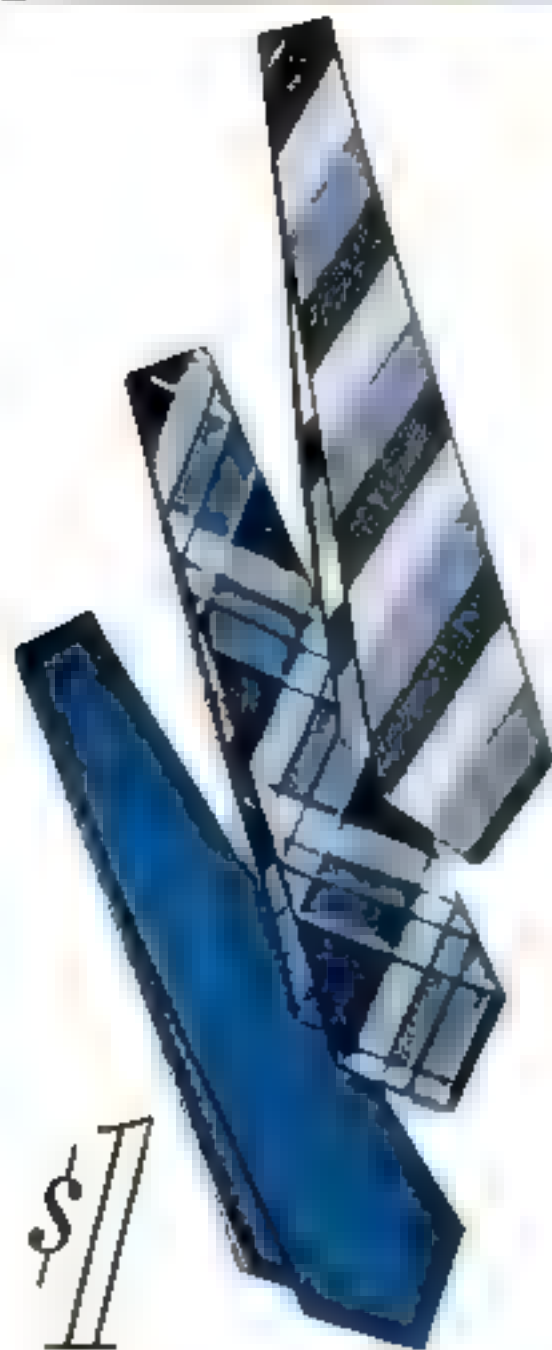


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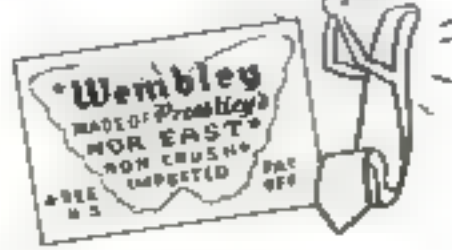
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I Bomb Britain (continued)

still aglow, flames raced across docks and depots. Along the river banks long vicious streaks of lightning and red, viscous, billowing smoke-clouds revealed the effect of our first reprisal attack on London. My flight report for this second night stated, "Many fires observed. In detail, one railway station burning, direct hit on gasometer, large warehouse along Thames aflame, one fire on bridge. Several encounters took place in which the superiority of German machines was observed. Numerous British planes downed." After that we seldom needed flares. Every night new fires glowed from the dark guts of the city. They were landmarks for us, terrible, dead-sure torches.

Once about the end of October as we took off at midnight, a storm raced across the airfield. A few feet above the ground, thick milky clouds hung a low ceiling. We were barely off the ground, wheels still spinning, before the panes were covered with a thin film of ice. Stabbing ice needles rained from the sky. In spite of heating apparatus and fur-lined boots, one freezes miserably. At length we got out of the ice zone but only to run into a washtub of clouds over the Channel.

We had hardly been swallowed up in this soup, when a terrific blow ripped my crate on one side. A moment later—just time enough for a good curse to slip across my lips—glowing white snakes shot past the fuselage of our plane, one following another in a gruesome chase of white, blue, bluish-green flashes. Everything was dipped in this devilish green color never seen before on any painting. Every second new bluish-green balls of fire came racing head on. Instantly they grew to the size of apples, then burst. The whirling propellers stood like some futuristic circular shadows in this glare of light. The air was putrid with the stink of sulphur. Instruments no longer functioned.

After 20 minutes of pure luck, we shot from the clouds again. The nightmare lay behind us. We were close to London. Searchlights and anti-aircraft batteries started their game, but never before did it seem so pale and unimportant to us as on this night.

Daytime raid on an airfield

It is nicer to fly during the daytime. One gets more work done. Besides, the R. A. F. does not follow suit. Daytime flights are a matter of sporty ambition.

One day in November we came up the Thames Estuary and headed for London about noon. No fighters were in sight. Even AA was silent—perhaps the crews were having their lunch. Thick, dark mushrooms of smoke rose out of fires and silvery, yellowish balloons floated in barrages like flowers in colorful meadows. I flew in long, undisturbed curves over the southwestern suburbs of London.

"Brooklands Track," my observer shouted. Nearby was our most important objective. The racetrack lay gray and empty. In the center of one bend is an airport and repair shop. Above them balloons clustered like flowers. But they did not disturb us.

We'd risk it. I dipped my plane, set it on its nose and let it slide earthward. Barracks and houses increased in size. Suddenly the yellow, silvery dots of balloons appeared above our heads. Light anti-aircraft was firing all barrels. Apparently we had disturbed their lunch.

Tracks from many tracer bullets formed a shiny roof over us. But in a power glide they never hit. What a waste of shells! The hangars were camouflaged with little houses and odd-looking figures painted on their sides. My bombardier had them all clearly in his sights. The altimeter showed 1,200 ft., 900 ft., 600 ft., 450. Then everything happened with lightning speed. An index finger pressed a red button. Bombs were released. Pretty close to the ground I pulled out, let the crate jump over several high trees. Then, barely 100 ft. above the ground, I raced across this British airfield. Ten unmanned Hurricanes were lined up on the grass. The enemy crew probably did not get away soon enough from dessert and were stuck somewhere in a shrapnel ditch or cellar. We had to dance over gray and red houses, a few bits of forests and fields so as not to get caught in the barrage. Over empty fields I yanked my kite back into the sky. The repair shop was burning, the runway busted and several Hurricanes ought no longer to be of any use.

As I flew toward London for my 43rd time, a reddish glow became discernible far in the distance. "London in sight," came the voice of my front gunner on the plane telephone. At first the fiery glow barely covered two panes of cabin casing. In front of it, spidery fingers of searchlight beams darted back and forth, up and down, faded and blazed up again. Slowly the red glow grew in size until it was all around us. We know this picture of the burning city so well that we can make out each new fire, picking our way through the maze of fire columns as if we were over blocks of familiar streets. One tiny point of flame expanded into a vast, blazing rectangle—the whole City district aflame.

For each of us old, experienced "Channel sweepers," there are ten or more comrades who have never been over London or even across the Channel through the drumfire of British guns. But they are ready and waiting for their orders. There is no salvation for London.

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"OUT OF THE FRYING PAN" POPS UP FROM LIFE STORY

Two years ago in a true story LIFE told how "Four youthful actresses give themselves a break." It showed them living together in New York, acting plays in their own living room to impress friends and visiting producers. So impressed by the comic possibilities of this situation was Francis Swann, brother of one of the girls, that he wrote a play about it. Called *Out of the Frying Pan*, it was produced on Broadway this month. And LIFE with a fatherly interest in the whole thing herewith presents a few scenes from it. (None of the four girls appears in Swann's play. Sister Lyn is looking for jobs. Shirley is married. Isabelle and Bobbie are dancers.)

As a play, *Out of the Frying Pan* is thoroughly inconsequential. It is also pretty funny, and acted by a youthful cast with disarming zest. Its plot is now complicated by three struggling young actors who share rooms with the actresses. It is stressed that such conviviality is for economic reasons only.



This page of LIFE (Feb. 18, 1939) tells original story of the young actresses. Note how picnic scene is duplicated below.



Dottie is kissed by Norman (Alfred Drake) who realizes now he loves her although, living in the same rooms with her, he has

never noticed her before. As Dottie, Barbara Bel Geddes, 18, daughter of Norman Bel Geddes, is making Broadway debut.



To a meager meal served on a bureau drawer with a painted lunch cloth, the hungry out-of-work young actors flop down and say grace in desperation: "Dear God, send us a producer."



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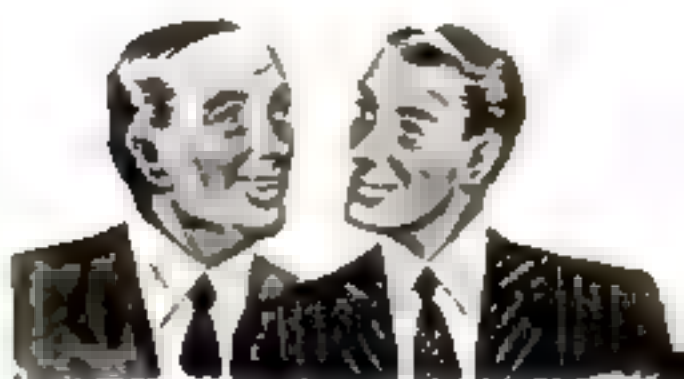
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"Out of the Frying Pan" (continued)



On his way to a bath, George meets Dottie's father (right) who is paying her a surprise visit. Dottie (center) dares not explain that George is living in her apartment.



Down the radiator pipe the young actors spy on the play-producer who occupies the apartment below, while the producer himself makes an unexpected entrance at left.



What looks like murder is discovered by police who rush in when they hear actors scream as they perform for producer (left). He is impressed by girl playing possum.



The morning after her great performance as a corpse (top) Muriel tries to wash the catnip bloodstains from her blouse. She is expertly acted by Florence MacMichael.



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FOUR SEASONS ON THE FARM

THE EARTH TURNS AND NEBRASKA'S COLOR CHANGES

Herman Ebers has a farm in the corn belt near Milford, Neb. In the winter, the temperature there goes down to 20° below zero. In the summer it gets up to 115° above. Herman Ebers has been working his farm for 22 years. When you ask him how he feels about the seasons he says: "Seasons? When a fellow is well, the winters aren't so bad and he can stand the summer heat. All the seasons mean here in Nebraska is a change of chores."

Maybe practical Farmer Ebers doesn't have anything more than a practical reaction to the seasons. But in the following photographs, taken all during last year from the snow's melting in March to its cold return in November, the seasons unfold as they would if Herman Ebers, like LIFE's color camera, had stationed himself at the same spots on his farm again and again through the seasons to note not simply how crops were coming but how, as the earth turned, a Nebraska farm changed.

The Ebers' 160 acres are in the part of eastern Nebraska where the land, leaving the hills bordering the Missouri River, suddenly levels out into the vast prairie floor lying flat under the flat sky. The land, laid out in the gridiron pattern of section lines by the first Homestead Act of 1862, is still marked with the pattern of mile-square pieces. The houses don't fit into the landscape the way New England farmhouses do. They look as if they were put down tem-

porarily until someone should decide later on what to do with them. They stand along very straight roads—a house on the right-hand side, then one on the left-hand side, the next on the right and so on.

Nebraska is not pretty and easy to like. Its colors seem to change abruptly all at once. Actually they don't. In spring the prairie is all bright fresh green. But while the corn is still young and green, the wheat and oats are already yellow. If the summer is too dry, the land gets baked and gray. But in a good summer, the countryside looks soft. The corn rustles and shows the silvery underside of its leaves. The heavy-headed wheat waves peacefully.

Hot days and warm nights are what make this region the world's great cornfield. The sun gets so hot that farmers swear they can almost hear the corn growing. In late summer, earth and sky seem yellow. When the locusts get tired at summer's end and stop their dry din, the chattering blackbirds take up where the locusts left off. The few trees and the brambles turn bright. The air fills with the strong smell of weeds. The tumbleweeds bounce across the harvested fields and pile up at the fences. Winter, like summer, is violent. Sometimes it blusters and the fierce winds bring only small flurries of snow. Sometimes, very quietly, the sky opens and three feet of snow lies smooth on the white prairie.

All his 44 years Herman Ebers has seen the cir-

cling seasons come and go in Nebraska. His grandfather came to Nebraska from Germany in 1880. Herman Ebers' father had eight children, all of them living. Herman took his 160 acres from his prosperous father in the spring of 1919. That autumn, day after the corn was in, he married his childhood friend, Meta Wurst.

They have done well together, improving the farm and raising two sons and two daughters. Merle, 19, does a great deal of the farm work, may some day take over the place. Janet, 17, and Virginia, 14, want to be teachers. Ralph, 7, is in second grade. Herman Ebers' buildings are in good repair. He uses his rich land wisely for corn, wheat, oats, barley, sorghum, alfalfa. He raises purebred pigs, poultry, cattle. He has electricity and owns two Dodge autos, one a 1927 model, the other a 1936.

Farmer Ebers plants oats and barley in March, corn in May, grain sorghum in June, alfalfa in August, winter wheat in September. He harvests wheat, oats and barley in July, alfalfa all summer, sorghum in September, corn in October. He is a good progressive farmer. Last month he began to get his tools ready for spring. Some day this month, as the year moves out of the stiff frozen winter into the soft willing spring, Herman Ebers walks out to his bare fields and, with the warm wind in his face, wonders when it will be safe to set plow again to rich earth

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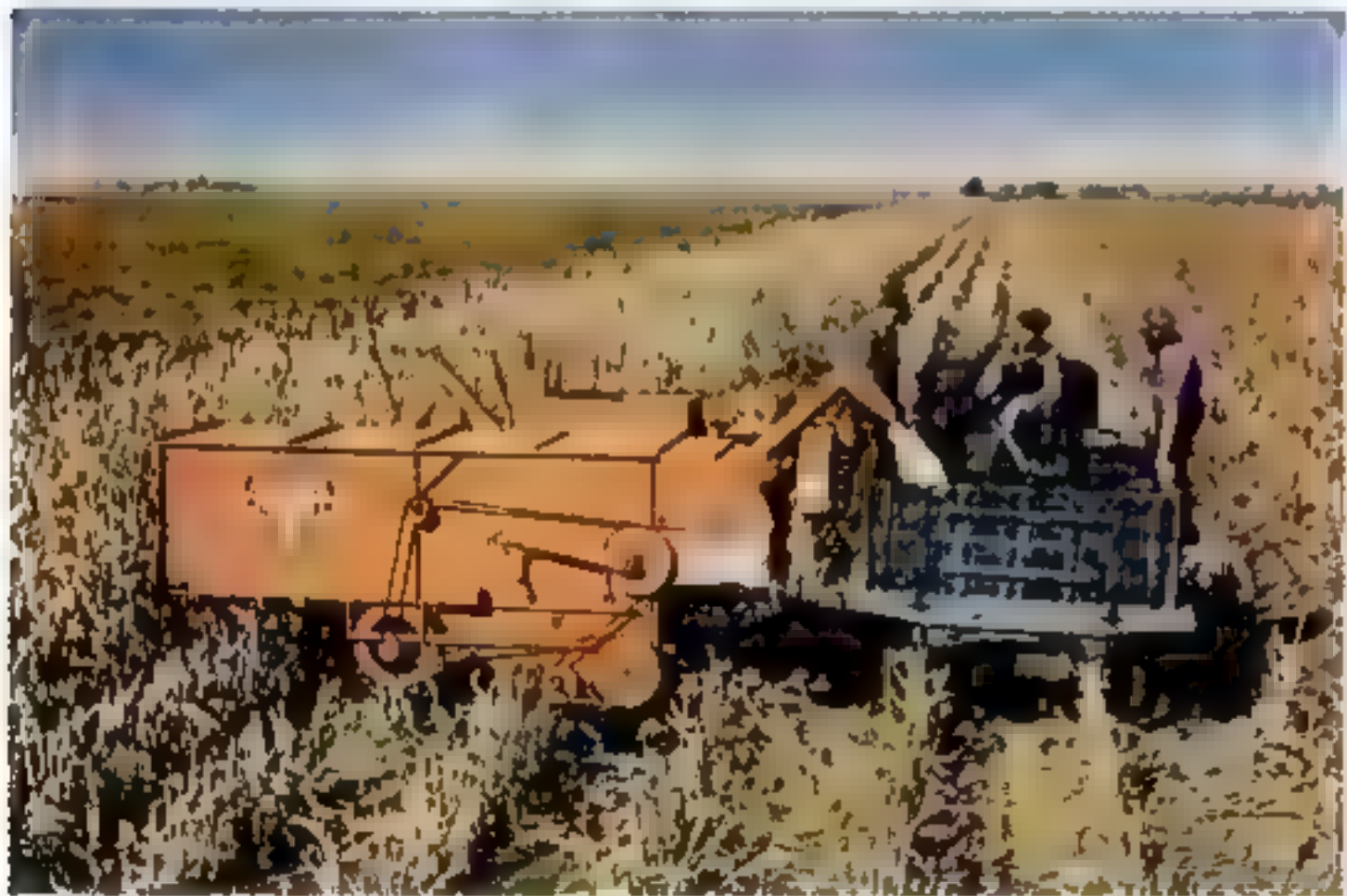


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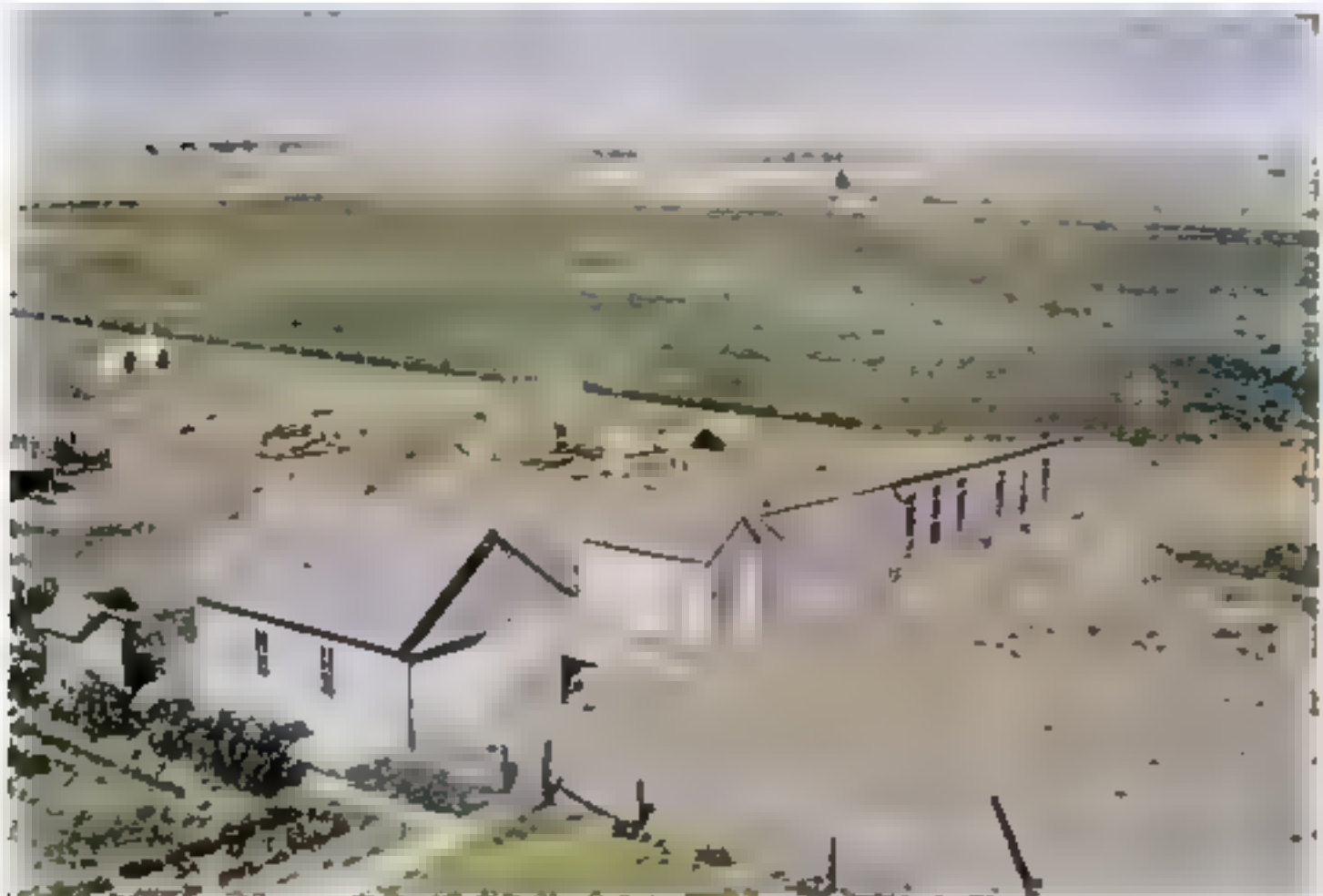
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THE SUMMER WAS TOO HOT AND DRY. THE CORNFIELD IN FALL LOOKS SPARSE AS THE FARMER'S SON SHUCKS THE BLEACHED-BROWN ROWS AND SLOWLY FILLS THE WAGON



THE COMBINE CUTS AND THRESHES THE DEPENDABLE FULL HEADED SORGHUM



TUMBLEWEEDS TAKE OVER THE MOWED WHEAT FIELD. THE TOMATOES HANG RIPE



AFTER HARVEST, MERLE EBERG MAKES A BONFIRE OF THE GREASY RUSSIAN THISTLES

WINTER



BENEATH THE BLEAK BLUE SKY, THE CORNFIELD LIES FROZEN UNDER SCANTY COVER OF SNOW. THE DEAD AND CRIPPLED STALKS STILL MARCH STIFFLY DOWN THEIR ROWS



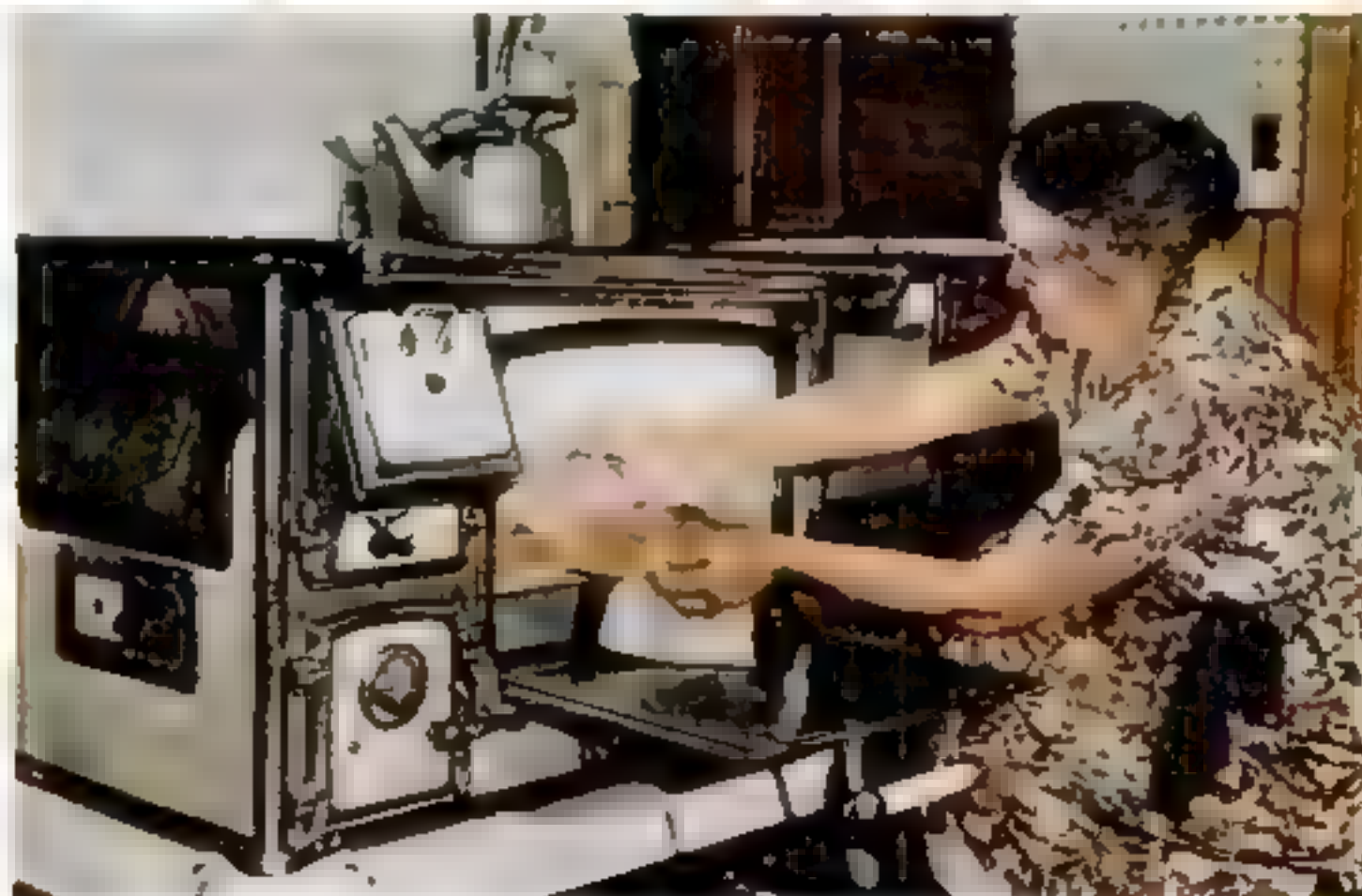
IN THE WARM PARLOR, THE FAMILY HAS WINTER EVENINGS FOR CHORES OR LEISURE



PRACTICAL FARMER'S WIFE HAS PUT UP PEACHES, PEARS, PICKLES, PINK CHERRIES



AT HIS ORDERLY OAK DESK, FARMER EBERS PLANS FOR SPRING AND THE NEW YEAR

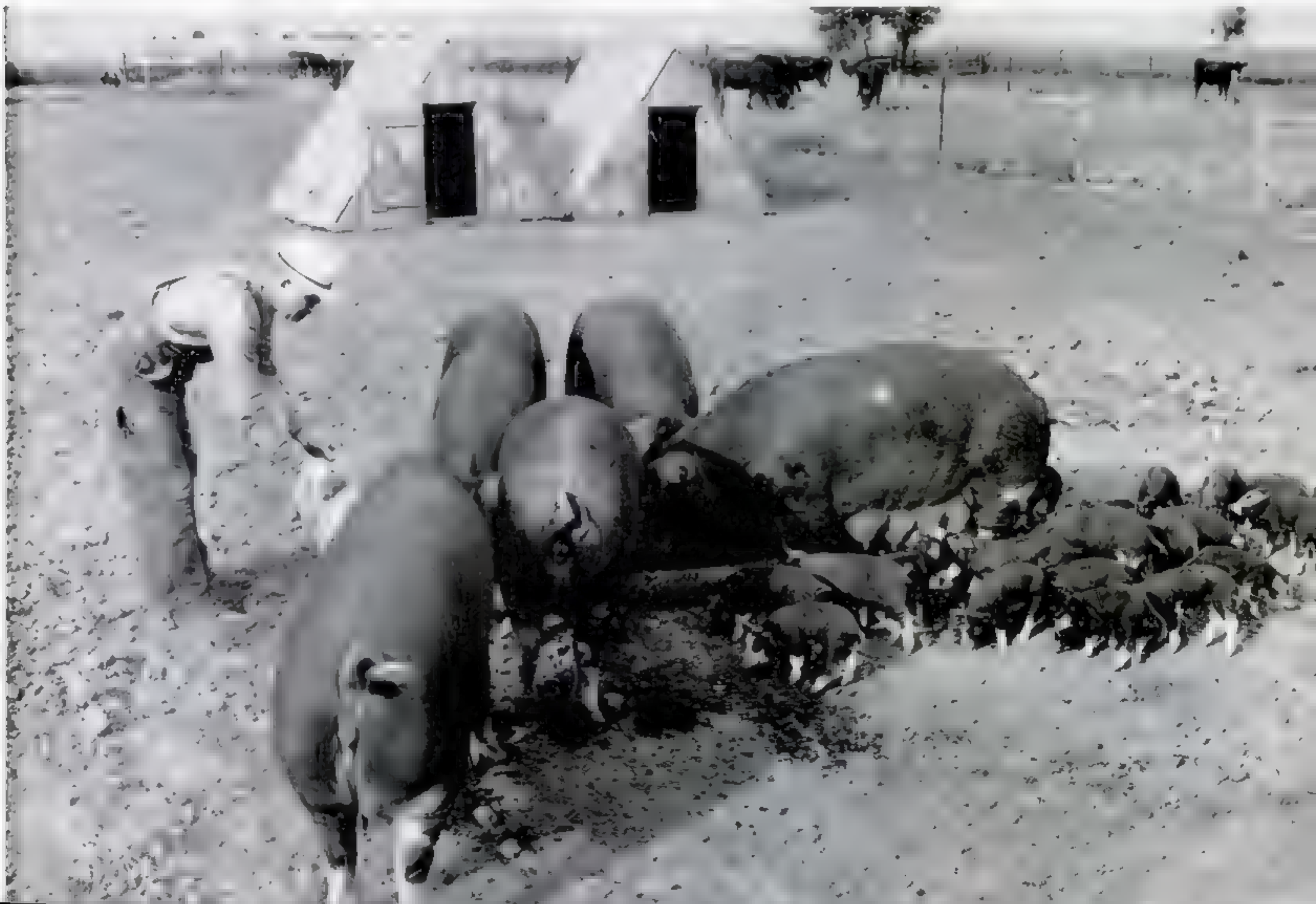


FOR 20 YEARS, META EBERS HAS BAKED GOOD BREAD IN THIS SAME COAL STOVE



FOUR RED POLL HEIFERS STAND UNCERTAINLY IN BARN. EBERS KEEPS A MAIN HERD OF ABOUT TWO DOZEN HEAD, SELLS HIS PUREBRED STOCK FOR BREEDING PURPOSES

EIGHTEEN PURE-BLOODED POLAND CHINA PIGLETS CROWD HUNGRILY AROUND THEIR HUNGRY ELDERS. EBERS BUTCHERS TWO OR THREE HOGS FOR HOME USE, SELLS REST



IT'S MANLY
to wear garters
IT'S SMART
to buy Paris



the "GENERAL"

**PARIS
GARTERS**

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

There's a new tempo today—men everywhere are displaying new vigor and determination. Masculinity in dress is in the ascendancy, too. Paris Garter sales are increasing—it's manly to wear them. Mighty comfortable and economical, too.

The "General", illustrated below, is a leader for mannish style and comfort. Tanned of "Miracle Elastic" which stretches. Solid colors with matching leather shield. Only Paris Garters have these exclusive and important features—patented rubber cushion loops hold hose between rubber and rubber, prevent tearing—save darning. Patented locking device assures security. Ask for the "General". 50c at all better stores.

A. STEIN & COMPANY
Chicago, Los Angeles,
New York, Toronto



JIM MORAN RECORDS GROANS OF SUBJECT SUFFERING A CHINESE TORTURE

COMMERCIAL RECORDINGS ENJOY BOOM

Ten years ago, when the growth of radio had driven the phonograph business into deep eclipse, U. S. listeners would have found difficult to believe the fact that by 1941 the recording business would be at a new peak, chiefly because of radio. To decrease broadcasting costs, more and more advertisers turn to "plattered" spot programs, technically now much improved. Today most stations in varying degrees use "platters" (records) for one-minute announcements and even musical and dramatic shows. Quick to capitalize on this new boom have been recording concerns like Brinkerhoff Studios in New York, some of whose varied activities are illustrated on these pages. Originator of many a technical advance, Brinkerhoff's Edgar Kampf has pioneered in such engineering feats as the invention of the reverbertron (which creates effect of an echo, can make a voice in a small room sound like a speaker in Madison Square Garden), the perfection of new record cutters after the German supply was cut off. Last summer Brinkerhoff Studios made recordings urging listeners to send letters to Republican delegates for Wilkie, later to get him Presidential votes. Newest product is a set of educational albums with unbreakable records, for schools. For other tricks, turn the page.

"THEN CAME WAR" DRAMATIZES OUTBREAK OF WAR FOR SCHOOLCHILDREN



A SPECIAL PREPARATION FOR SHAVING

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7
WHO SHAVES DAILY

It Needs No Brush
Not Greasy or Sticky

Modern life now demands at least 1 man in 7 shave every day. This daily shaving often causes razor scrape—irritation.

To help men solve this problem, we perfected Glider—a rich, soothing cream—not greasy or sticky.

BUFFER BETWEEN BLADE AND SKIN

You first wash your face thoroughly with hot water and soap to remove grit and oily sebum that collects on whiskers every 24 hours. Then spread on Glider quickly and easily with your fingers. Never a brush. Instantly Glider forms a protective layer between the edge of your blade and the sensitive surface of your skin. It enables razor to remove each completely softened whisker at the skin line without scraping or irritating the skin.

ESPECIALLY FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES DAILY

For men in responsible positions—doctors, lawyers, businessmen and others who must shave every day—Glider is invaluable. It eliminates the dangers frequent shaving may have for the tender face and leaves your skin smoother, cleaner. Glider has been developed by The J. B. Williams Co., who have been making fine shaving preparations for over 100 years.

TRY A TUBE AT OUR EXPENSE—We're so positive that Glider will give you more shaving comfort than anything you've ever used that we'll send you a generous tube **ABSOLUTELY FREE**. No stamps—no cartons—no dimes. Just send your name and address to The J. B. Williams Co., Dept. CG-4, Glastonbury, Conn. On this **FREE** trial test, we rest our case entirely. Don't delay—send in a penny post card today for your free tube of Glider. Offer good in U. S. A. and Canada only.

Ernest A. Hurlbert
PRESIDENT

Streamlined Fun for '41
ALL YOURS IN A
Gar Wood

De Luxe Runabout • Seats 6

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Boat Division • 526 River Road
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★ America's newest boat creations! 125 streamlined boats. Guaranteed speeds 20 to 30 m. p. h. ★ Prices start at \$1120 factory. **DEALERS:** Get franchise facts. Write for 1941 Gar Wood Boat Pictures.



Are Your Teeth Alluring, Too?

*The Answer's on the Tip
of your Tongue*

1

Make the Tongue-Test...

Run the tip of your tongue over your teeth... made and out. Feel that filmy coating? That's Materva Alba... and it's best to tongue on teeth! It collects stains, makes teeth look dingy-looking.

2

Your Tongue Tells You

Your tongue tells you what others see... the filmy coating that dims the natural brilliance of your teeth over time. And it's this filmy coating that makes teeth look dull... has your way to romance.

3

**Switch to Pepsodent
with Irium**

There's a very good reason why Pepsodent makes your teeth feel so wonderfully smooth, look so sparkling bright. For only Pepsodent contains a wonder-working combination that *cleans* and *polishes* teeth to a new high brilliance.

First, *only* Pepsodent contains Irium... the super-cleansing agent that loosens and flushes away the filmy coating your tongue can feel, your friends can see. And Pepsodent *also* contains a patented new light-polishing agent that buffs teeth to a shining smoothness... this filmy coating sheds off before it can collect and stain.

Give yourself the radiant smile that comes from teeth that feel right, look brighter. And that's no trick for a "half-way" tooth paste. Get a tub of Pepsodent with Irium today!



**Pepsodent
TOOTH PASTE**



...and for double-power cleansing...
**PEPSODENT'S NEW
50-TUFT TOOTH BRUSH**

"My Answer to the Burning Question is *Cool Shaves!*"

"Help!" yells the chief. "Gimme the first aid kit—and give it to me quick! I got a third degree razor-burn! Look at my face! It's like a sunset on a sirloin—and me with a date to have my picture taken with the heiress I saved!"

"Chief," I says, "your chops are broiled, and it serves you right. You're shaving with a cream that belongs to the old horse-and-engine days! Here—lather up with Ingram's cool, freshening, quick-action cream!"



"Ingram's Shaving Cream is different, Chief! It gives a quick billow of special, cooling lather—a de luxe lather that conditions your skin for cool shaving while it wilts your whiskers fast. Why, not to use Ingram's is practically arson!"



"Wheel!" says the Chief, "this is the shaving cream life for me. Ingram's lather makes whiskers wilt like weeping willows! You shave with a free and easy hand—shave minutes off your shaving time—and finish as cool as an heiress' million!"



"You'll look like a million to the camera eye, too," I says. "Ingram's leaves your face younger and more attractive! No lotions or tonics needed! After an Ingram facial refresher your skin is smooth and cool—and stays that way for hours. Help protect yourself against shaving burns and terrors by getting cool, economical Ingram's—today!"

INGRAM'S
SHAVING CREAM
In Tube or Jar

Recordings (continued)



Recording sound effects for *The Sea Hawk*, a transcribed dramatization, Brunker used a splash box with water wheel to make sounds of men swimming and broke diamond hammer for ship's bell, clanking of chains, etc.



For "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi," one of the famous Kipling stories, sound of that goose stroking garriss bar was simulated by special humming of this track. Below is the record of a goose in a pen in a story was a very loud record.

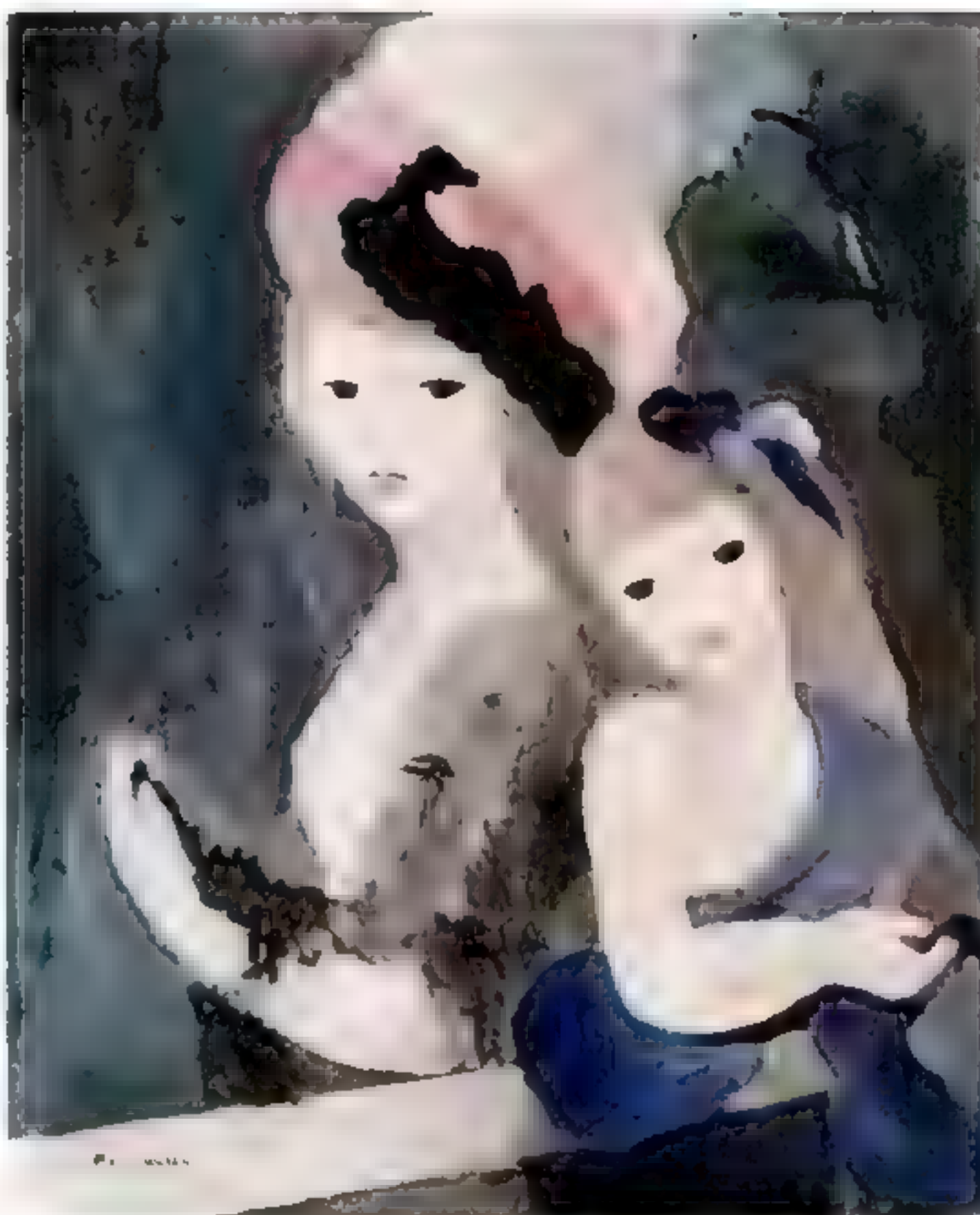


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... first Sweetheart

"This is how she looked that day in church..."
 "That was the way her ringlets gleamed
 the time she came in with her mother to pay us a call..."
 "Here is the sweet, hurt sympathy
 of her eyes when I fought
 Jim and was kept in after school."

The man who marries his childhood's sweetheart holds this advantage over other lovers: he cherishes the child later to be his wife in actual memory. Other men who love and marry must seek the vanished child in portraits—in family reminiscence or in the faded, elfin features of a photograph. For each, this image has incredible fascination. For in his heart each is convinced that of all the curly-headed girl babies born her year, this one was destined to be his as surely as the chubby sons and gurgling little daughters he hopes some day to hold. That is why each man gives, at his engagement, a diamond ring. For one day, close to the birth of time, his diamond, too, was set aside to make his happiness. For countless thousands of years, it has been waiting for his discovery of this one woman—and of its eternal radiance. A trusted jeweler can advise him best in his search. For he knows that pure color, absence of imperfections, depth and exquisite cut are essential in the stone meant for him—and her.



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Current Prices of Unmounted Quality Diamonds. (Exact weights shown are infrequent.) Size alone does not determine values. Purity, color and excellence of cutting affect the price. Many reliable jewelers will arrange payments for fine stones over an extended period.

ONE-HALF CARAT, PRICED  BETWEEN \$100 AND \$250

ONE CARAT, PRICED BETWEEN  \$225 AND \$600

TWO-CARAT STONES, GENERALLY PRICED  FROM \$600 TO \$2000

THREE-CARAT STONES  ARE OBTAINABLE FROM \$1500

DE BEERS CONSOLIDATED MINES, LTD., AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES



It Sings in High "G"

If you're one of those men who like to feel the surge of smooth, "there's-more-where-this-came-from" kind of power, just slip a new 1941 Lincoln-Zephyr into high gear—on the straightaway or up some stubborn hill—and listen to the whispered song of mastery it sings!

Our engineers created motor music when they conceived this quiet, easy-going engine with its deep well of reserve power. It's a grand heart for a grand car that is different in design and construction. For today's Lincoln-Zephyr is truly streamlined from the inside out . . . an all new and modern way of building an automobile.

AND the ride itself is vastly different! Ham-mocked amidships on long, slow-motion, liquid-like springs and bigger shock absorbers . . . pillowed on cushiony, chair-high seats . . . you cruise along the highways with glider-like ease, smoothness and comfort!

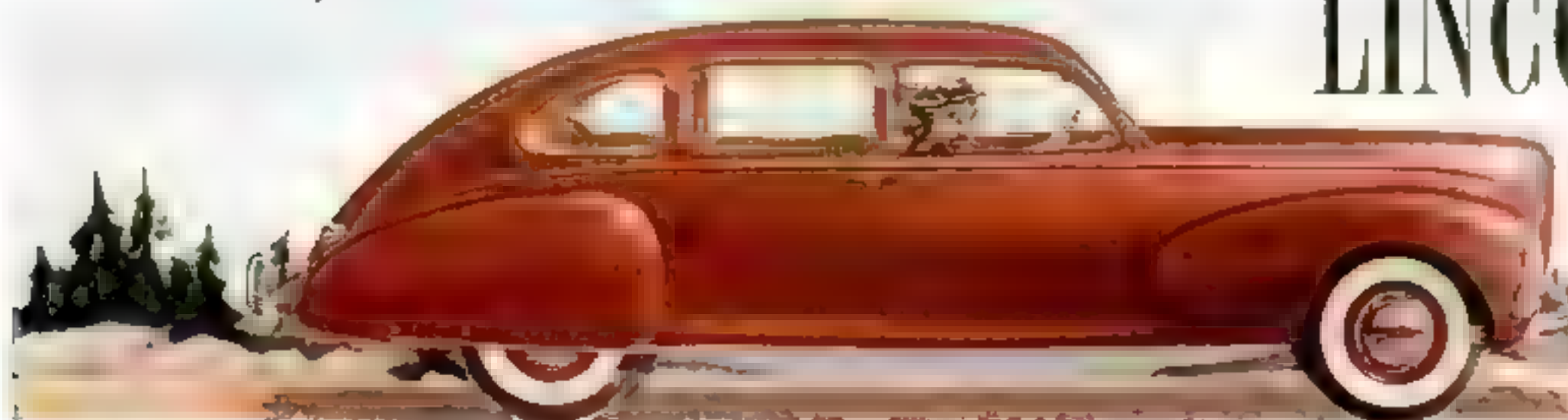
You enjoy broad, sweeping vision in a Lincoln-Zephyr—made possible by extra-deep windows and a wide, one-piece panorama windshield—2,909 square inches of crystal-clear safety glass in all! And with the new Lincoln Automatic Overdrive (factory-installed at moderate extra cost), a special gear ratio automatically reduces

engine revolutions by 30% . . . prolongs engine life . . . saves fuel and oil . . . and brings supreme relaxation to motoring!

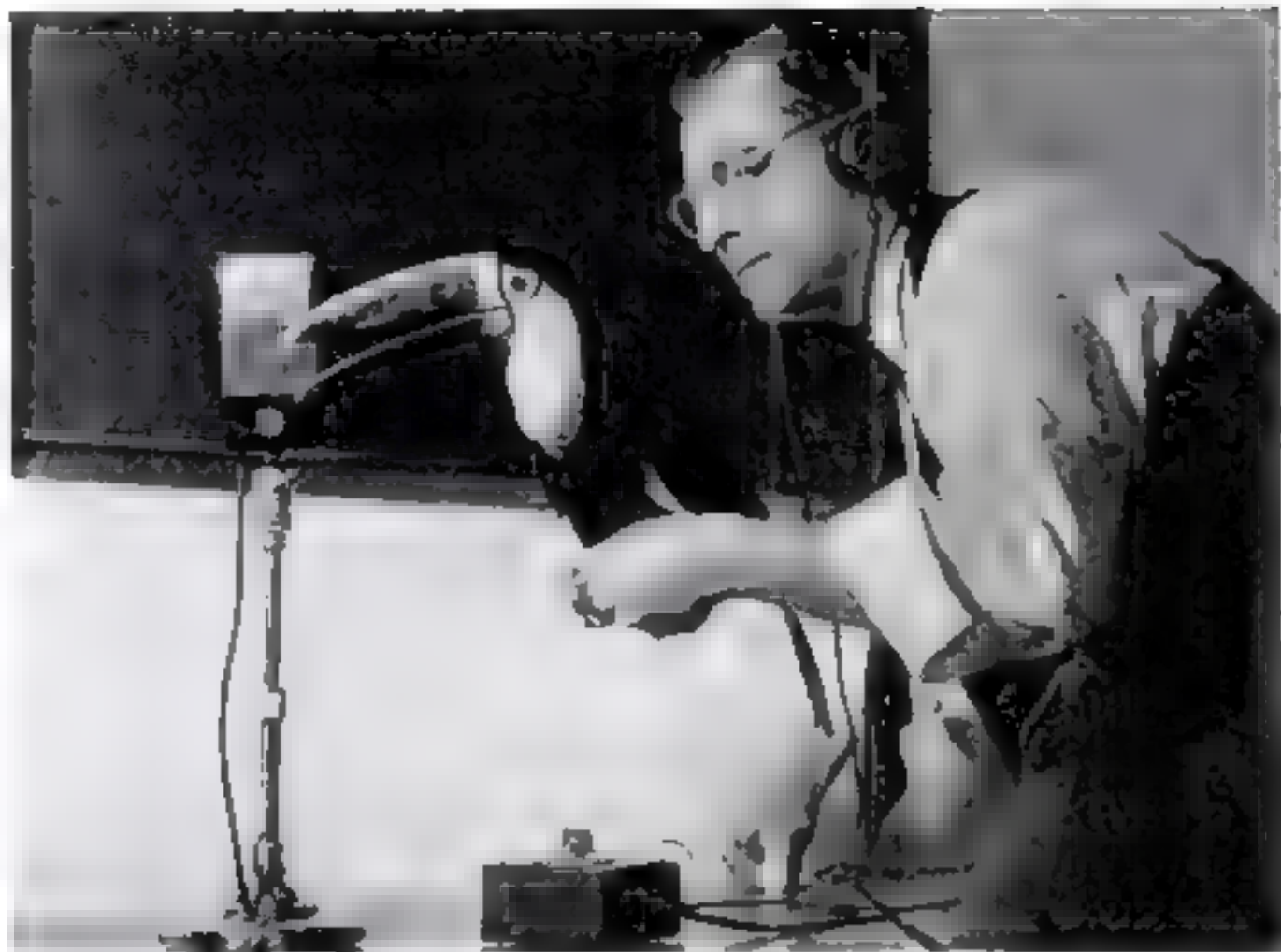


SOMETIME soon . . . ask your dealer for a demonstration of the 1941 Lincoln-Zephyr! As you listen to its sweet song of effortless power you'll know that Lincoln master-craftsmen have provided you not only with a new kind of automobile . . . but with a new kind of travel as well.

LINCOLN MOTOR CAR DIVISION, FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Builders also of the Lincoln-Continental, Cabriolet and Coupes the Lincoln-Custom, Sedan and Limousine



LINCOLN
Zephyr V-12



Amazon jungle bird, a toucan, was used to create part of jungle atmosphere for a recorded dramatization of a Brazilian exploration. No good substitute could be found.



Crashing through underbrush, part of Brazil story, is simulated by biting an apple. Recording engineer explained that different biting technique sounds like snow crust.

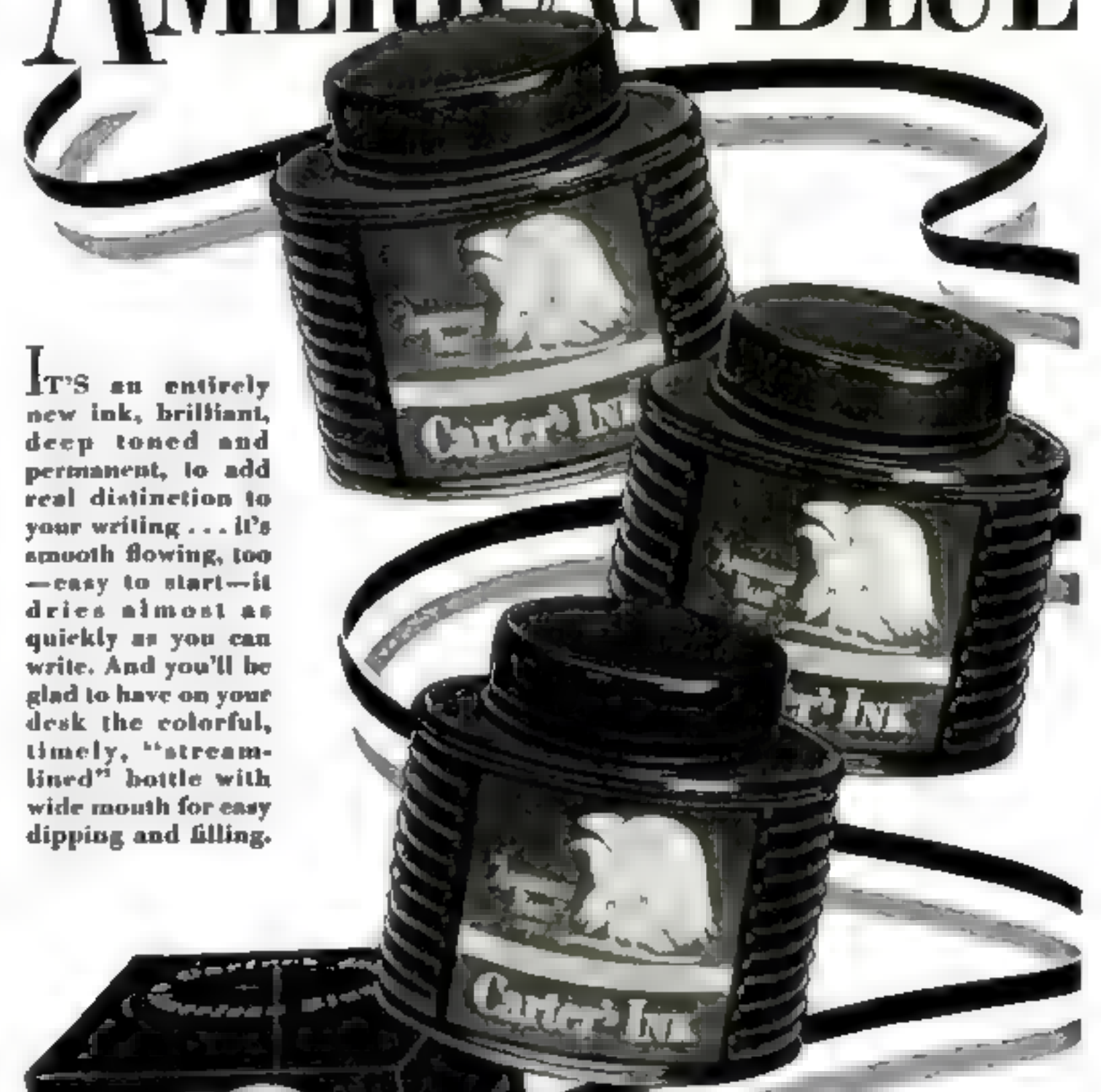


New flexible record was developed by Brinckerhoff after long experiment in plastics. Besides ease of transportation, it has standard tone quality, comes in lollipop colors.

Carter

Scores again with
a brilliant new ink

“AMERICAN BLUE”



IT'S an entirely new ink, brilliant, deep toned and permanent, to add real distinction to your writing... It's smooth flowing, too—easy to start—it dries almost as quickly as you can write. And you'll be glad to have on your desk the colorful, timely, “stream-lined” bottle with wide mouth for easy dipping and filling.



These large, oversized bottles only **15¢**

Carter's Handy New Cube-Well with Base

a fountain reservoir inkstand with extra-large cube of ink—Carter's self-starting pen that writes pages at one dipping—with the new lustrous hard rubber base to anchor it firmly to your desk or writing table.



10¢
for the extra-large cube of Ink in Permanent Midnight Blue-Black.



10¢
for the extra-large Cube in Sunset Red.

Other Permanent and Washable Inks in blue and black, Sunset Inks in colors—all in 10¢ cubes.



STUDENTS PAUSE IN THE PERSPECTIVE
OF SCIENCE'S PORTICOES AT CAL TECH



MODELS OF MOLECULES HELP SCIENTISTS VISUALIZE THE ELABORATE ARCHITECTURE OF ATOMS AND FORCES. BALLS REPRESENT ATOMS, RODS INDICATE LINES OF FORCE

CAL TECH

CREATIVE RESEARCH TRAINS SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS

The importance of investigations into the architecture of molecules, into the properties of sinusoidal curves, into the dynamics of electrons may seem at first remote. These forays on the frontiers of knowledge, however, play their part in the fight against virus diseases, in the design of airplane wings, in the more efficient production and transmission of electric power. At California Institute of Technology, in Pasadena, projects like these on the level of pure science have won Nobel Prizes for three of its faculty. On the level of practical engineering they have made Cal Tech a vital factor in the recent economic development of Southern California. Equally important, they have trained a generation of able young engineers and future Nobel laureates in the spirit of creative scientific research and made Cal Tech, in the single score of years since its founding in 1920, one of the top technological schools in the U. S.

Though founded by three great U. S. scientists, Astronomer George Ellery Hale, Chemist Arthur A. Noyes and Physicist Robert Andrews Millikan, Cal Tech likes to trace its ancestry back further to the Throop Polytechnic Institute, founded in 1891 as a school for trades like carpentry and plumbing. As an institute both for engineering and pure science, Cal Tech has since maintained equal loyalty to its practical beginnings and its famed founders. Today, under the leadership of Dr. Millikan, Cal Tech has an endowment of \$12,000,000 and a campus worth \$8,000,000 which, because it was built largely within a decade and according to a plan, is one of the most beautiful in the country.



CAL TECH'S CAMPUS IS IN HANDSOME MEDITERRANEAN STYLE

Cal Tech is small and wisely limits its undergraduate body to 640. The 100 freshmen admitted each year are hand-picked through personal interview and stiff examination. Their first two years, whether they plan to be engineers or pure scientists, are spent in mastery of the fundamentals of the scientific discipline. In their last two years, therefore, they are able to see their specialty in the long focus of its place in the body science.

On the campus, Cal Tech's undergraduates find themselves in the atmosphere of intense intellectual energy generated by a teaching and research community that totals 459, or about two graduate scientists to every three undergraduates. In the laboratories are such pieces of research equipment as a 2,000,000-volt atom smasher, millions of fruit flies that have been pedigreed through 280 generations, a 200-in. telescope mirror which next year will extend man's sight millions of light years beyond its present horizons. Last year the men and their laboratories were engaged in 300 separate research projects that produced 355 published works, including at least 14 important discoveries. It is not long before the undergraduate catches the fever of aspiration to deeds of brain and hands. On the research staffs of his teachers he can serve as assistant, on his own projects he is encouraged to set up his own laboratory. Whether he eventually graduates as a scientist or as an engineer, he will know science not as an assembly of facts but as an instrument with infinite possibilities for expression of man's creative energies.



Rope climbing puts acrobatic detail to practical use. The traditional tests get more enthusiasm than the Tech varieties.



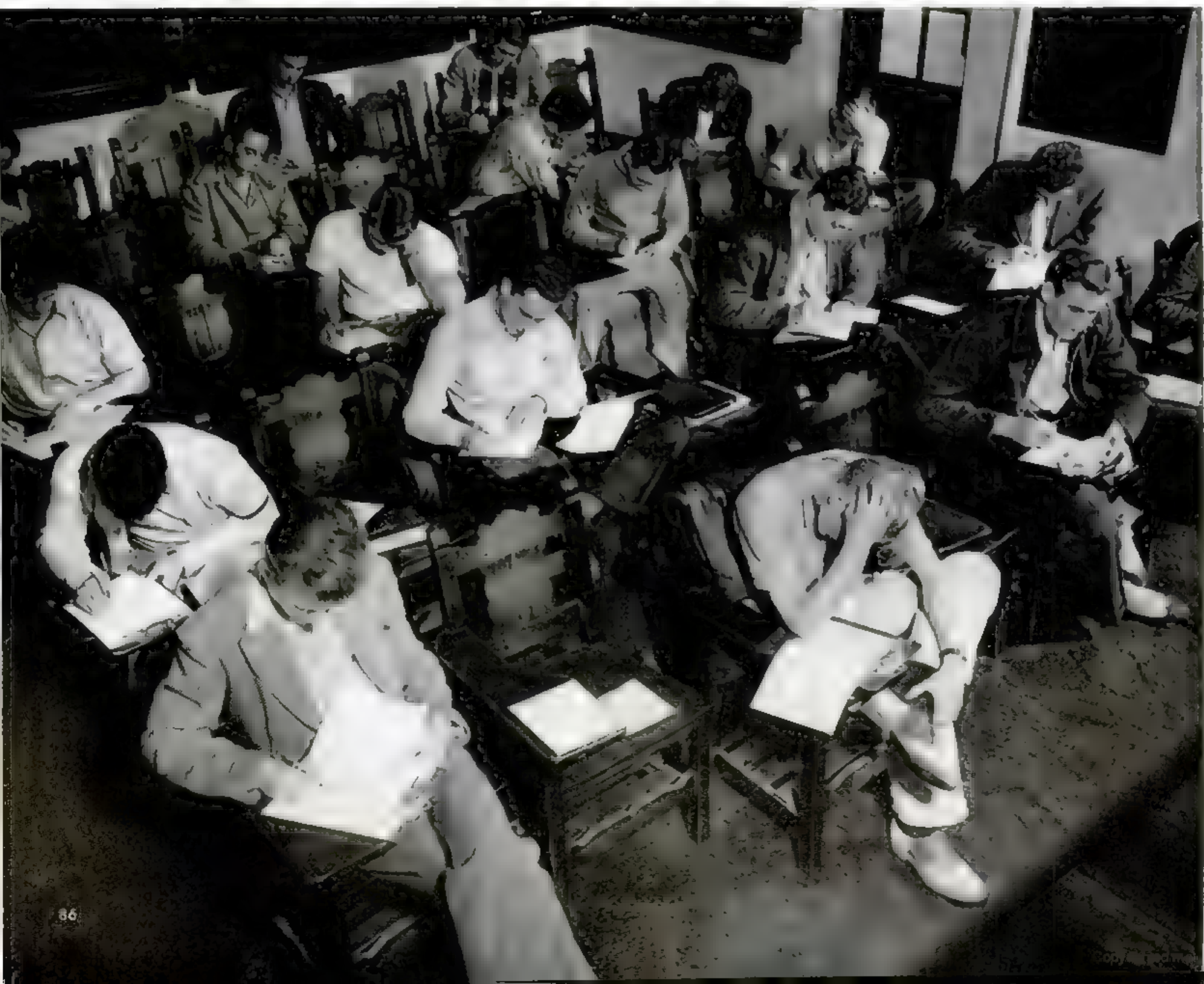
Jalopy is less a means of transportation than a subject for experiment. Students have found their own uses for their rooms.

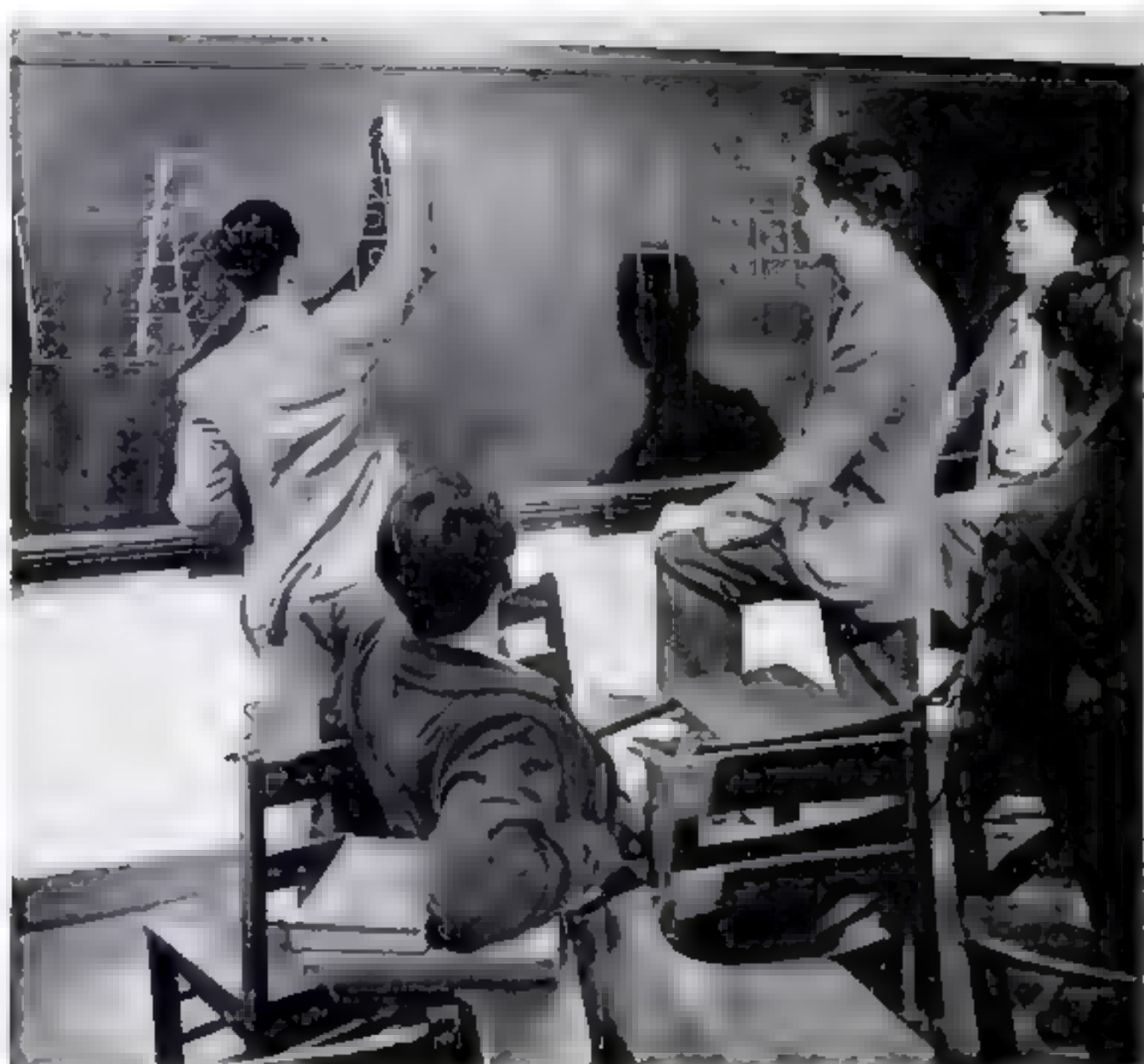


Dormitory porch is used for sleeping through most nights of the year. Cal Tech boys. But for many scientific fraternities.

Mid-year examinations give Cal Tech students the same excruciating strain that they give students in all other colleges. Prompt of their honor system, they write their exam-

inations without any faculty supervision. The Cal Tech student government, a going organization, is in full charge of discipline and the rarely occurred incidents for violation of rules.





Three dimensional ticktacktoe is played through four planes in a cube, with 16 squares to a plane, providing many more ways to win or lose. Here "O" is chalking up a victory over "X."



Plain everyday poker provides exercise for Cal Tech wits and relaxation for brains. At times the intensity of undergraduate study is such that the faculty finds it necessary to intervene.

Economics seminar in home of Professor G. A. Laing (right) eases up with coffee served by Mrs. Laing. Cal Tech has assembled excellent humanities faculty to lighten its scientific courses. In-

formal, friendly association between faculty and pupils, such as shown here, obtains throughout Institute, particularly in sciences where students often assist teachers in research projects.





LAYOUT OF TREE WINDBREAK FOR PROTECTION AGAINST WIND EROSION IS TESTED IN WIND TUNNEL

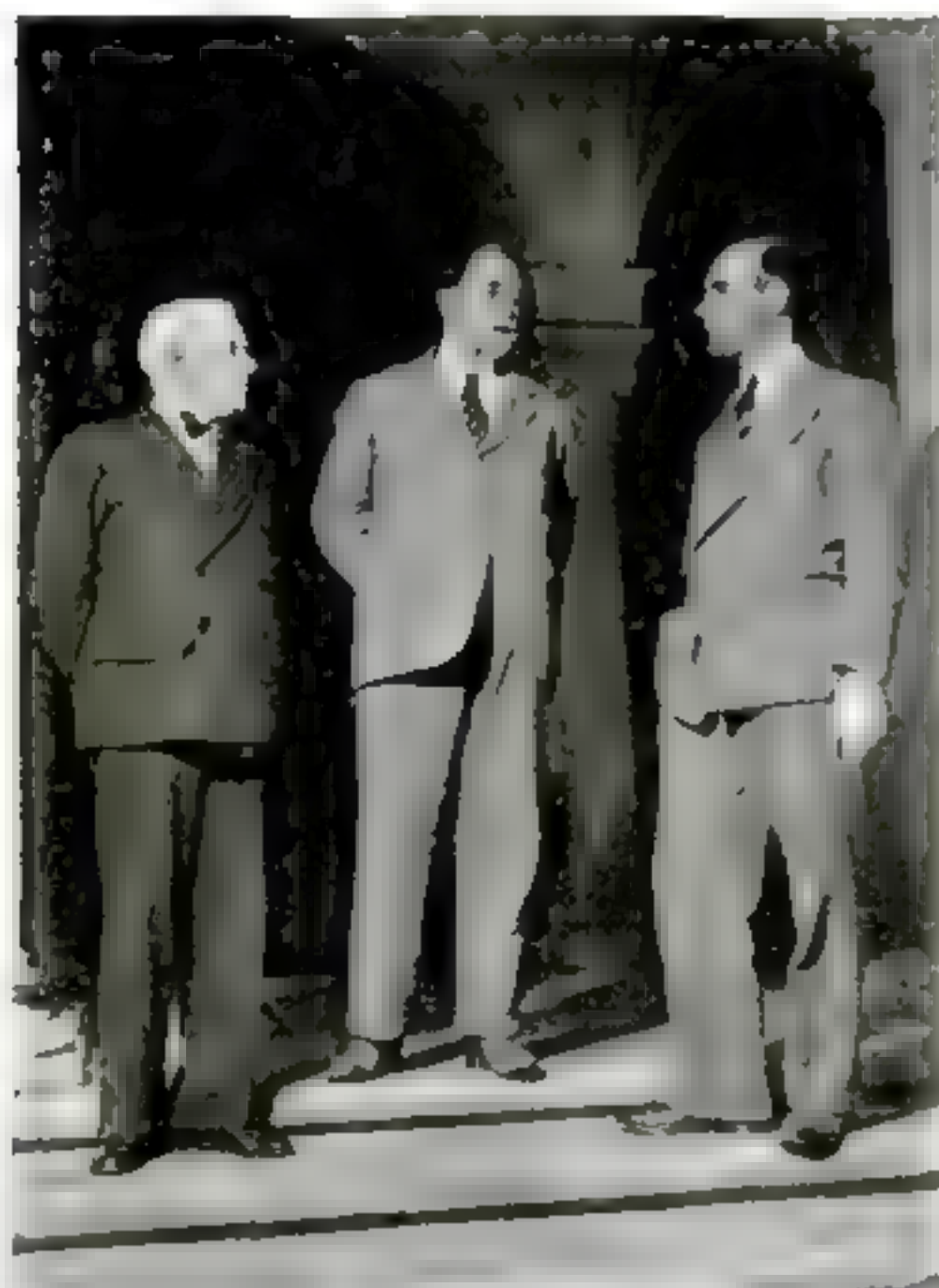


Airplane spar model is tested in Guggenheim aeronautics lab at Cal Tech. The problem is to discover how holes can be cut in spar to save weight, without loss of strength.

STUDENTS WATCH MASTERS

The undergraduates of Cal Tech are taught not the sciences but Science. Because it is new and small, Cal Tech has no departments with vested traditions and endowments to insulate them from the others. Cal Tech has only the major science departments of mathematics, physics, geology, chemistry and biology, with none of their countless specialist subdivisions. On problems that grow increasingly the common concern of all, they collaborate to cross-fertilize each other with their methods and discoveries. In this same spirit, undergraduates master their specialties as tools for attack on the age-old but increasingly better-defined questions of the nature of matter and of life.

In the astrophysics laboratory they can watch Dr. Fritz Zwicky plot the atomic energies involved in the explosion of a supernova. From outer space a cosmic ray explodes an earthbound atom in Dr. Millikan's cloud chamber. Cal Tech's first graduate to win a Nobel Prize, Dr. Carl D. Anderson, measures the energies of the same atomic explosion with his 2,000,000-volt electrostatic generator. For the nearby biology laboratory, this generator can produce radioactive "tracer"



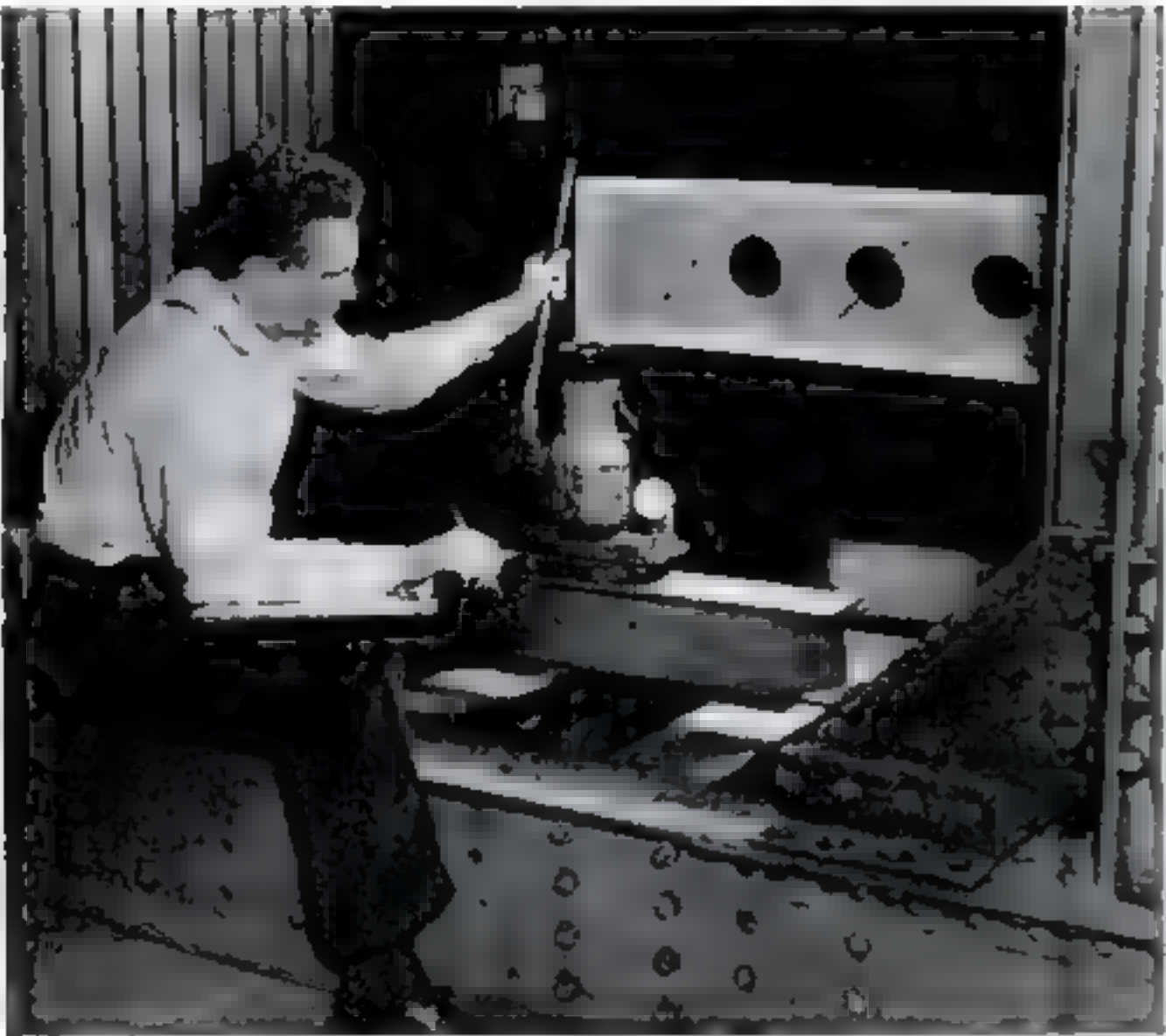
Nobel laureates on Cal Tech's faculty are (left to right) Robert A. Millikan, Thomas Hunt Morgan and Carl D. Anderson.



Fruit flies are raised in bottles in genetics laboratory. These are not the same fruit flies that infest the California orchards.



Between classes two students pause to straighten out a problem. Frivolous inscription on wall is work of another student.

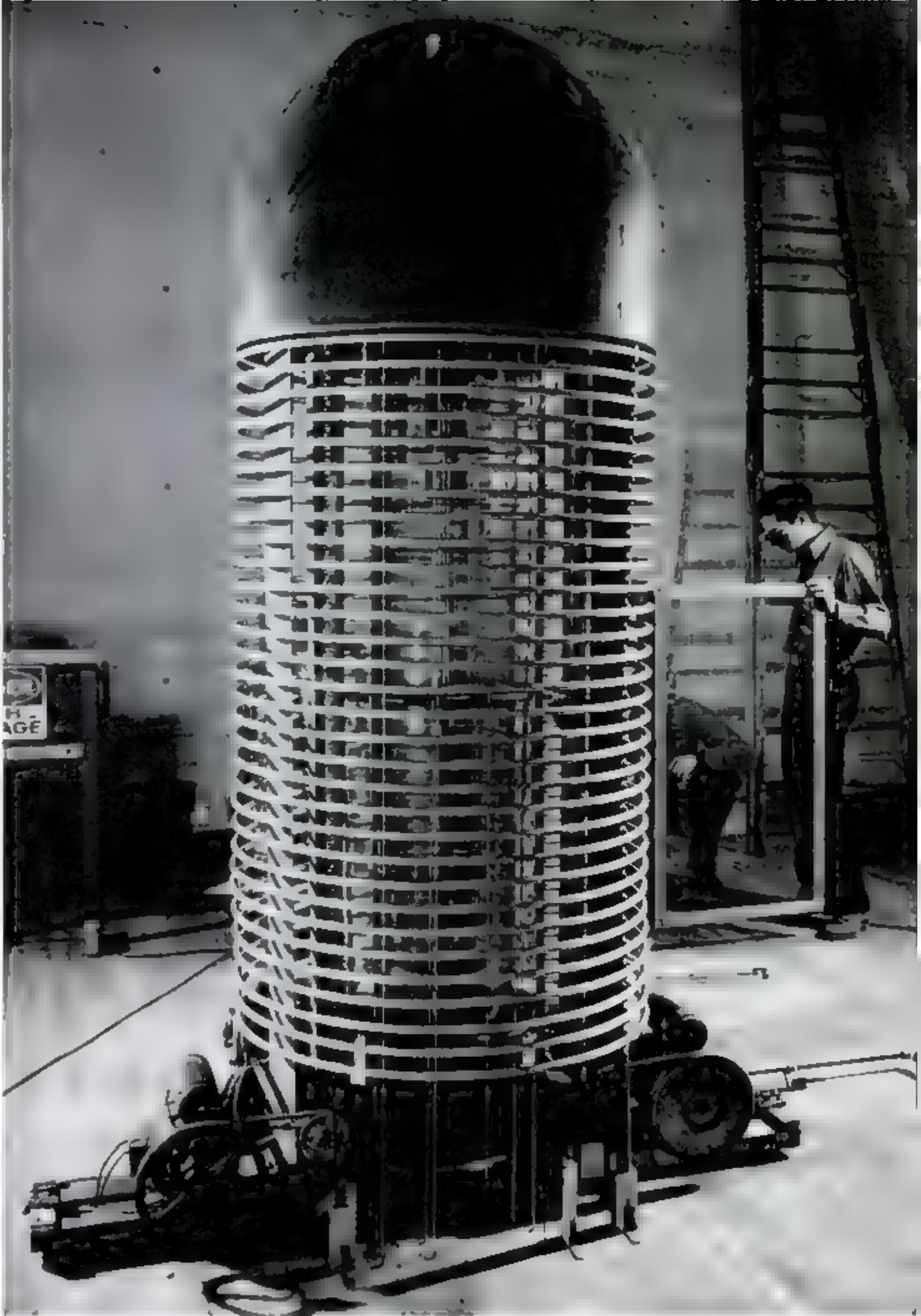


Airplane spar splits around the lighteningholes when a pressure of 740 lb. is exerted by the hydraulic jack. The spar model here being tested is made of plywood.

TACKLE BASIC PROBLEMS

atoms to be followed through the whole process of nutrition in an experimental animal. Between the physicists and the biologists, Chemist Linus Pauling investigates the electrical forces in the protein molecule. For Nobel Prizewinner Thomas Hunt Morgan the protein molecule holds many answers to the mysteries still locked in the genes and chromosomes that determine the hereditary patterns of the generations of his fruit flies.

The promise of the immediate future in science, especially in the field of atomic energy, is so great that the National Defense Research Committee has put Cal Tech laboratories under contract and sworn them to secrecy, along with laboratories in all the nation's other great institutes and universities. To hard work both faculty and undergraduates at Cal Tech are driven by the realization that this century promises to bring science to the great conclusions that will justify the grubbing, the cataloguing and experimenting of the centuries past. Cal Tech's undergraduates, in particular, find acute inspiration in the thought that a major role in this fruition of science may well be theirs.



ATOM SMASHER GENERATES ION BEAM WHICH IS CARRIED BELOW FLOOR TO TARGET (LOWER RIGHT)



Plant growth hormone is tested on oat seedlings. The amount of curvature in stems is proportional to the amount of hormone.



Slices of rock, prepared on microscope slides, are studied for their crystal patterns which throw light on geologic processes.



Atom is smashed by beam from electrostatic generator. Particles knocked off atom make white lines across cloud chamber.



Irrigation ditch stilling pool, designed to keep water from scouring out the bottom below a drop in ditch, is here tested in a laboratory scale model. Water falls into pool from chute at right.



At full turbulence the water has scoured through the sand, piled it in front at angle of 30°. Sand now scoured by water is whirled back into place. Sand thus protects concrete bottom of basin.

ENGINEERS LEARN TO HARNESS THE POWER OF WIND AND WATER

Cal Tech's engineering students get the same education in the fundamentals of science during their first two years as those who go on to pure science. In the engineering departments they find courses only in the major branches of the profession—electrical, civil, aeronautical, chemical and mechanical—and none of the trade-school courses in minor branches like refrigeration, sanitation and air conditioning, given in other technological schools. It is Cal Tech's boast that its graduate engineers are equipped with a basic training that fits them for any specialty they may later desire.

In the engineering laboratories they see the real

problems of manufacturers and Government agencies on which Cal Tech's faculty are called for consultation. Most famous is the Guggenheim Aeronautics Laboratory, whose wind tunnel is credited with a big role in the development of Los Angeles as a capital of the U. S. aircraft industry.

On the problem of water, a desperate one for the U. S. west of the 100th meridian, Cal Tech's hydraulics laboratory has helped design huge power pumps for Grand Coulee and the Colorado River aqueduct, and with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service is working on the vast problem of wind and water erosion.



Sharp bend in flume for irrigation system is tested in model that carries 2,500 gal. a minute down a 5° slope. Flume as originally designed without vertical partition lost water over outer

edge of curve. Partition shortens angle of curve, keeps water straight on its course. Investigators measure the height of water and check its course against ruled squares on flume's bottom



Cal Tech's wind tunnel was one of first installed in a U. S. educational institution. It has contributed to the design of the whole succession of Douglas and Lockheed transport planes, is now

working night and day on combat models. The 15-ft. triple-blade propeller sucks wind at 200 m. p. h. through the huge doughnut shaped tunnel. Testing throat can accommodate 9-ft. model.

CLOSE-UP

THE QUEEN

One paradox in the life of the present Queen of England is that her two greatest benefactors performed their good deeds unwittingly. The first of them was Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, to whom, according to popular anecdote, the English want to erect a statue, "because if it hadn't been for her we wouldn't have Queen Elizabeth." The second was a German aviator who last Sept. 13 dumped five bombs on Buckingham Palace. By the touch of his bomb lever, the aviator put Their Majesties in the front rank with tens of thousands of little people who were enduring the very personal tragedy of war. He also welded even stronger the mystic bond between the democratic people of England and their thousand-year-old institution of monarchy.

In the early days of the blitz, the Luftwaffe seemed to concentrate its horror on the dingy working-class districts along the Thames and a defeatist suspicion began to grow up that only the poor were to stand in Britain's new front line. The suspicion was increased by insinuations on the German radio that the Queen and the Princesses were outside of the city. Actually, Elizabeth was standing that morning at one of the Palace windows and saw the bombs falling. She barely had time to move away before explosions rocked the ancient building to its foundations. A minute later she was down in the Palace shelters inquiring whether anyone had been injured. In another half hour she set off with the King on a visit to bombed areas in the East End, London's sorriest slums. From that moment on, King and Cockney could say with equal sincerity, "We're all in it together."

Britain has proved again and again in her history that the love of royalty is an instinct planted deep in her heart. Yet that love of royalty is not necessarily love for individual kings, as certain unpopular monarchs like Charles I and James II have learned to their sorrow, and even popular Queen Victoria and George V experienced coolness from their subjects during their early years. It is no easy job to be King or Queen, particularly when the job is thrust upon you. It is even harder when the crown has grown slightly



Comforting a war widow, the Queen talks with a Mrs. O'Connor in a poor section of London, just after a Nazi raid. Mrs. O'Connor lost her husband, sister and her home.

Elizabeth at the age of 2, in Glamis Castle

INFINITE TACT AND A BOMBER'S MISTAKE HELP ELIZABETH WIN BRITAIN'S APPROVAL

by ALLAN A. MICHIE

shabby, as it had about December 1936. In the short interval that has since elapsed, George VI and his Queen have provided the British with their much-sought object of affection. When a gray-haired old woman shouted as they visited her bomb shelter, "God bless you! Now that I've seen you I'm ready to go through anything," she was voicing the sentiments of the nation.

Hardly a day passes without an official royal visit to a blitzed city, a munitions factory, R. A. F. station or Army outpost. Elizabeth is constantly in and out of hospitals, air-raid shelters, feeding depots. England is getting to know her by first-hand contact. "Are we going to win, Your Majesty?" a woman shouted in shattered Portsmouth. "Yes," the Queen called back, "I am sure we are." Royal tours are admittedly laid out as morale boosters by the King's official advisers, but in such informal conversational exchanges the King and Queen have managed to raise them above ceremonial character by their obvious sincerity.

On her official inspection tours, the Queen seems to wear a look of continual surprise on her face. She is always intensely eager to find out how things work. One morning on leaving Buckingham Palace for an appointment to meet the King, she noticed an armored car in the quadrangle and promptly suggested that she ride in it, instead of her own limousine. "The King will get a big surprise when I arrive in this," she told the officer at the controls. He did.

Although fully as ubiquitous as her closest U. S. equivalent, Mrs. Roosevelt, the Queen is more skillful in avoiding the expression of political views. One day when visiting air-raid shelters in London, a would-be clever shelter official asked, "Don't you think that deep shelters are best, ma'am?" Whatever Her Majesty thought privately, the question of deep shelters was a ticklish one which had frequently stirred the House of Commons. A word from Elizabeth might be enough to swing the next debate, but the Queen was equal to the occasion. "I think the protection *all* shelters give is perfectly marvelous," she purred.

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Continual inspection tours of damaged areas help keep up morale under blitz. As result, Queen Elizabeth probably knows more of her poorer subjects than any predecessor.



THE LIFE OF THE QUEEN



Elizabeth was born in 1900 at St. Paul's Waudenbury, Herts.



Glamis Castle, ancestral Bowes-Lyon home in Scotland, is the Shakespearean setting for Macbeth's murder of Duncan



Queen, at 9, took dancing lessons with her brother David from bearded teacher



With father and mother, she posed at Glamis a World War I hospital



Queen's bed at Glamis was this fancy affair. She preferred other home



Elizabeth married Duke of York at Westminster in 1923. The Archbishop of Canterbury officiated, but no one then saw a wedding show. The Queen



Yorks attended Yugoslav christening. King Alex. was Queen of Greece, King & Queen of Rumania



Visiting Balmoral Castle, Scotland, the Yorks strolled with Queen Mary



Yorks rode in an aerial railway at the Wembley Exhibition in 1925



With dutiful peck from Edward, Elizabeth left on royal visit to Australia



In Fiji Islands, Doreen took a sailboat to native land spread out on the ship's deck on Dec. 11, M. S. Koonen



At a Welsh National Eisteddfod, the Duke and Duchess sat patiently through elaborate Druidical mummers in Swansea



Newly constituted Royal Family showed coronation regalia to public. Balmoral, 1938. Queen Mary, Queen of Rumania



Hot dogs & informality were theme of successful royal visit to S. Pres. Roosevelt came car himself

When the evacuation of London's children was being discussed by the Government, Elizabeth privately favored making evacuation compulsory if persuasion failed, but she could not air her views in public. During another tour, a woman councilor asked: "Don't you think it terrible, Your Majesty, to see all these little children left here in the danger areas? I'm sure you feel as I do that they should all be made to move out." Elizabeth said: "I think it is terrible that children anywhere should be in danger."

Although she never oversteps the strict bounds of her constitutional position, the Queen does influence British policy in indirect ways, by expressing her own decided views to the King and to the ministers who are periodically invited to the Palace for lunch. When the questions of shelters and evacuation of children were being discussed, she frequently sent for former Minister of Health Malcolm MacDonald to find out what he was doing and to make suggestions based on what she had seen during her tours of damaged districts.

The King and Queen have not kept a public or private engagement for more than a year. Like most British families, they stay at home every evening and listen to the BBC or talk and read at their fireside. Their chief wartime relaxation is at Windsor, where every weekend the newest films are shown in their private theater. Their recent favorites were *The Great Dictator*, Alfred Hitchcock's *Foreign Correspondent* and *Gone With The Wind*. The Queen read *Gone With The Wind* when it first appeared and liked it. The movie stars she likes best are the Marx Brothers, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Bette Davis and Myrna Loy. She likes Disney cartoons—but didn't care for *Pinocchio*—and good documentary films. The King and Queen sit together at these private shows, with visitors and members of their official staff grouped around them, and the household servants behind them. The Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, see suitable films, shown early in the evening.

The Duchess and "that woman"

In the years when George and Elizabeth were Duke and Duchess of York, their money was a little short and the Duke's public life was overshadowed by that of the free and easy Prince of Wales. There were stories that the Duchess had referred to Mrs. Simpson as "that woman," but jocular Edward kept calling his sister-in-law "Queen Elizabeth." In those days the Yorks were regarded as a dull couple because they preferred to devote themselves to such obscure but worthy causes as boys' camps and welfare societies, and because they chose to dine at home at 145 Piccadilly instead of patronizing night clubs. The Queen's first step toward her present prestige was the royal visit to Canada and the U. S. in 1939. As a son of the beloved George V, her husband had always been expected to live up to the part of a king. Until she charmed Americans and Canadians, however, Elizabeth, whose origins were comparatively humble, had been regarded as rather an ordinary person.

Lady Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon was born on Aug. 4, 1900, the youngest of the ten children of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne, into one of the most ancient noble families of Scotland. Most of her childhood was spent at St. Paul's Waldenbury, the lovely, rose-brick Queen Anne home of the family in Hertfordshire, with her brother David as her inseparable companion. A precocious youngster with a well-developed appetite for mischief, she delighted in devising such names as "The Bounding Butler" for the statue of the *Discus Thrower* which stood in the woods at St. Paul's Waldenbury. One day during the World War she dressed 16-year-old David in a hat, veil and dress, and took him visiting soldiers in a Glasgow hospital. David played the part so perfectly that the joke was not discovered until the end of their tour through the wards. David and his sister were once greatly attached to two pet pigs named Lucifer and Emma. One day Lucifer was removed and given to the village for a charity raffle. The children broke open their banks and managed to buy half the tickets. They failed to buy the winning one, however, and the pig passed out of their possession, becoming pork.

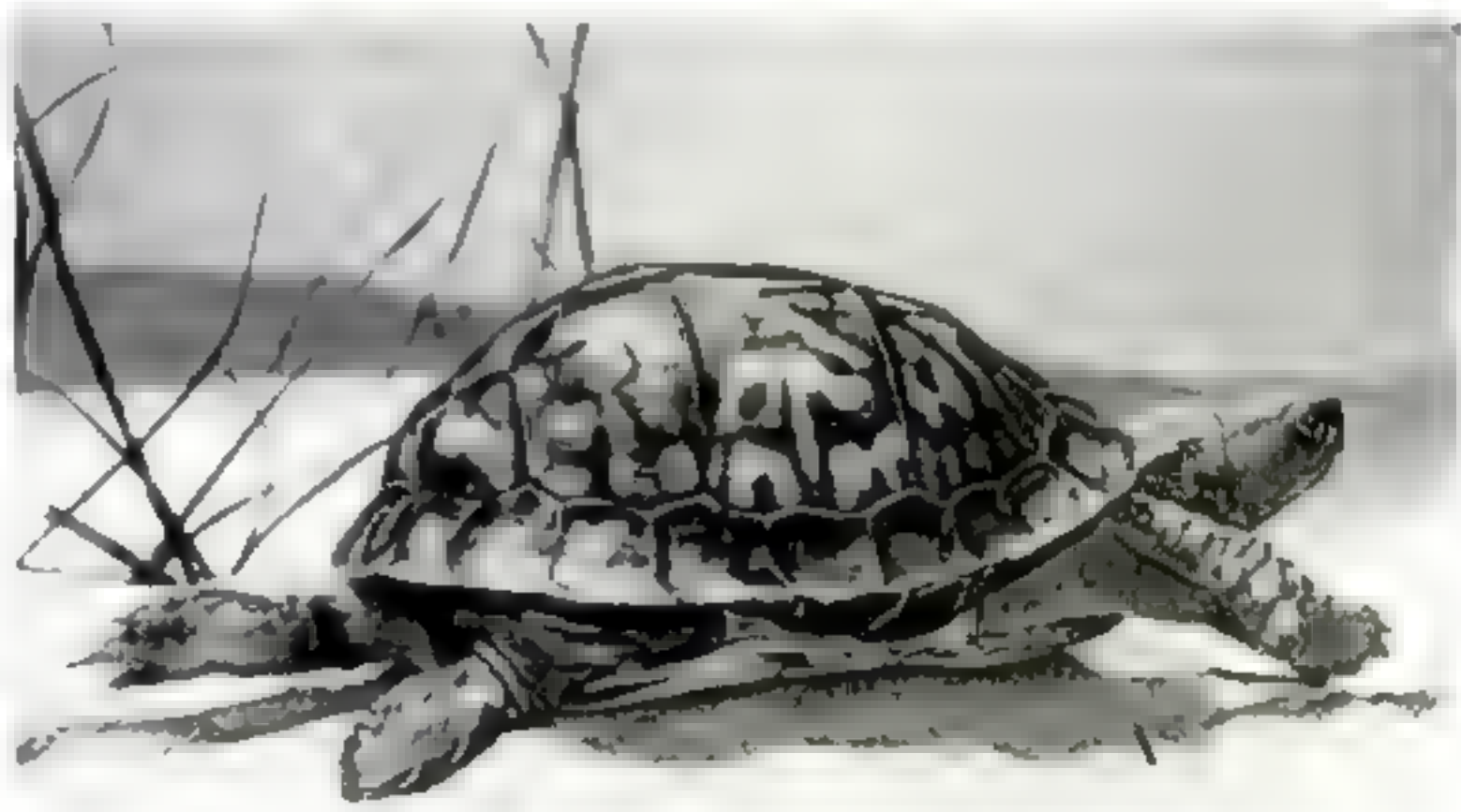
The summer seat of the Bowes-Lyon family is ancient, turreted Glamis Castle, near Forfar, Scotland, one of the oldest inhabited houses in the British Isles. It came into the family more than 550 years ago with Sir John Lyon, the adventurous Thane of Glamis, who won as his bride Princess Jean, daughter of King Robert II of Scotland. According to legend, another Thane of Glamis, Shakespeare's Macbeth, there murdered Duncan, and it was from Glamis that Bonnie Prince Charlie escaped—in such a hurry that he left his watch under his pillow. Since Glamis is in Scotland, the watch has remained there. David and Elizabeth delighted in employing all the spooky facilities of Glamis—secret staircases, trapdoors, chambers-in-the-walls—for scaring their visitors. Their favorite trick was to

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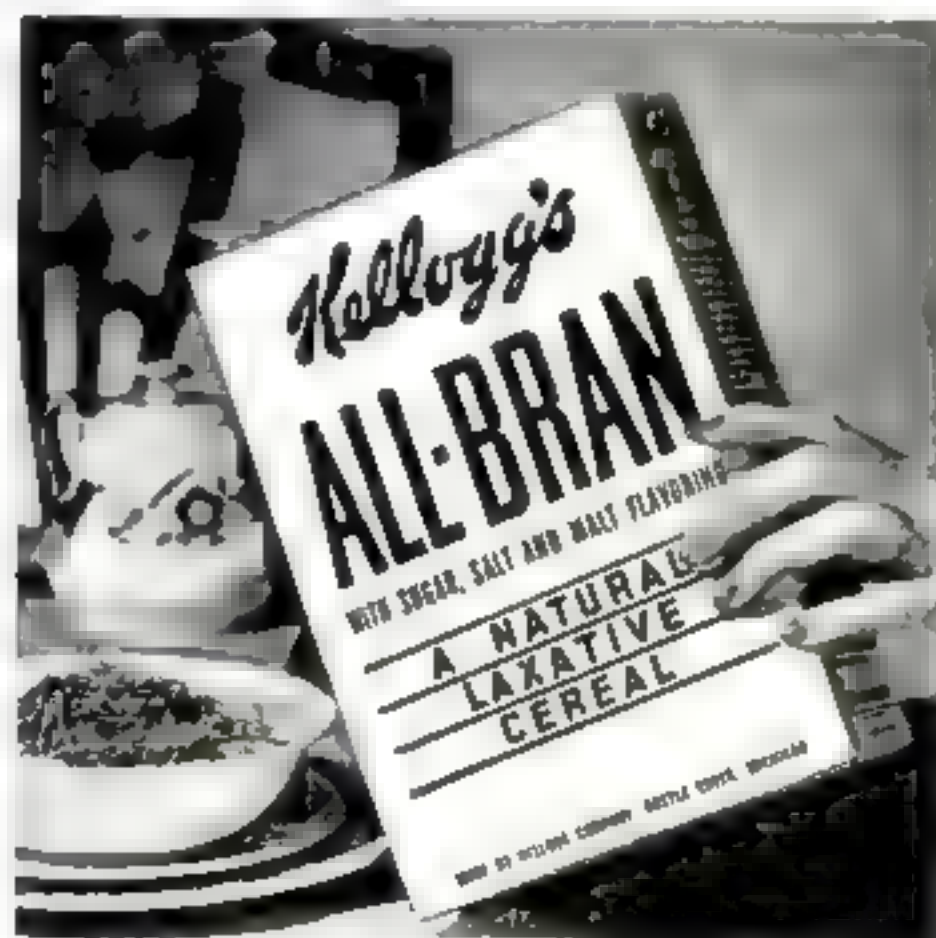
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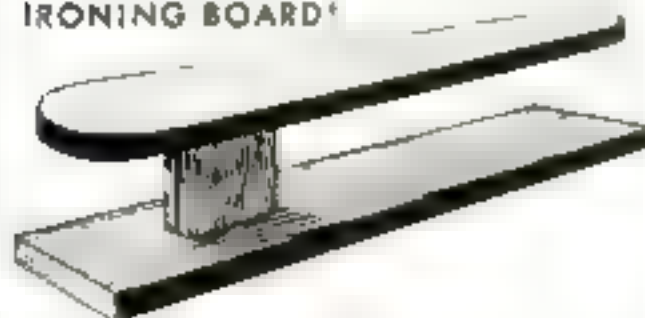


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Queen's parents, Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne (center), posed with near and outlying subdivisions of Bowes-Lyon family in 1931. Queen, holding Princess Margaret Rose, had three sisters, six brothers. Behind her is King, then the Duke of York.

THE QUEEN (continued)

lay out a dummy ghost in the bed of a visitor just before he retired. Part of Elizabeth's upbringing, besides the lessons which even extended to cooking, gardening and sewing, was the chore of showing tourists the sights of Glamis. When tips were offered, she accepted them. Elizabeth is still a prudent, canny shopper, with a nose for bargains.

Only 30 miles from Glamis is the Royal Castle of Balmoral. Queen Mary took an early fancy to Lady Elizabeth. She made her a bridesmaid for the marriage of the Princess Royal in 1922. Thereafter Elizabeth was on George V's approved list of eligible girls for the Prince of Wales, but it was Bertie instead of David who came to Glamis. The Queen likes to recall a meeting with a fortuneteller in 1921, when she was told that she would be "a great queen and the mother of another queen." Her family laughed when "Lizzie," as (to her annoyance) she was called, told them of the prophecy and they did not even take it seriously when she became Duchess of York. The story goes that the Duke met Elizabeth as a little girl of 5 and instantly remembered her when they met the next time eight years later. The match was not arranged, although the Duke is supposed to have had great difficulty in persuading her at first that he had not "been sent." They were riding in the park at Glamis on the last day of one of his visits, when the Duke, deeply in love but stricken dumb by his nervous speech impediment, finally tore a leaf from his notebook, scribbled his important message and handed it to her. The King consented "with the greatest of pleasure" and Queen Mary wrote approvingly, "She is not one of these modern girls, thank goodness."

The wedding which followed at Westminster Abbey was not as tremendous as some, owing to postwar hard times, but Queen Mary had already sized up her new daughter-in-law as a possible future queen, and began to train her. She was inducted into the routine of opening bazaars and charity balls and taken along on the weekly inspections of Buckingham Palace. Since she was still technically a "commoner" (the first such English Queen since James II's Anne Hyde), she was made a Royal Princess with the title of H. R. H.

Elizabeth adopts a gesture

Relations between the young Queen and the old are still without friction. As far back as 1937 Londoners began to notice that Elizabeth had adopted Mary's characteristic hand wave to the public. Remembering how her own mother-in-law, the beautiful Queen Alexandra, remained in the limelight as Queen Mother, Queen Mary has refused to use that title and withdrew into the background a few months after her son's accession, as soon as she had assured herself that "Bertie" and "Betty" were able to handle their jobs. She rarely appears with them in public, except for ceremonies at which the whole family is expected, but she sees them frequently in private.

Although in almost every other respect Queen Elizabeth has proved to be a happy surprise to her subjects, Her Majesty's clothes, like those of her mother-in-law, are still something of a problem. "Some clothes like me and some don't," she once told a friend. Compared to her fashion-plate sister-in-law, Marina, Duchess of Kent, Elizabeth looks like a middle-aged matron. This is partly because from her first days as a debutante until the present she has never bothered with a French maid, but has always relied on the faithful, loyal, but somewhat stolid services of "Katta" Maclean, a

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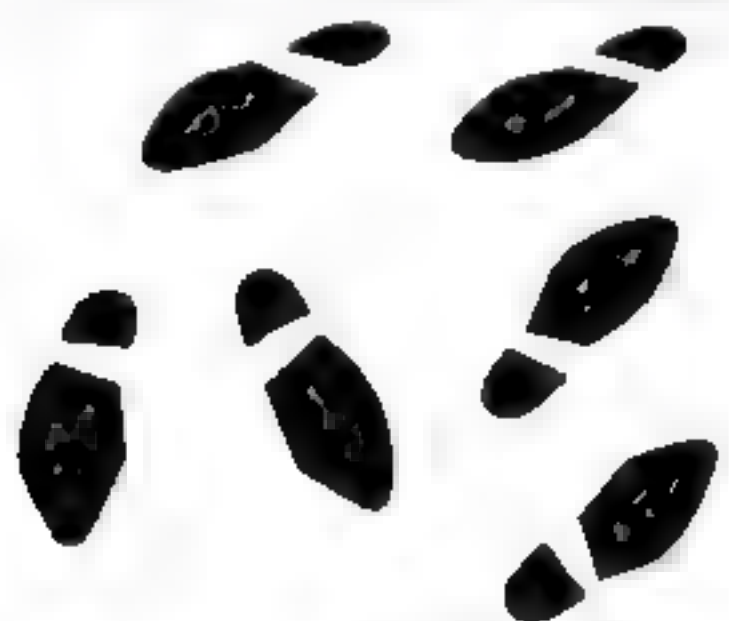
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Scotswoman who became her first personal maid more than 30 years ago. "Katta" is now on indefinite sick leave but her place is being filled by her assistant, Miss Willox, another Scotswoman. The royal garments are still more functional than decorative.

Most women have at least one clothes problem. The Queen has two. She cannot wear her stockings—she uses sheer, peach-colored ones—without having them wrinkle at the ankles. She is also continually annoyed because her skirts get creased when she rides in an automobile. Unwilling to experiment with clothes that would suit her small (5 ft. 2 in.), square figure, the Queen remained faithful to Handley-Seymour, the old-fashioned British house which made both her "coming-out" dress when she was presented at Court and her wedding dress, until she went to Paris on her first State visit in the spring of 1938. Then she was persuaded by friends to go to Norman Hartnell, a swishy young dress designer who had revolutionized the ideas of stodgy British dressmakers. He designed her wardrobe for that trip with such success that she sent for him again to create the clothes for her American-Canadian tour. Back in England, however, Elizabeth put away Hartnell's elaborate creations and returned to the simple, unaffected styles which she has adopted as her own.

She likes tweeds and tulle

For daytime wear, she prefers tweeds with a short skirt and a simple, tailored coat. Many of her daytime suits are trimmed in fox fur. When she carries a gas mask she puts it in a case of beige corduroy velvet. She likes best to wear stockings of a silk and wool combination and low-heeled brogues, especially when she joins the King for a picnic lunch when he is shooting at Sandringham, Norfolk, which was purchased by King Edward VII, when Prince of Wales, as a country seat, or Balmoral. For the evening she prefers crinolines or fluffy tulle, usually embroidered in sequins. Nowadays, of course, neither the King nor the Queen dresses for dinner, since this is considered bad taste in wartime.

Although some 60,000 British women are in wartime khaki or blue, Elizabeth, after a discussion with the King at the start of the war, decided that she would not wear uniforms, partly because they would not suit her figure but largely because she felt that she would then have to take an active part in the women's services, which might become a fulltime job. She accepted the position of honorary chief of the three main auxiliary services—the Auxiliary Territorial Service, the Women's Royal Naval Service and the Women's Auxiliary Air Force—on condition that she would not wear a uniform even when carrying out parade inspections.

Although she has put away most of her jewels for the duration, the Queen has refused to do without her four ropes of perfectly graded and matched pearls, worth nearly half a million dollars. This is her favorite piece of jewelry and Elizabeth, believing in the old idea that pearls "die" if they are not worn constantly, wears the real ones whether she is taking part in a state function or visiting a bombed area.

The Queen's favorite colors are pastel shades of mauve, blue and gray. Even the air-raid shelter in the dungeons of Windsor Castle is decorated with hangings and covers of pale hyacinth blue. Her private rooms at Buckingham Palace and at the Royal Lodge in

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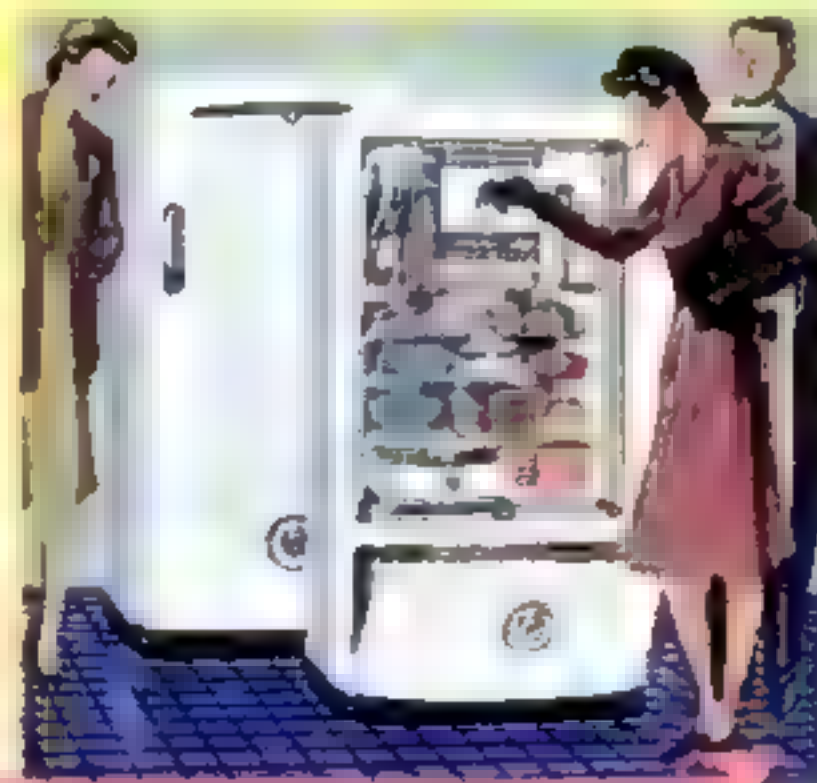
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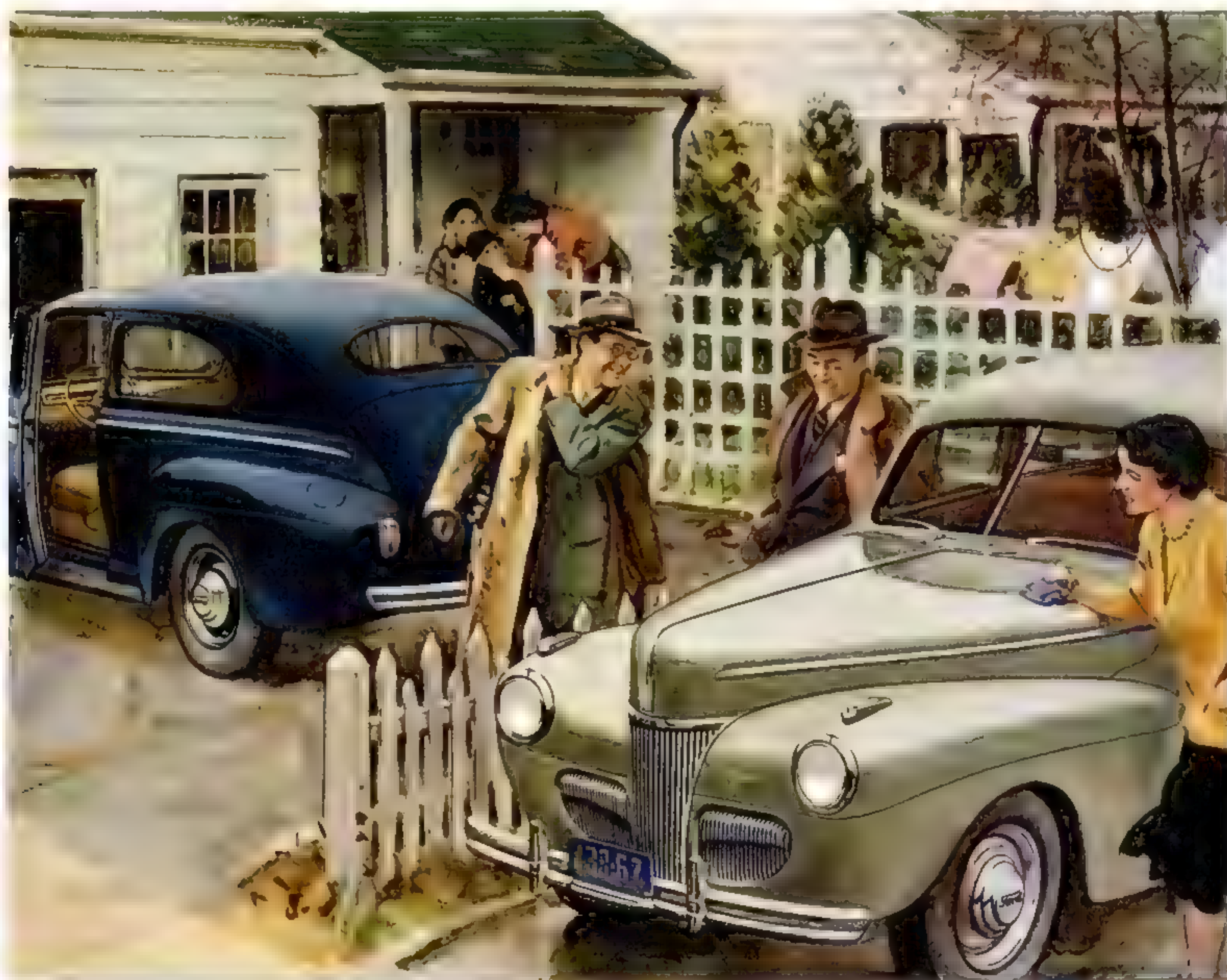
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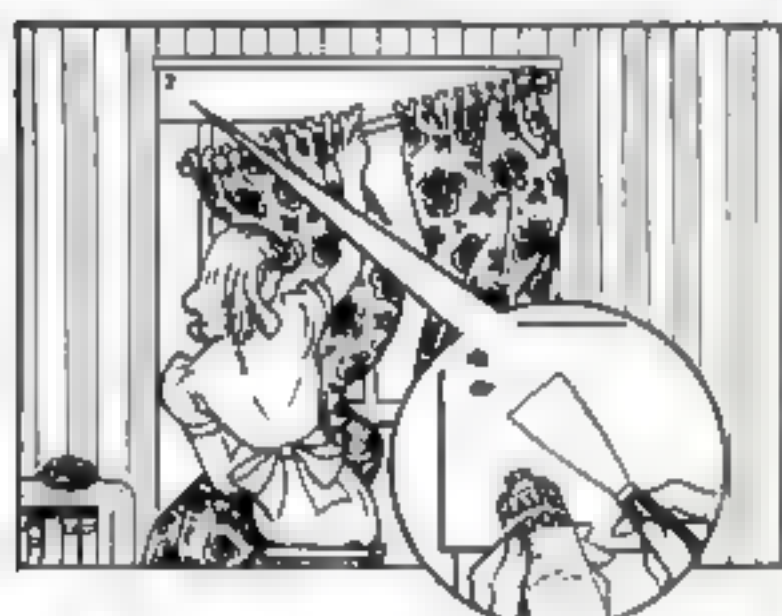
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Osbert Sitwell, noted English writer, visits Buckingham Palace frequently to advise the Queen on latest books and plays.

THE QUEEN (continued)

Windsor Great Park, where Their Majesties spend the weekends with their children, are also decorated in pastel shades. She chooses soft flower colors partly because they remind her of flowers, which she loves and likes to arrange herself in the pleasant long drawing room on the first floor of Buckingham Palace where she receives her visitors, or in the comfortable French-windowed lounge at the Royal Lodge.

The Queen carries her moderation into her tastes in music, art and literature. Her favorite authors are the oldtimers—Hardy, Kipling, Conrad. One of her intimates, Litterateur Osbert Sitwell, a frequent Palace lunch guest, advises her on the newest books and latest plays to read and see. Before the war began she purchased several paintings and hung them in the Royal Lodge at Windsor as the nucleus of a collection. Augustus John, Duncan Grant, Wilson Steer and Walter Sickert were represented but the surrealist school was not.

In entertainment as in art, the British Royal House has never been noted for recondite tastes, although the Queen supports and supposedly loves the ballet deeply. She paid proper homage to Barrie and Shakespeare in her youth, but for the opening of the pre-war opera season she and the King did not occupy the royal box at Covent Garden. Instead they went to the Victoria Palace music hall where they joined in the singing of the choruses of *Me and My Gal*, the rowdy musical which produced "Lambeth Walk." Many subjects find it hard to believe that their rulers can enjoy the crude pleasures of vaudeville, and consequently many of them felt that a BBC lady commentator struck just the right note in describing the Queen's reaction at their first vaudeville command performance. "She is smiling sweetly," said the voice, "as though she really enjoys it." This was in fact typical BBC gloss. Everyone in the theater could see King George roaring and Queen Elizabeth laughing until the tears came at the spectacle of Comedienne Gracie Fields scratching herself as an itching mill girl.

She likes the "St. Louis Blues"

The Queen, taught the piano and the harp in childhood, often plays for the King during weekends at Windsor. Her selections are usually Beethoven and Bach, with an occasional bit from Ravel and Debussy. Her favorite piece of dance music was once reported to be the *St. Louis Blues*, and she is noted for having permitted swing and fox-trotting for the first time at Palace dances, an innovation which led to the social undoing of Ambassador Joe Kennedy. Ignorant of Court protocol in the matter of dancing, he boldly asked the Queen to dance, although custom decrees that she send an equestrian to ask the gentleman.

When Ambassador Kennedy remarked of the Queen that "she is one of the most brilliant women I have ever met," he may have been exaggerating but Elizabeth is undoubtedly quick-witted, responsive and equipped with a sharp sense of humor. Once she asked a little Cockney girl where she lived. "Back o' 'arrods, mum," said the mopper, proudly. "And where do you live?" Harrods is one of London's largest department stores, so the Queen reflected a moment and then replied, "Oh, I live just at the back of Gorrings." Gorrings is another department store, located on Buckingham Palace Road.

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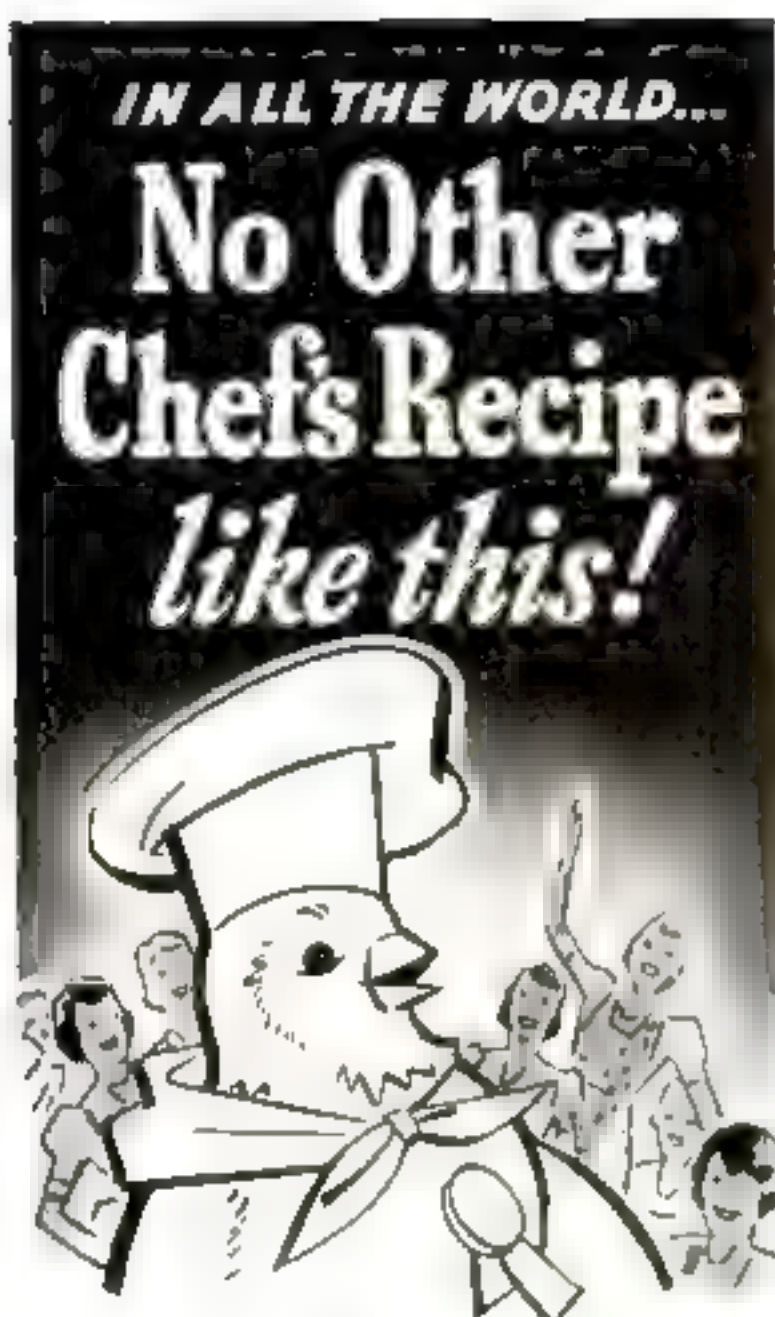
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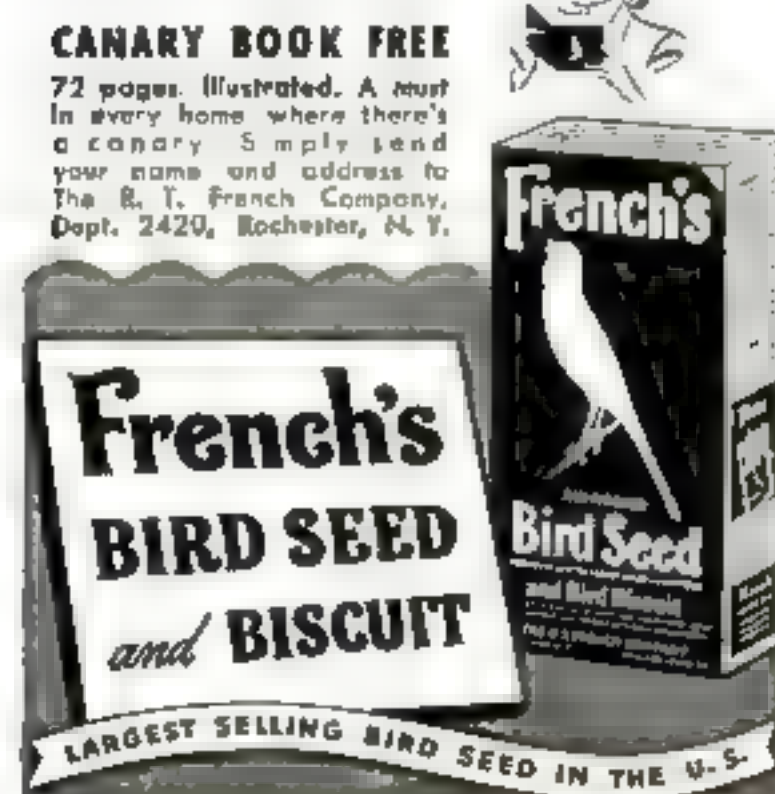


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Buckingham Palace art gallery contains such old masters as Rembrandt and *His Wife over mantel*, Franz Hals, Rubens. Queen's own conservative moderns are at Windsor.

THE QUEEN (continued)

Despite the easy charm of her manner, the Queen does not make friends easily, but those she has are strongly attached to her. Closest of her women friends is Lady Helen Graham, daughter of the Duke of Montrose, whom King George V chose as Elizabeth's first lady-in-waiting and secretary. It was Lady Helen who guided the young Duchess through the problems of her first years as Queen, and Elizabeth still relies on her advice and consults her frequently. Another intimate and old friend is Mrs. Ronald Greville, at whose house in the Surrey hills George and Elizabeth spent the royal honeymoon in 1923. Although she sees Mrs. Greville only rarely now, the Queen keeps up a regular correspondence with her.

The Queen still sees a great deal of her brother, David Bowes-Lyon, who, 27 months younger than herself, has been her crony since childhood. David, 38 years old and married to a niece of Viscount Astor, was a director of a private bank before the war. According to the flattering British press, he now holds an important position in the Ministry of Economic Warfare because of his "astute financial mind." Actually, he is the head Press Officer, a job that gives him enough free time to lunch frequently at the Palace.

Neither the King nor the Queen gets much opportunity now for outdoor sports which they both love. Elizabeth is the keenest fisherman in the Royal Family and even the late Mr. Chamberlain thought so much of her ability that he used to lend her his books on the subject. She is an exceptionally good shot with a rifle, although she prefers to shoot from a sitting position, with her legs crossed, Buddha-fashion, in front of her. In the days just after the Fall of France, when British women thought they might have to defend their homes in the event of an invasion, the Queen and the Duchesses of Kent and Gloucester actually began to practice shooting with revolvers and rifles.

She is rarely on time

One of the hardest responsibilities of the Queen is the necessity for royal punctuality. Unlike Queen Mary, who was always five minutes early, Elizabeth keeps the local officials on tenterhooks by lingering at places that interest her. Almost the only minor quarrels George and Elizabeth have are over her habit of ignoring time. The King, as punctual as his mother, dislikes being kept waiting more than anything else and will tolerate it from no one but his wife. Like most people who have little regard for time, the Queen is not an early riser. She usually breakfasts in her room, around 9, often on grilled herrings, and then sets about writing letters. Elizabeth is an admirable correspondent although never much good at composition in her schooldays. She recalls with amusement the only effort that has survived from her childhood. It is an essay, scribbled in a copybook, and is entitled "The Sea." It begins: "Some governments are nice and some are not."

After her voluminous correspondence is attended to, the Queen usually has a talk with the Master of the Household, Sir Hill Child, who is responsible for all the royal servants and their conduct. Then follows a conference with the head chef to discuss the menus for the next day. Because of the meat shortage, she has begun to work out

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THE QUEEN (continued)

with the chef new and interesting ways of serving vegetables and other easily obtainable foods. Some of the recipes she remembered from the old cookbooks which her mother used. Others she recalled from the World War days, when she worked in the kitchens at Glamis preparing food for the wounded soldiers who were recuperating there. The Queen usually encounters the King for the first time in the day just before lunch, at which they often have a curry or an omelet. Her Majesty eschews white bread and potatoes. This is part of a half-hearted plan to lose weight. Although she resolutely refuses to take regular exercise and prefers to ride in a car rather than walk whenever it is possible, the Queen went on a rigid diet a few years ago. She lost 14 lb. but did not enjoy the process and seized her chance to give it up when a female subject wrote to the newspapers saying, "It's not nice. We want to think of our Queen as a mother and none of us would like to hear that our mothers were losing weight."

The Queen smokes infrequently, usually after meals and at state banquets where her guests used to appreciate her gesture in lighting up so that they could follow suit. Drinking is, of course, a delicate matter for royalty, who must patronize native spirits, wine and beer, but must not scandalize strictly temperate subjects. George V liked his cup. Mary is so particular about her wines that, when going out to dinner, she always sends two bottles ahead for her hosts to serve her. If any is left over, she takes it frugally home. The present rulers drink moderately. Before dinner they often have Orange Blossom cocktails—a concoction made of gin and fruit juice which was a U. S. favorite during prohibition.

Running the King's London home takes up almost all of Queen Elizabeth's time. More than half of the male servants of the royal household are in the fighting services, which doesn't make her job any easier. Running the household, however, really means that she makes and approves suggestions and keeps a supervisory eye on the jobs of the principal household officials. Food stocks are ordered by the Controller of Supplies, the linen is attended to by the Palace Housekeeper, Mrs. Ferguson, and the furniture and windows—all blown out at present—managed by the Superintendent of the Household, who is also chief of the Palace ARP. The Queen sees each of them regularly, but leaves them to carry on without interference unless there are shortcomings, when she demands an adequate and immediate explanation. Steering a careful course between fussiness and indifference, the Queen knows every servant in the Palace by name but the stories that she goes into the kitchens to cook her husband's morning Scotch oatmeal are untrue.

She gives up back-seat driving

The Queen gets about London in one of several Palace limousines. She has not driven a car herself for more than ten years. Usually a good passenger, she used to lapse into back-seat driving. Once en route to a country engagement for which she was late, a frequent failing of hers, she told the chauffeur to hurry. He did, and just as he was about to turn out to pass a trailer lorry, Elizabeth became frightened and shouted, "Stop! Stop!" The chauffeur paid no attention, passed the lorry and then turned around and said: "I am sorry to disobey, Your Majesty, but there can only be one in charge of the car."

The Queen smiled and forgave him. She is not fond of speed, however, and does not like to travel by air. On her first and only official air journey, with her husband to Belgium in 1936, she became airsick. But her quick sense of humor saved the situation. "It's lucky this is not a procession," she said, as she excused herself.

Palace sewing circle is conducted by the Queen. She meets weekly at this table with wives of Buckingham Palace employees, who work on garments for the British Army.



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The Princesses call Elizabeth "Mummie," and Elizabeth has tried to bring them up as normal, healthy-minded children, although on rare ceremonial occasions they are required to curtsy to her as ordinary subjects. Nothing annoys Her Majesty more than newspaper interference with the children, and the privacy of the Princesses is as closely guarded as that of young Lindberghs. As a result, most of the newspaper stories about Elizabeth and Margaret Rose are fiction. At first the Queen was so infuriated about them that she had her secretaries ring up the editors and point out errors, but she soon gave up and instead started a scrapbook of erroneous stories which is the source of many a Royal Family joke.

Chief instructress to the Princesses is Elizabeth's first governess, Miss Marion Crawford, but half-a-dozen specialists go down to Windsor each week to instruct the two girls in Latin, French, music and history. German has been dropped in favor of Spanish, and now Princess Elizabeth is said to be the only heir to the British Throne who ever studied American History, which she is learning through reading Lord Bryce's standard work, *The American Commonwealth*. This is roughly equivalent to studying Fascist Italy through reading Livy, but it is a broadening step nonetheless. Once a week Queen Elizabeth talks with Governess Crawford about the lessons and then draws from her daughters their comments on what lessons are boring and which ones attract them. Queen Elizabeth, who spent two terms of her own childhood at a private school in London's Marylebone High Street, agreed with her husband that the girls are not to attend school.

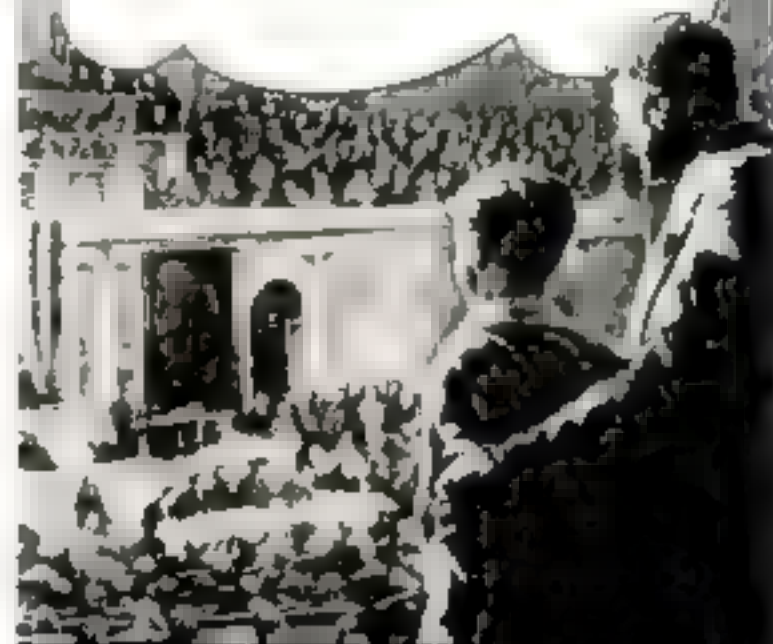
Princess Elizabeth is a studious, occasionally brilliant pupil, but she is apt to shirk those lessons—mathematics, for example—which bore her. She is required to write a weekly essay, which her mother reads, and she manages to write an interesting, newsy letter each day to her grandmother, Queen Mother Mary.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose are often reminded by their mother of their Scottish blood, and it is one of their favorite combinations of schoolwork and play to trace out their long and involved ancestry and its connections with English and Scottish history. Queen Elizabeth is proud of the fact that she is descended from Scotland's Robert the Bruce, but she resents overemphasis on her Scottish origin. Her mother was pure English. Thus at the time of the Coronation, when the King and Queen attended a music-hall show and every turn wore Scotch and wore kilts or talked with a Glasgow accent, there were no smiles when the performers turned expectantly to the Royal box. "I am proud to be a Scotswoman," said the Queen, "but I was born in England, and I am Queen of England."

Royal weekends are spent at Royal Lodge, in Windsor Great Park, where Princesses Elizabeth (left) and Margaret Rose play with pets. Queen wears pin Canada gave her.

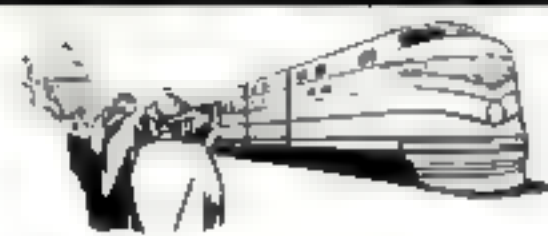


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"BIRTH OF THE AMERICAN NATIONS"

Above you see the stimulating effect of Good Neighbor policy upon Cuba's foremost young artist, Mario Carreño. Called *Birth of the American Nations*, this picture is a standout attraction at Carreño's first one-man show in the U. S. now held at the Perls Galleries in New York. Carreño feels good neighborliness should be expressed primarily by art. So he expresses it here by a group of artistically clad men and women being very neighborly indeed with musical instruments and tropical fruit.

Cuba's Carreño is the son of a wealthy tobacco exporter in Havana. At 18 he defied his family, ran away to Spain to study art. Later he spent two years in Mexico observing the art of Rivera and Orozco, topped it off by two more years in Paris. In 1940 he joined the exodus to the U. S.

Here he painted *Birth of the American Nations* frankly as an experiment in the style of the Italian Renaissance. After Raphael's *Three Graces* he patterned his three nudes (above, right) representing Negro, Caucasian and Indian races. At their feet are ruins of Aztec sculpture. Behind them at right are Latin American peasants, Cuban architecture, two of Columbus' ships at Santo Domingo near the ceiba tree to which they tied.

In the left half of the picture the nude lady representing Birth is a heftier version of Botticelli's celebrated Venus. She is surrounded by figures symbolizing Art, Music, Architecture, Motherhood. The man in armor is a Spanish conqueror. The figures at left are sport-loving American youths. In background are New York skyscrapers bordered by an idealized elevated highway.

Now in his Greenwich Village studio in New York, Carreño turns to more modern styles. His newest pictures (right) show the influence of Picasso and Mexican muralists. But like many another artist now free to work in America, Mario Carreño is fusing these influences into a style of his own.



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Born on New York's East Side of Russian parents, Davidson at 30 had already won renown as a biographer in bronze. His own term for his art is "plastic journalism." Aside from his reportorial skill, Davidson has a Promethean gift for touching cold clay with fire. His sculpture shows emotion and thought. At its best it affirms the nobility of human spirit. On the next page are more examples of Davidson's art.

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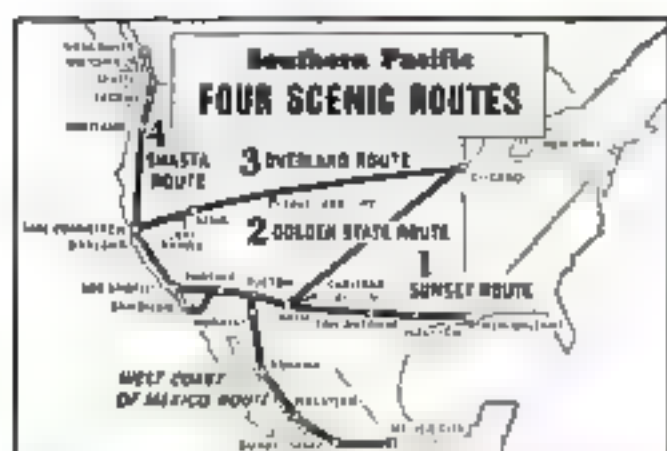
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City State

How to see twice as much of America on your train trip to California!



1 Wouldn't you like to know the picturesque Old South and New Orleans? Wouldn't you like to visit Texas... the border country along the Rio Grande... Arizona's garden desert... Los Angeles and San Francisco? Wouldn't you like to see America's highest mountains?

Southern Pacific, the West's greatest railroad, offers you an

easy way to see more of America on your trip to California this year: go West on one of our Four Scenic Routes and return on a different S. P. route. Thus you see twice as much of America as you would by going and returning on the same route—for not 1¢ extra rail fare (from most eastern and mid-western places). Here's one example of such a trip:



2 See New Orleans and the Old South, then speed West across mighty Texas on Southern Pacific's romantic Sunset Route. Stopover at El Paso for the thrilling one-day tour to Carlsbad Caverns National Park.



Southern Arizona is next, with its purple mountains, its forests of giant cactus and its gorgeous desert sunsets. You pause briefly at Tucson and Phoenix, and at Yuma, where Indians come down to the station to meet your train.



Then Los Angeles, Hollywood and all of Southern California, with its miles of beaches beside the Pacific Ocean. (Your Sunset Route train will be the *Sunset Limited* or *Argonaut*, famous for southern hospitality.)



3 Next, you speed from Los Angeles up the California coast to San Francisco on Southern Pacific's streamlined *Daylight*, the most beautiful train in the world. See 113 miles of Pacific Ocean. Or go via the San Joaquin Valley and see Yosemite and the Big Trees.



4 See San Francisco, then return home through a different part of America on our Overland Route. Ride the swift Streamliner *City of San Francisco*, the *Overland Limited*, the scenic *Pacific Limited* or the money-saving *San Francisco Challenger* (good meals for 90¢ a day).



High Sierra, the Gold Country. Reno and the Rockies are just a few of the thrills on Southern Pacific's pioneer Overland Route, first railroad to span the continent. Another thrill is your "sail by rail" across Great Salt Lake on the spectacular *Lucin Causeway*—32 miles from shore to shore!

Note: If you live on the Pacific Coast, you can enjoy a "go one way, return another" trip to the East. See your nearest Southern Pacific agent.

5 New Color Guidebook! We have just prepared an attractive new 32-page booklet, illustrated with 64 natural color photographs. It describes the territory along our lines and the services on our trains. We have tried to make this booklet honest and factual so it will be helpful in planning your western trip. Mail the coupon and we'll send this booklet to you free. This offer is restricted to grown-ups.

O. P. Bartlett, Dept. LE-31, Southern Pacific,
310 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Please send
me your new free western guidebook.

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

If child, please give age _____

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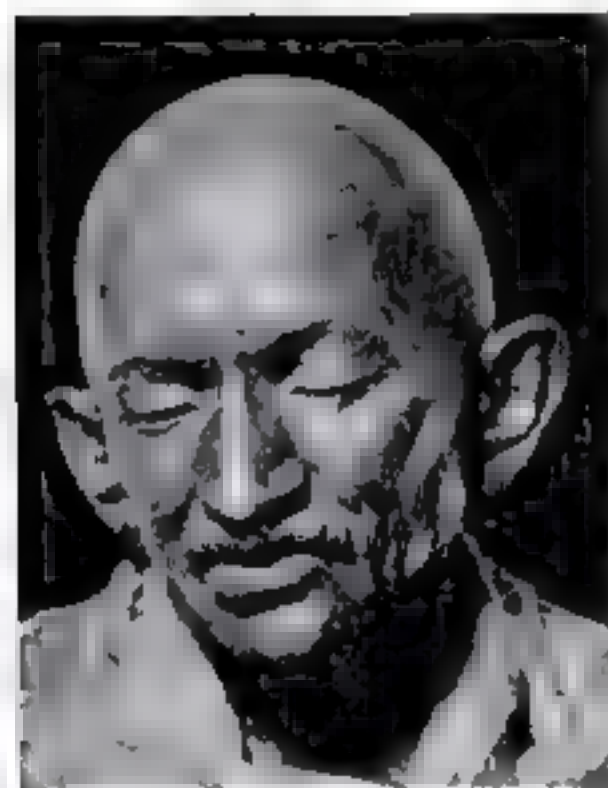
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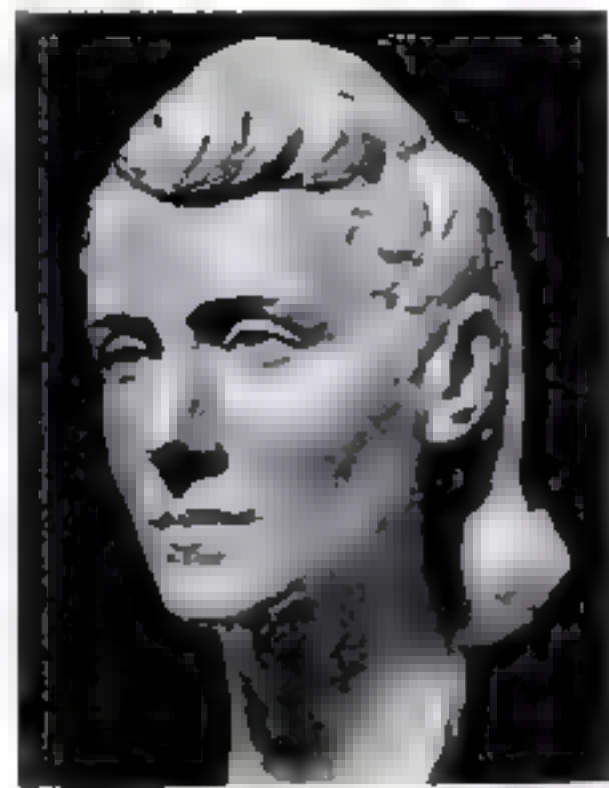
"Joseph Conrad," English novelist, typifies vigor of Davidson sculpture.



"Mrs. Joseph Davies," wife of ex-Ambassador, shows graceful, fluent style



"Mahatma Gandhi," done in London, conveys power of quiet resistance.



"Clare Boothe," dramatist and journalist, is one of Davidson's new works.



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HEUBLEIN'S CLUB COCKTAILS
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In HEUBLEIN'S CLUB COCKTAILS, the finest ingredients are measured and blended by a master hand—then *inter-mellowed* by long union in the bottle.

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7 POPULAR VARIETIES
Always Ready; Always Right
Martini (Med. am. Sweet)—40 proof
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Bronx—40 proof
Manhattan—45 proof
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Dry Martini—71 proof



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THIS IS THE CHINA PIG WHICH CAME FROM ENGLAND AND INSPIRED STYLIST HAASE TO USE ROSES FOR CORSETS AND COMFORTERS, SOFAS AND SCUFFS, BOXES AND BRAS

ROSES GALORE

China pigs inspire new prints

Heidi Haase, stylist of playtex fabrics for R. H. Macy & Co., has a new idea. Searching absently in front of her fireplace was a large pig, bristled like a pig, and piglets. She found here thinking at the roses. May or it was the factor, maybe just whimsy that made her they decided to

print on with roses galore a powder. A new twist came and the merchandise shown on these pages is part of the large rose promotion that resulted. First day sales proved the world craved roses. Rose houses and sets sold out by noon. By evening a post bedspread was on its way to a customer's friend in China.

SMALL ROSE PRINT IS USED FOR THIS NIGHTGOWN AND ROBE SET OF VOILE WHICH COSTS ABOUT \$4. CURTAINS, DRESSING TABLE, LAMP, RUG ALL HAVE ROSE MOTIF





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"They're a real favorite at our house"

says **MRS. H.V. KALTENBORN**
the current news analyst

says MRS. H.V. KALLEN
wife of the eminent news analyst
 As a background to interesting conversation, Mrs. Kallen may be expected to mention the so-called dinner party she is giving. Especially the fact that she is giving. That's why she so often serves Swiss. President Frankfurter, the extremely kind, Your family are to be there and of course Mrs. Kallen and her two daughters. Not Frankfurter, he and her parents would think he does, probably. These are the kind of things that she will talk about. I don't know if that is all right. I am sure immediately.



SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Tender **FRANKFURTS**

IN THE NEW LARGER "dinner" size

Capr. 1941 by Swift & Company

Made of fine meats
— skillfully seasoned



After all, the meats inside make the frankfurts. Swift's Premium are made from juicy cuts of select beef and pork, spiced according to a special Swift recipe.

Skins "tendered" in pineapple juice



Not a trace of pineapple flavor remains but the skins couldn't be more delicately tender and still retain the rich, savory meat juices. This new method (patent pending) is exclusive with Swift & Company.

Smoked over fragrant
hardwood fires




In the aromatic smoke of real hardwood fires the tender juicy links are "done to a turn". emerge a tempting ruddy brown, lusciously flavored all the way through.

In 2 sizes...Swift's Premium Seal on every fourth link




Spic-and-span kitchens throughout the country also make many "SWIFT'S PREMIUM" table-ready meats. . Meat Loaf. . Braunschweiger. . Corned Beef. . Luner Loaf. . Bologna. . Salami. . Liver Cheese. . Cheesecake. . Pot Roast of Beef. . Ham, Delicatessen Style. Look for the "SWIFT'S PREMIUM" seal of top quality!



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to wear KAY-CREPE gloves with a dull finish



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Shiny stockings? No! You wear crepe twists! And now you wear crepe-twisted rayon gloves with a hand-flattering dull finish. Long, long wearing...and styled by Kayser's talented American designers who know you like your gloves young. Ask for Kayser KAY-CREPE® by name.



stagecoach, 1.00

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Parale pinalore has pink and red roses. In sentimental philology roses signify love —dangerous love, timid love, happy love. The rose leaf signifies, "You may hope."

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5 STRAIGHT WHISKIES "WEDDED" INTO

Golden Wedding



If you could buy them separately, the whiskies in the five decanters above would be very expensive. They are 4 and more years old, each prized for one rare whiskey quality. Each alone would be delightful, but it would lack the enrichment of the remaining four. Only in famous *Golden Wedding* can you enjoy the full-rounded goodness of all five, skillfully "wedded" into one. And it's not expensive. Try some tonight!

"HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR FIFTY YEARS"



A Blend of Straight Whiskies—90 Proof—Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in Golden Wedding are 4 years or more old. 2%, one straight whiskey 6 years old. 1%, one straight whiskey 11 years old. 11%, one straight whiskey 5 years old. 86%, two straight whiskies 4 years old. Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.



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they're textured never to ride up

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they're the most extraordinary

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they're only \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00

Persuede FOUNDATIONS IN THE BOX OF BEAUTY....

it's yours FREE with every Persuede garment

it's a stunning box for your dressing table

it tells you that Persuede has been compared to a beauty treatment

it tells you that you can have a beautiful figure instantly

GET YOUR Persuede AT YOUR FAVORITE CORSET DEPARTMENT



"Mother pin a rose on me" is what says force on Macy's upholstery fabric floor calls this display. The bedspread, skirt, canopy, quilt, all may be bought separately.



Old oil-lamp design has been copied in these modern milk-glass electric lamps with rose-decorated font and globe. The bottles, box and jar all repeat the rose pattern.



Rosey closet is relieved with mid-air rose pattern garment bags, boxes. This is the housecoat of rose-patterned chintz which sold out at Macy's on the first day.

"JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!"



Ultra-violet radiation . . . the chief natural source of vitamin D

EVERYBODY needs vitamin D all their lives. And babies *must* have plenty of it to develop strong, straight bones. Yet most foods contain no vitamin D at all.

Nature placed tiny vitamin "factories" under our skin to supply plenty of vitamin D. She provided that these factories should be "run" by the ultra-violet rays of the sun.

But in winter few people get any direct sunshine. Babies get almost none.

That's why so many parents are turning to the General Electric Sunlamp. The G-E Sunlamp, in just six minutes, gives you and your baby the ultra-violet benefits of two hours under the winter sun.

Doctors recommend this largest-selling sunlamp of its kind. See the attractive new models today at leading department stores.

Prices from \$29.95 up. (Slightly higher in western region.)



That "Winter Vacation" Tan is easy to get indoors. Just snap on a G-E Sunlamp every day, and let it shine while you shave, rest or read.



Lucky Baby! His parents are doing everything to help him build strong, straight bones. His G-E Sunlamp provides all the vitamin D he needs.

NO GOGGLES
REQUIRED
— avoid looking directly
into the light



IF THERE'S
A BABY
IN THE HOUSE

Send for the G-E Sunlamp "Tel-A-Hite" Tape to keep a dramatic record of your child's growth. It is simple, easy, permanent. Use the coupon below.



General Electric Co., Advertising Dept., EQ-183, Bridgeport, Conn.
Please send me the G-E Sunlamp Tel-A-Hite Tape and "JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED," your newest booklet on the necessity of vitamin D. I am enclosing 10c to cover postage and handling.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Sunlamps

Life Rides on a U. S. Army Convoy

From Washington, D. C. to El Paso, Texas, with 260th Coast Artillery

At 10 a. m. one day in January, a long brown procession of Army trucks and guns rumbled resolutely down Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue. They belonged to 260th Coast Artillery (AA), Colonel Walter W. Burns, commanding. Behind them was the dome of the U. S. Capitol. Ahead was a long, long road winding south through Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, turning west into Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, on into Texas. At the end of the long road was El Paso and Fort Bliss. According to its officers and men, it was the longest motor convoy ever made by a unit of the U. S. Army.

Seventeen days later the outfit arrived intact at Fort Bliss. For most of the 500 soldiers, it had been the most exciting, exhausting trip of their lives. Getting up at 4 a. m., packing and riding the heavy trucks all day, staging gun and searchlight demonstrations at night—all this had been hard work. But they had had fun too. Many of them who had never been South or West before saw the Mississippi and the plains of Texas for the first time. Also, everywhere they went, they were welcomed joyously, fed and enthusiastically entertained. Along their route, the townspeople seemed determined that the Yankee soldiers should like, and remember, the South.

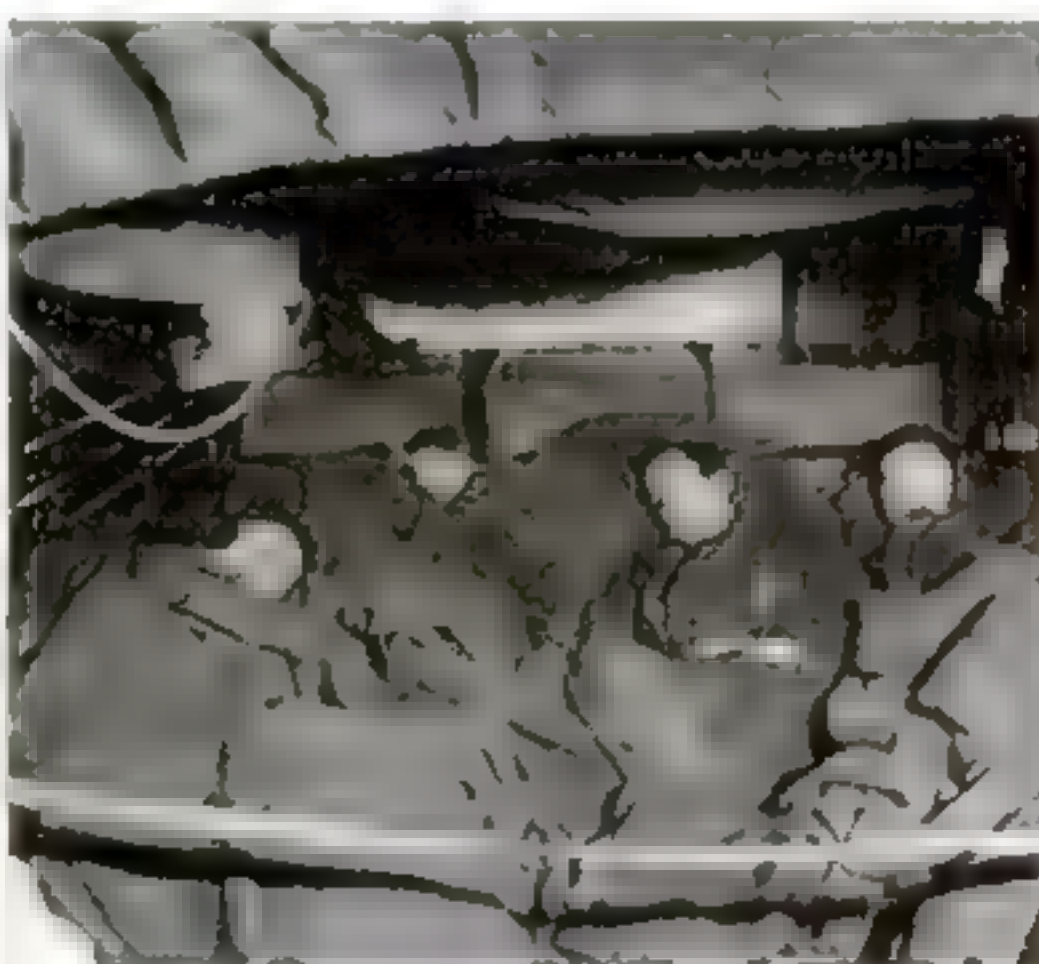


Out of Washington, with Capitol in the background, rolls the convoy. In its \$1,000,000 worth of equipment are 107 trucks,

21 cars, nine anti-aircraft guns, five searchlights, plenty of machine guns and equipment. Whole convoy travels at 30 m. p. h.



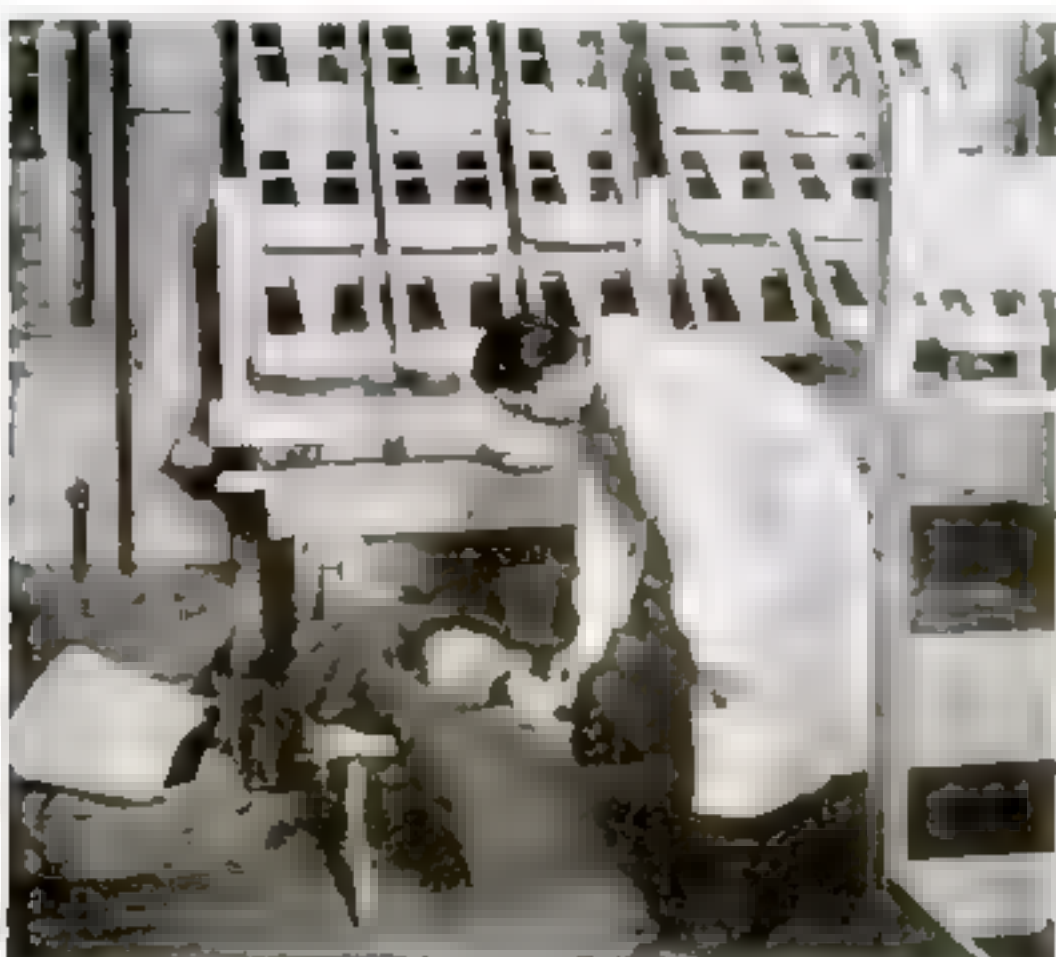
Officers may bring their own cars and their own pets, ride peacefully in the convoy. However, they must pay for their own gas.



Enlisted men hump sleepily up and down in the back of a truck, wrap themselves in blankets both for comfort and for warmth.



Stops for lunch and rest are made along the roadside. Men tumble out, feel bright Southern sun warm on their faces.



Down with a septic throat at De Funiak Springs, Fla., comes Private William B. Ogg. His was only serious illness on whole trip.



Breakfast in a hotel is a fine treat for the soldiers at Beaumont, Texas. The men ate at 5 a. m., entered the hotel by a back door.



At a party in San Antonio's Pirates Cave is how some soldiers spent Saturday night. Here one dances with waitress.



Sad and homesick, Sergeant John A. Donahue, with a tear in his eye, pens a letter to his girl from Fort Bragg, N. C. Leaving home and friends was by far the hardest part of the trip for the men.



Across Pascagoula River roll the trucks. A little farther west they cross the Mississippi, which looked even bigger than they expected. Even then they felt they were really West.



The colonel's driver flirts with a local girl at Waycross, Ga., while colonel talks to other officers beyond the car.



Sunday morning at De Funiak Springs, soldiers from the 260th help to swell small congregation of the local Methodist Church.



Deep in the mud goes one of prime movers during a demonstration of equipment at De Funiak Springs. It got out easily enough.



Snack served by "Chill Queens," accompanied by Mexican music, comes later in evening at San Antonio party.



Girl helps soldier to a potato chip. Most popular soldier amusement in a new town is to find a few friendly, attractive girls.



In the baptistry of an old abandoned Baptist Church at Marfa, Texas, three soldiers have some fun taking a long-needed bath.

Less Time Washing



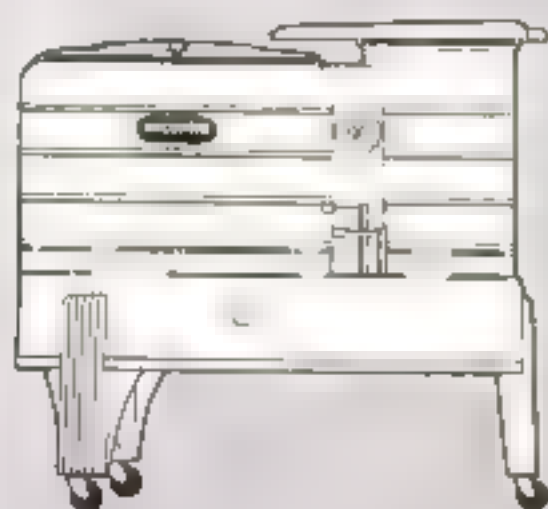
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WASHES
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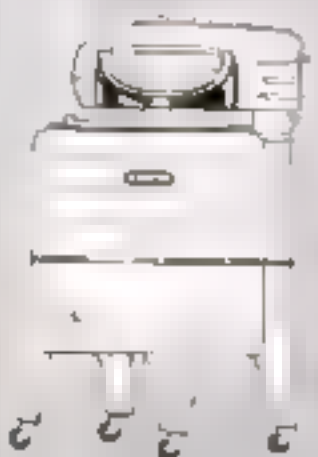
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• Whether it's a five year old face . . . or the family laundry . . . faster washing means more time for recreation and the things you enjoy most. Not only will a new 1941 Blackstone do your family washing speedily but it will help save your health, your beauty and your money. Only Blackstone Washers have fast, gentle, yet thorough "Hydractor" Washing Action . . . only Blackstone Washers are backed by a 70 year record of trouble-free service. And even the lowest-priced Blackstone boasts complete rust-proofing and a host of other improvements that make old-style washers as obsolete as a 1909 touring car.

Before you buy *any* washer, be sure to see and compare the new 1941 Blackstones. If your dealer does not stock the particular model that interests you, write direct for illustrated literature and prices.

Blackstone Corporation, Jamestown, N. Y.
A Division of Jamestown Metal Equipment Co., Inc.

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factory

Blackstone builds quality washers and ironers to suit every budget—including a perfected *Automatic* that does your washing without your hands touching water. All Blackstones are sold on easy terms.

BLACKSTONE

PRODUCT OF
AMERICA'S OLDEST WASHER MANUFACTURER

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For 1941 Blackstone catalog, write name and address below, tear off bottom of ad and mail.

Army convoy continued



YELLOW-WHITE BEAMS FROM ANTI-AIRCRAFT SEARCHLIGHTS PIERCE NIGHT



NATIVES WATCH THE PROCESSION CHUG THROUGH A SMALL CAROLINA TOWN



ON THROUGH THE ENDLESS PRAIRIE LANDS OF TEXAS, THEY ROLL AND ROLL

IN RAIN BEFORE DAWN. WITH ITS HEADLIGHTS BURNING, THE CONVOY STARTS

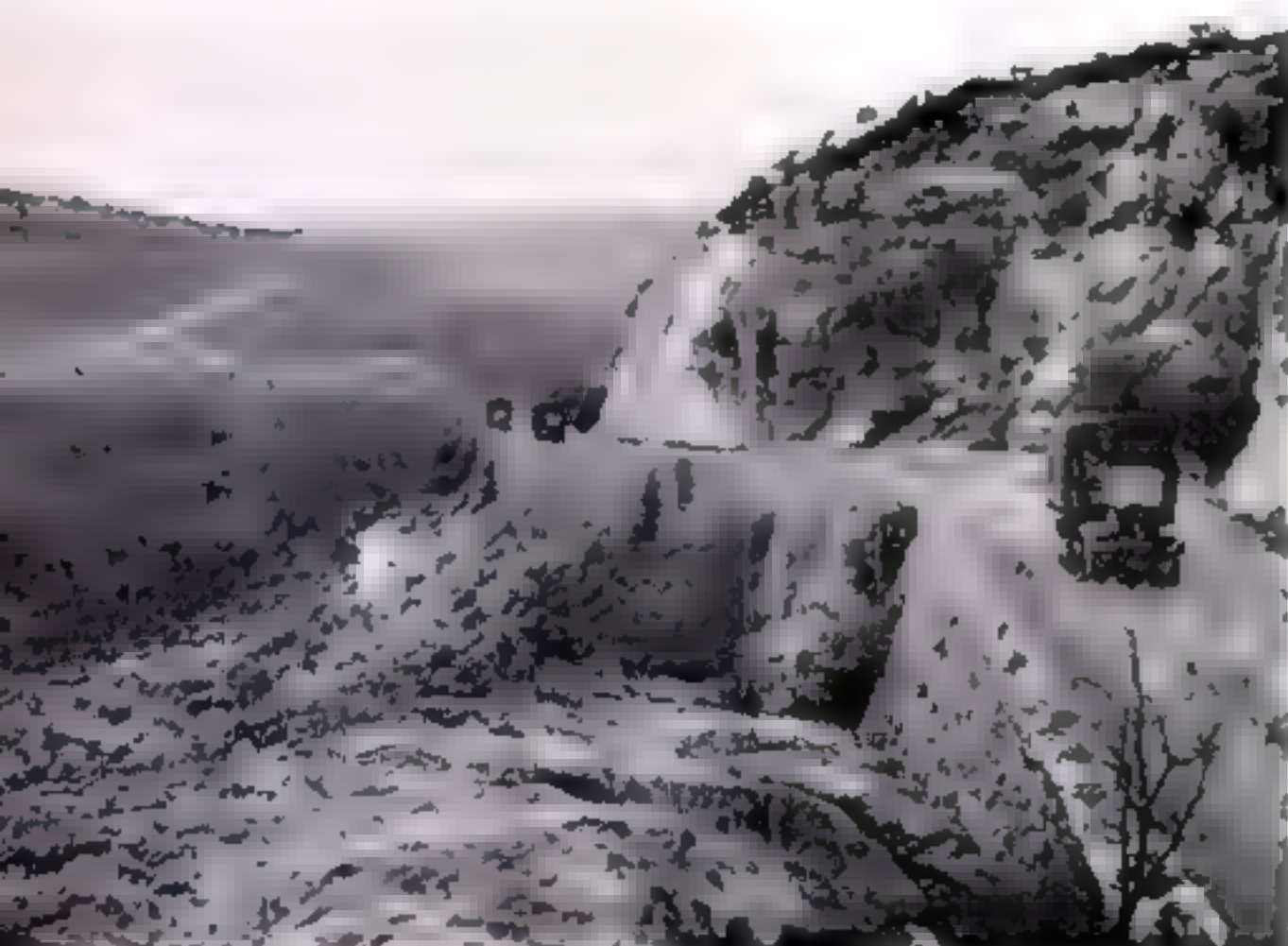




FOG AT WAYCROSS, GA., ONE STOP WHERE THE 258TH PITCHED ITS TENTS



IN TEXAS SUNLIGHT THE GUNS STOP NEAR THE SKYSCRAPERS OF HOUSTON



IN PECOS CANYON, SOLDIERS GET IDEA OF THE ROCKY GORGES OF THE WEST

FAR FROM HOME, THE GOAL IS REACHED AT BARREN, BLOWY FORT BLISS



OLD MR. BOSTON SAYS:



**"From the ends of the Earth
come the 17 Rare Flavors
that give my Gin its Matchless Taste!"**



FROM MANY DISTANT LANDS come the many different flavors needed to give my gin its truly distinctive taste. Above you see sweet-smelling Cardamom being borne to market. Each of these 17 flavors is specially selected for its own unique character . . . and then all are blended expertly to give my gin a superb flavor all its own.



PERHAPS YOU HAVE THOUGHT all gins are pretty much the same. But you'll discover a mellow, tempting flavor in Old Mr. Boston that no other gin in the world can equal . . . a distinctive taste that can be achieved only by blending 17 rare and different flavors. Next time, try Old Mr. Boston Dry Gin . . . and taste the difference you can't see.

**OLD MR. BOSTON
DRY GIN**

*"So smooth
you can drink it straight"*



Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits • 90 Proof (85 Proof in some states)

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Free \$10,000 CASH

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PLUS—5 NEW \$100 BILLS WEEKLY

FOR 8 WEEKS (7 WEEKS TO GO)

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Easy and Quick

Finish either sentence in 100 words or less (it does NOT make any difference which sentence you choose to finish. We want your sincere and honest opinion!)

- 1 I like the new "Special-Improved" Italian Balm because _____
- 2 I still prefer the famous "Regular" Italian Balm because _____

SOMEBODY WILL GET THIS MONEY— Why Not You?

A new kind of Italian Balm is thrilling millions of women. It's called "Special-Improved" Italian Balm. It gives you the benefit of DOUBLE-ACTION (skin softening plus protecting action) in approximately half the application time required by "Regular" Italian Balm. You'll marvel at its speedier action, smoothness and complete freedom from stickiness.

To persuade you to try this amazing "Special-Improved" Italian Balm, we're giving away \$10,000 in cash—a Grand Prize of \$5,000; an additional Runner-Up Grand Prize of \$1,000, plus a weekly give-away of 5 crisp new \$100 bills. Couldn't you use some of that money?

Because all skins of all climates all seasons are not the same. There are now two kinds of Italian Balm on the market. "Special-Improved" ITALIAN BALM, distinguished by the RED BANNER on the front of the carton. "Regular" ITALIAN BALM, which has no red on the carton (see illustration). You can get both kinds at drug department or ten cent stores.

Originated in Canada in 1901

POINTERS THAT WILL HELP YOU!

1. Application time cut in half!

Special-Improved Italian Balm rubs on and "finishes" on your hands—leaving NO STICKINESS. In one-half the application time for Regular Italian Balm. You'll marvel at its quick "finish"—your ability to put on your gloves immediately after using, and the smooth, soft, protected feeling that Special-Improved Italian Balm gives your skin.



2. Especially improved for mild weather

Millions of women know that they must use a hand lotion the year 'round to have soft, lovely skin. But just as you need milder clothing and food in the Spring, Summer and Fall—or in milder climates—so you can use safely a milder hand lotion in mild weather than you would require in cold, bitter, chapped-skin winter months. Special-Improved Italian Balm is especially suited to the "less dry" type of skin in milder weather or climates.



NO NEED TO BE CLEVER!

You don't have to be a school teacher, a college graduate or a "fancy writer" to win. Literary skill, fancy words, decorated writing paper, neatness—just don't count for a single extra thing! In fact, YOU can win one of these huge cash awards just as well as anyone else—rich or poor, young or old.

You can enter every week, if you like—as many times each week as you want to—provided you follow the simple, easy rules. You have a chance to win \$100 in cash each week on top of the \$5,000 or \$1,000 Grand Prizes—and you can win right up to the midnight closing date on April 28th.

So get going. Enter your name now. Here's an opportunity to win enough cash to make your dreams come true.

How to Win

Remember—everybody has an equal opportunity. Literary skill and fancy words don't count extra. Write about Italian Balm sincerely, frankly and in your own words. For instance, you might say: "I like the new Special-Improved Italian Balm because it saves my time. Takes only half as long as 'Regular' Italian Balm to apply." Or you might write: "I still prefer the famous Regular Italian Balm because my skin seems to be extra-dry—chaps easily in winter and roughens badly the year 'round from hard water—so I need all the DOUBLE-ACTION I can get." Read this advertisement carefully—it will give you helpful pointers.

FINISH either sentence—"I like the new Special-Improved Italian Balm because _____" or "I still prefer the famous Regular Italian Balm because _____" in 100 words or less. Attach one (1) empty Italian Balm carton, any size from 10c to \$1.00, (or facsimile) and send to Campana Sales Company, Dept. L, Batavia, Illinois, with your name and address.

PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

MELTING POT DRAFTED

Sirs:

The variety of the ingredients that have gone into America's great melting pot was strikingly dramatized on Feb. 20 when Seattle's Selective Service Board No. 9 called up 22 men for military service. The 22 draftees represented eleven national and racial groups. The ten in

this picture are Dan Pepper, Irish; Arnold Johnson, Swedish; John Griffith, English; Joseph Harper, Scottish; Lawrence Stober, German; Max Orland, Dutch; Nicholas Kobylk, Polish; James Marr, Chinese; William D. Murray, Negro; and Dale Muler, French.

ART FRENCH

Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Seattle, Wash.



HIGH-WATER MARK

Sirs:

Counting on the early morning California sunshine to dry it, Louise Logsdon left her day's washing out the night of Feb. 19. This was a mistake. The next

day 4.02 in. of rain poured down upon her home in Topanga Canyon and flood waters cascaded through the yard, leaving this "laundry mark" as a visual record of their height.

OSWALD FRICK

Santa Monica, Calif.



GUMMED-UP STOOL

Sirs:

Apparently the two cashiers in my store have been "putting one over on me"—or rather, putting quite a number of things "under" on me. I don't permit them to chew gum while on duty. But I recently examined the bottom of the cashier's stool and found this two-year accumulation.

HOWARD W. NELSON

Red Lodge, Mont.

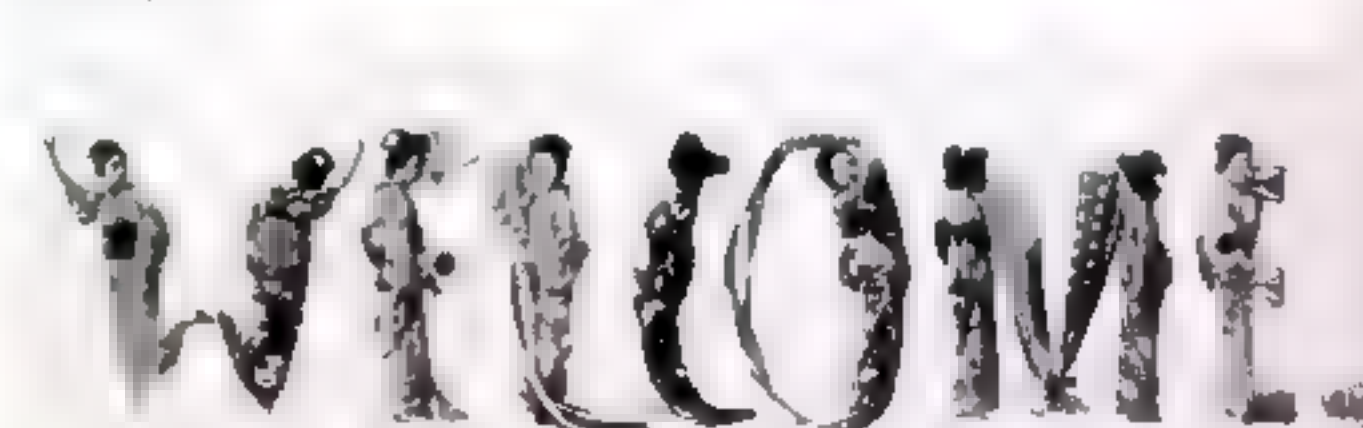
GOODWILL GEISHAS

Sirs:

This display card (below) harks back to a happier era in U. S.-Japanese relations. On the occasion of the round-the-world goodwill tour made by the U. S. Fleet in 1907-09 under the aegis of "Teddy" Roosevelt, sailors were greeted in Tokyo by these geisha girls in an Oriental gesture of friendliness.

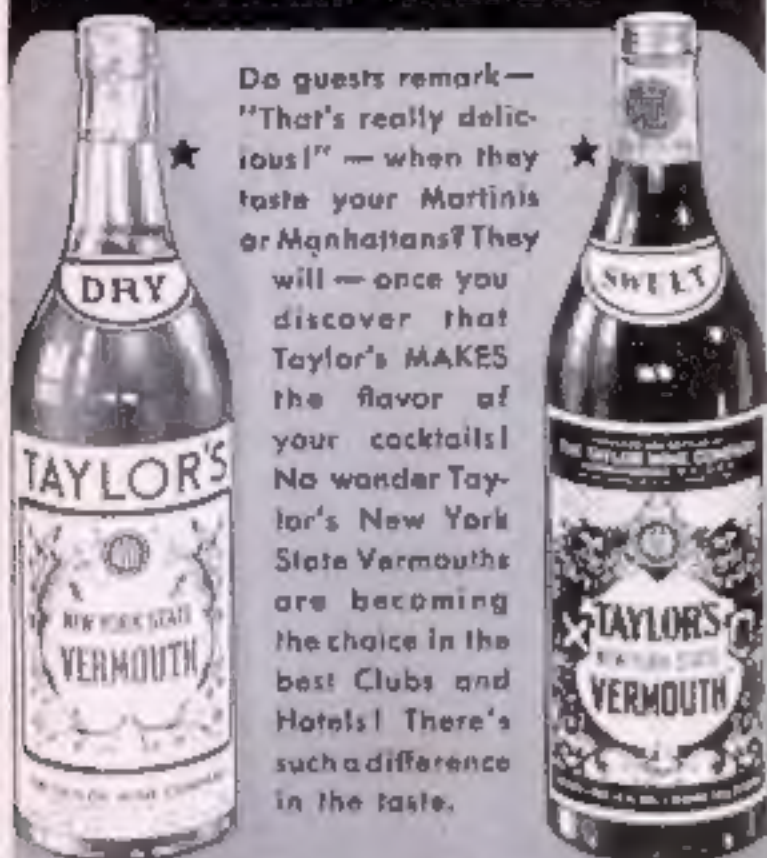
E. J. BIRROWES

Newark, N. J.



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Do guests remark — "That's really delicious!" — when they taste your Martinis or Manhattan? They will — once you discover that Taylor's MAKES the flavor of your cocktails! No wonder Taylor's New York State Vermouths are becoming the choice in the best Clubs and Hotels! There's such a difference in the taste.

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Free —44 page booklet,
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Martha Washington. Write
The Taylor Wine Company,
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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

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SLEEPY TOAD

Stra:

While excavating around a bridge abutment in January, workers interrupted this little American toad's winter sleep. Rather than let it freeze to death, we brought it home and placed it on the soil in a flower pot. After a couple of preliminary wiggles, it soon backed into a new home and resumed its slumber.

MR. & MRS. O. W. BECKER
Altoona, Iowa



TOAD GETS SETTLED IN NEW HOME



BEGINS DIGGING IN WITH HINDLEGS



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SETTLES DOWN TO RESUME SLEEP

WHAT SECRETARIES REALLY THINK...



29% longer lasting flavor in Beech-Nut Gum, tests with 615 secretaries show

IN 26 CITIES throughout the country, 615 secretaries tested peppermint chewing gum. They reported that Beech-Nut's peppermint flavor lasted, on an average, 29% longer than the peppermint flavor of all the other brands tested. In addition, 2 out of 3 said that they preferred the peppermint flavor of Beech-Nut to that of the other brands. When you buy chewing gum, get the yellow package of Beech-Nut. It's delicious. Discover how long and how much you enjoy its better, stronger peppermint flavor.

An independent consumer research organization made the tests*

615 secretaries in 26 cities were tested. Various brands of peppermint chewing gum were bought in local stores and re-wrapped in plain wrappers. Each secretary was given two different brands

(Beech-Nut and one other), asked to report how long she thought the flavor of each stick lasted and which stick tasted better. Beech-Nut was thus tested against all the other brands.

*Name on request.

They said:

more minutes of flavor



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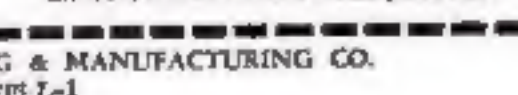
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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

WAR ON COYOTES

Sirs:

Wyoming sheepmen have long employed packs of hounds to run down coyotes, the night raiders of the range. Recently this warfare has been mechanized by transporting the dogs from camp to camp by truck.

On a recent trip with our sheep foreman and his truckload of hounds, I made these pictures of range warfare.

First, we caught sight of a coyote making off with a young lamb. In the second picture the dogs, hot in pursuit, are just overtaking a coyote. These chases last two or three miles. The third picture shows a trapped coyote howling for all he's worth. (See *LIFE*, March 10, for other pictures of coyote trapping.)

CHARLES J. BELDEN

Pitchfork, Wyo.



CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA OFF GUARD, COYOTE RACES OFF WITH YOUNG LAMB



LEAD DOG OVERTAKES COYOTE (LEFT), ATTEMPTS TO THROW HIM FOR KILL



CAUGHT IN STEEL TRAP, COYOTE EXHAUSTS HIMSELF HOWLING IN ANGUISH

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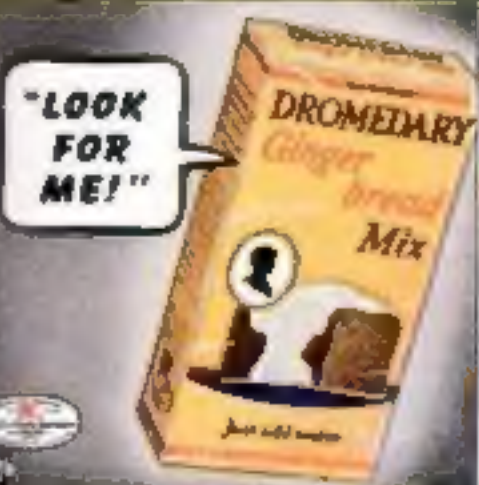
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